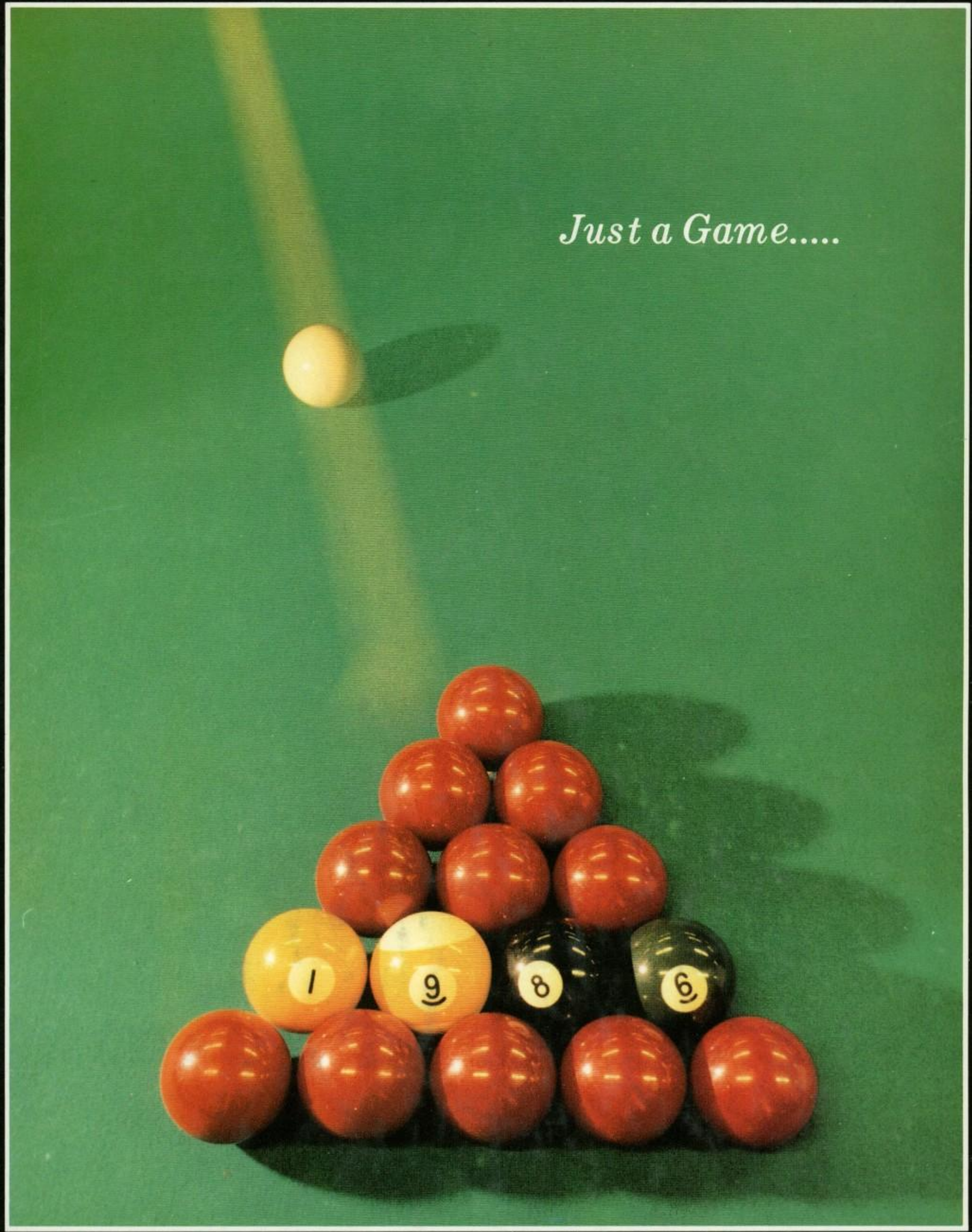
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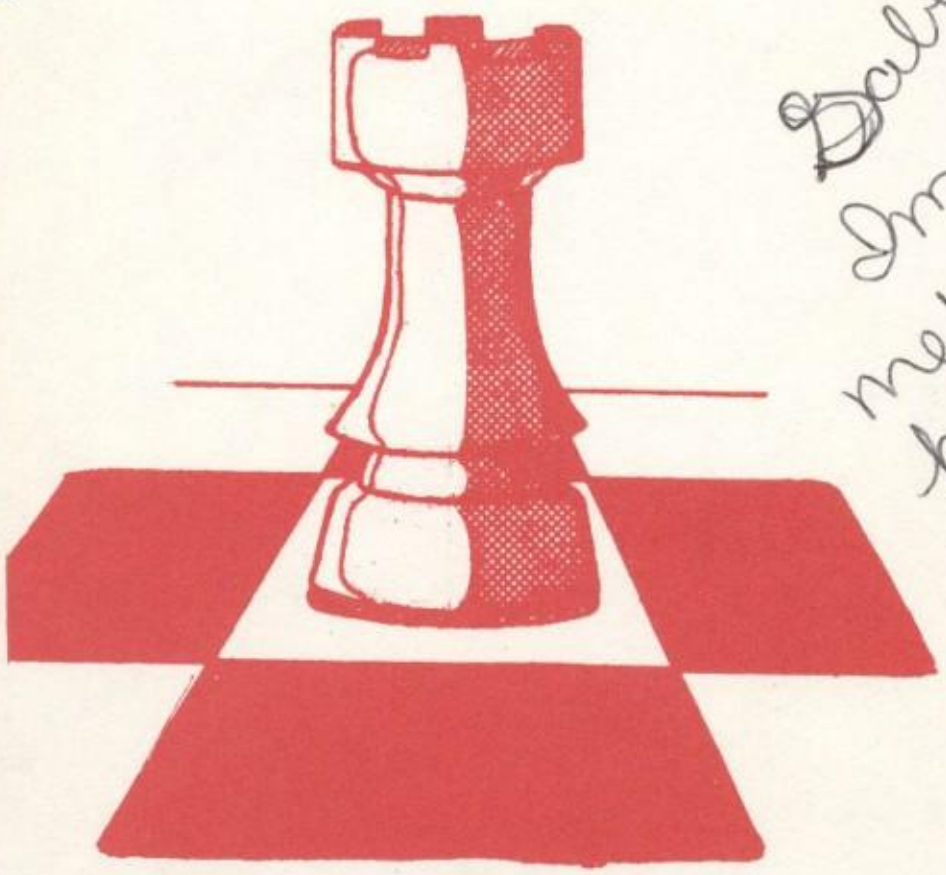
Love
Jenny



Dale
Im glad I
met you this year
have a rade summer
and a good future
hope to see you in
the summer
Love
Jenny

Gabe, well what can I say your a real nice guy with a great personality you'll go far-n-life thats for sure. well I wish you lots of luck-n-the future from Dell

Love
Brad
forever

Walter
To cool dude who
likes to dress nice take
care over the summer
Leon Beehan

Gabe
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Gabe
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Hey Terrorist,
Well how's it hanging.
Well it has been a long
time but we are finally here!
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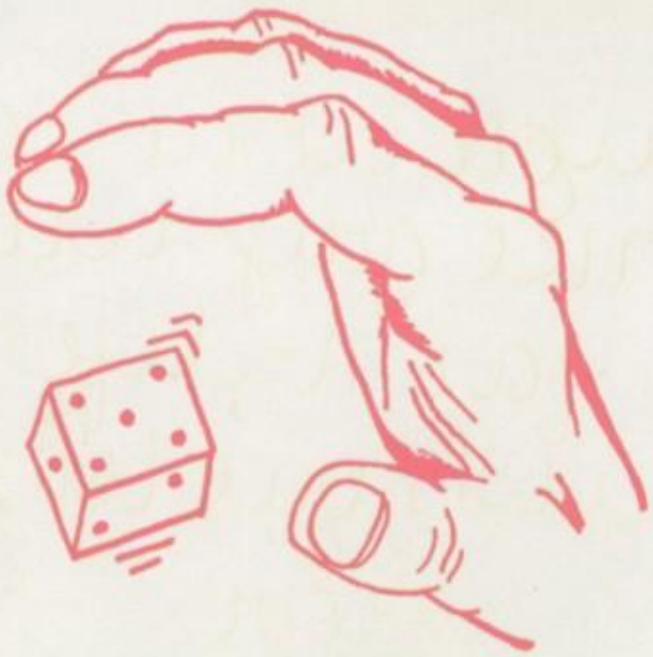
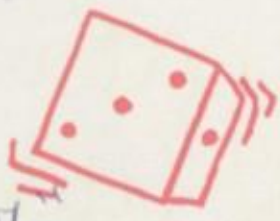
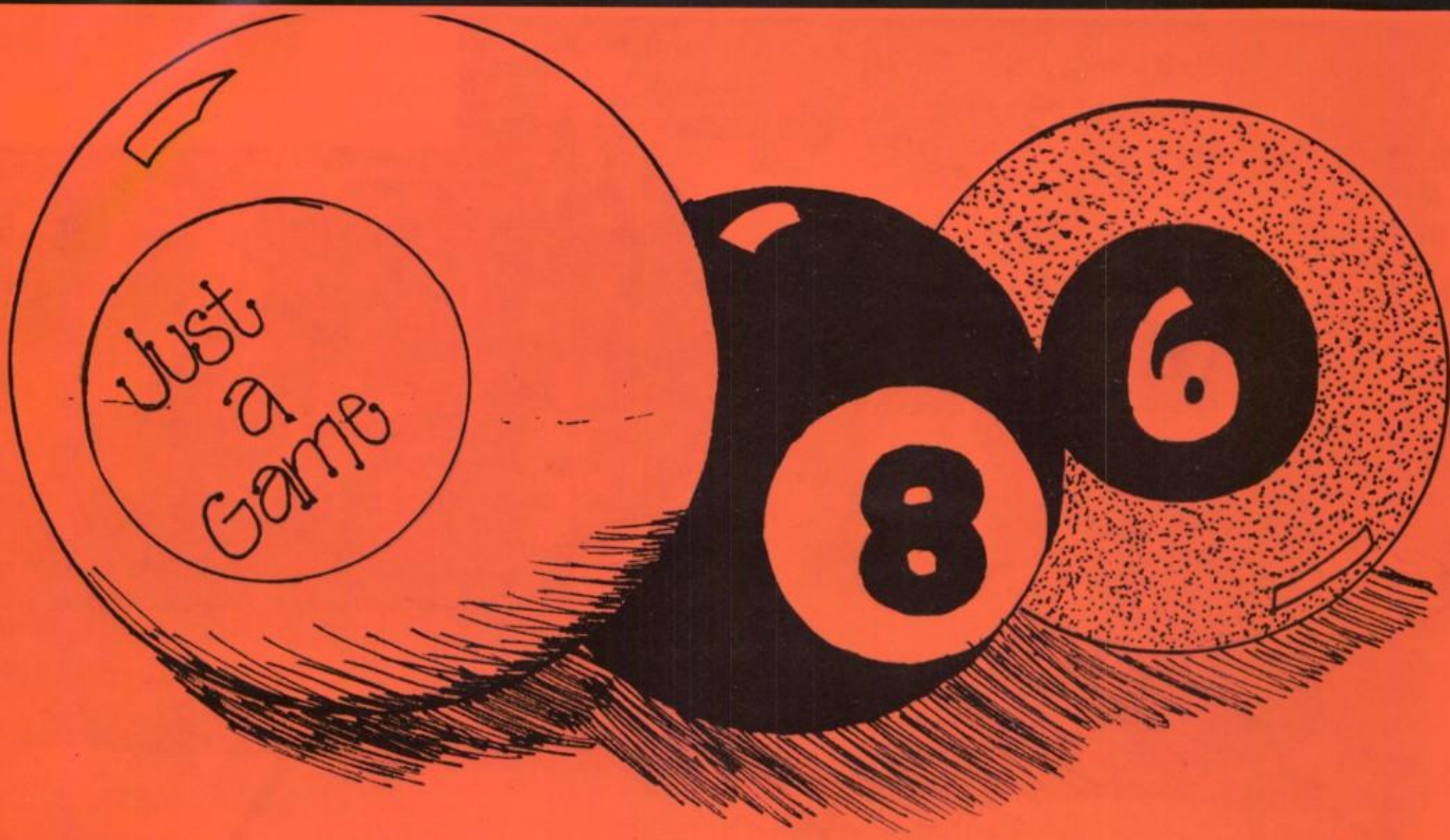
the bank. And good luck at
IIT next year. maybe we can
And so on the golf course sometime.
NO TORKA'S
Scott
Walk '86





Gabe,
"The Terrorist";
a real funny
guy that has been
after me for the 4 years
Sorry about the time that I haven't
had a boyfriend But maybe later on!!!
Hope you had a good 4 years at L.H.S.
Had fun even in Acapella. Hope we see
each other around or anywhere our dreams take us
Love,
Wendy L. Havel

K. I. T.
the Class of '96
"Survived"



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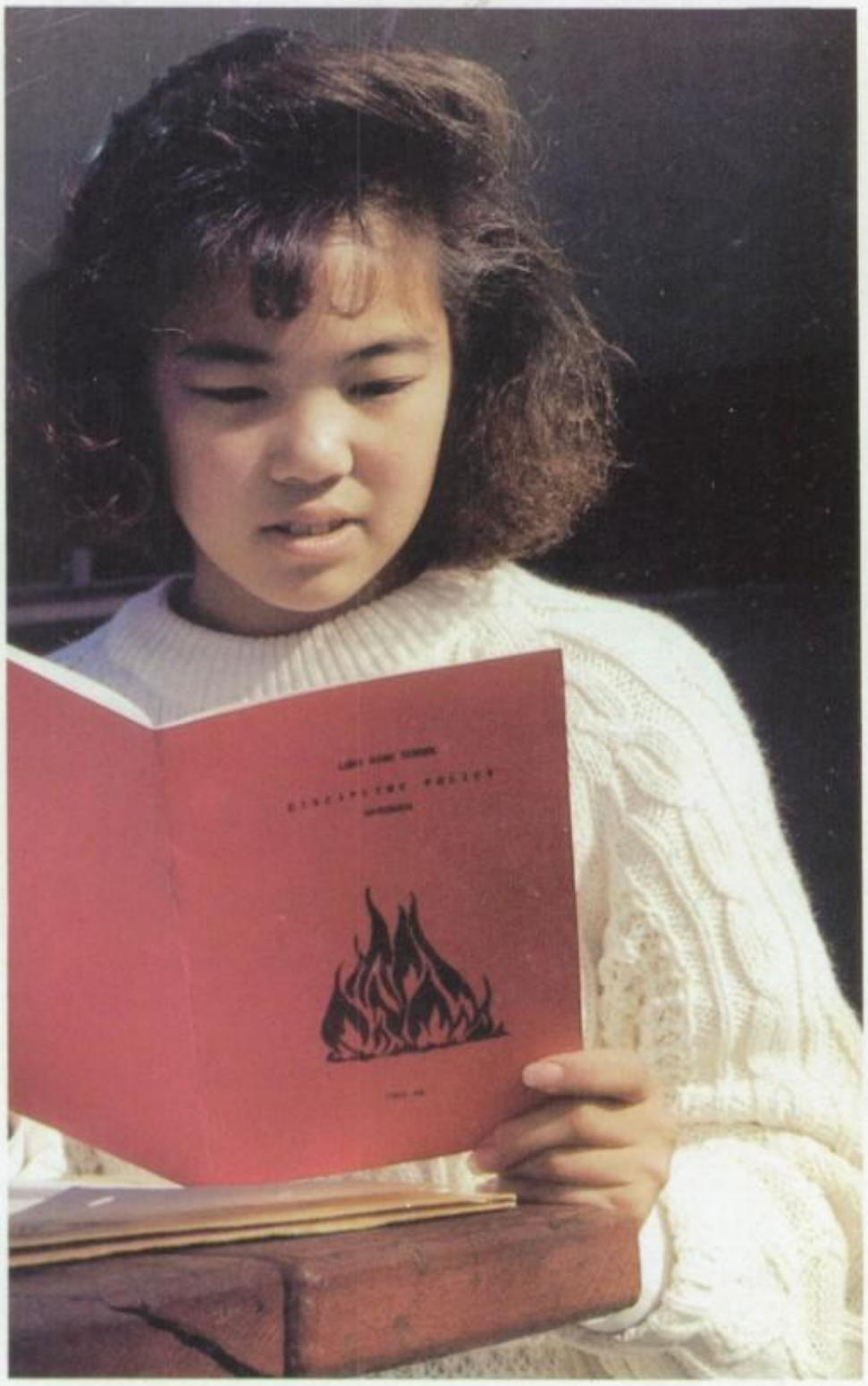
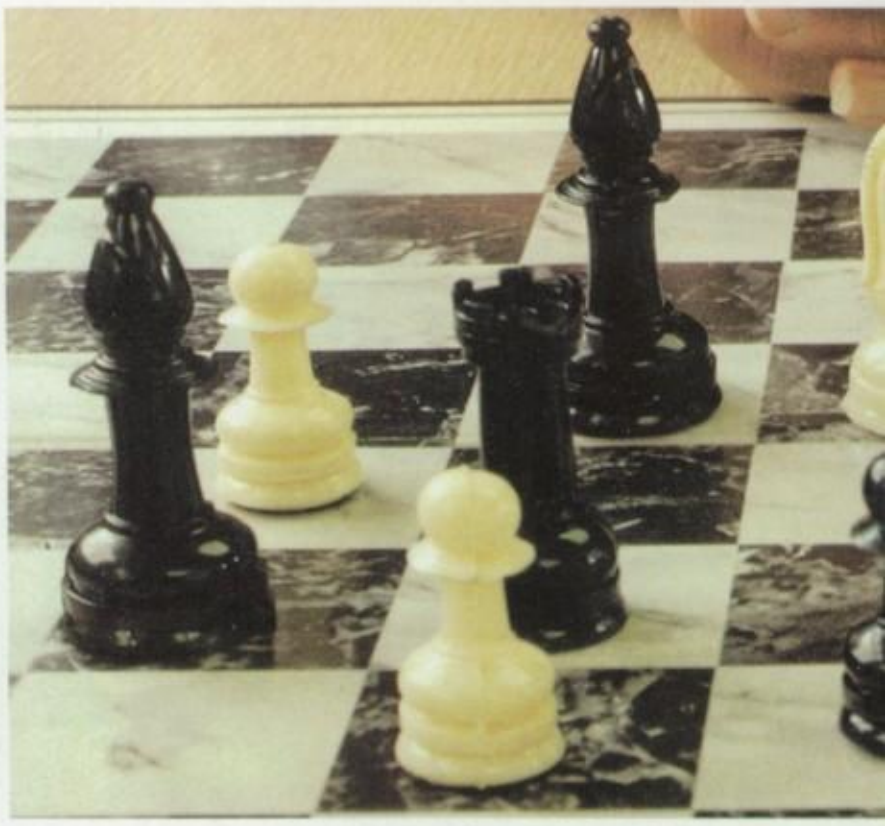
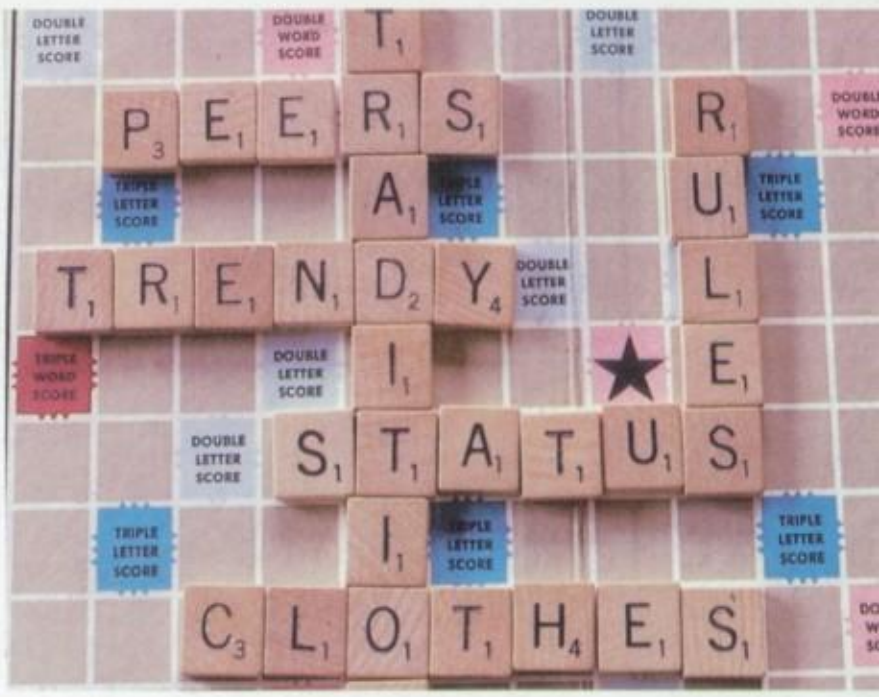
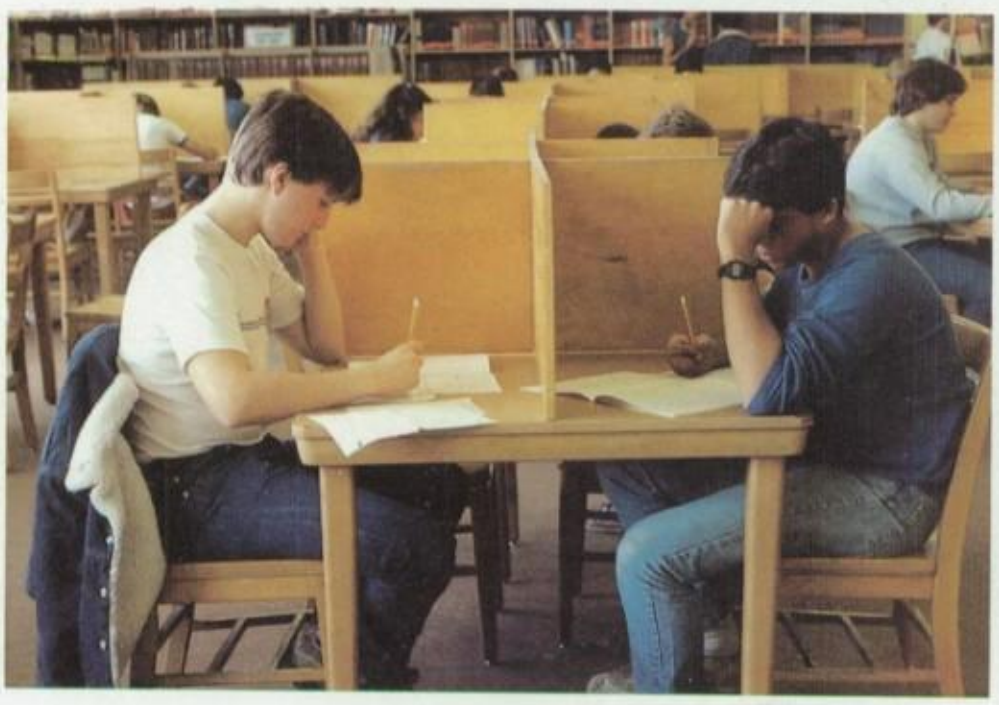
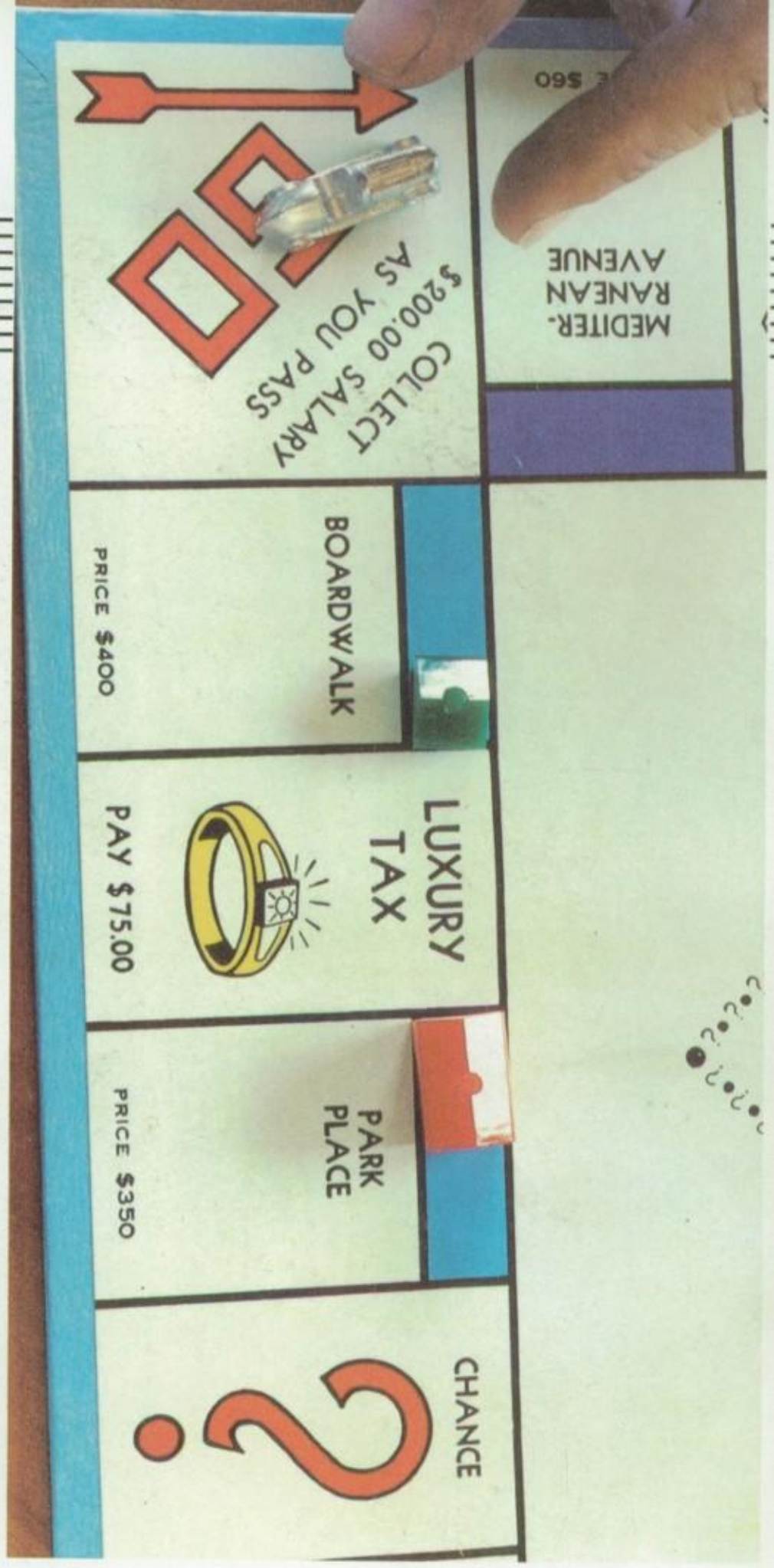






Games...you remember games, don't you? As a child, didn't you play board games like *Candyland*, *Monopoly*, *Uncle Wiggley* and all the others? There were rules and routines,





most of which were designed to make things go more smoothly among the players.

Did you play "Hide and Seek," "Tag," ot "Post Office?" Remember how the 'real' world would go away for awhile and the game would take over? You could be so caught-up in the game nothing else seemed to matter.

When did you outgrow it...when did you stop playing games? Of course, you haven't, because sometimes life is just a game...

Activities
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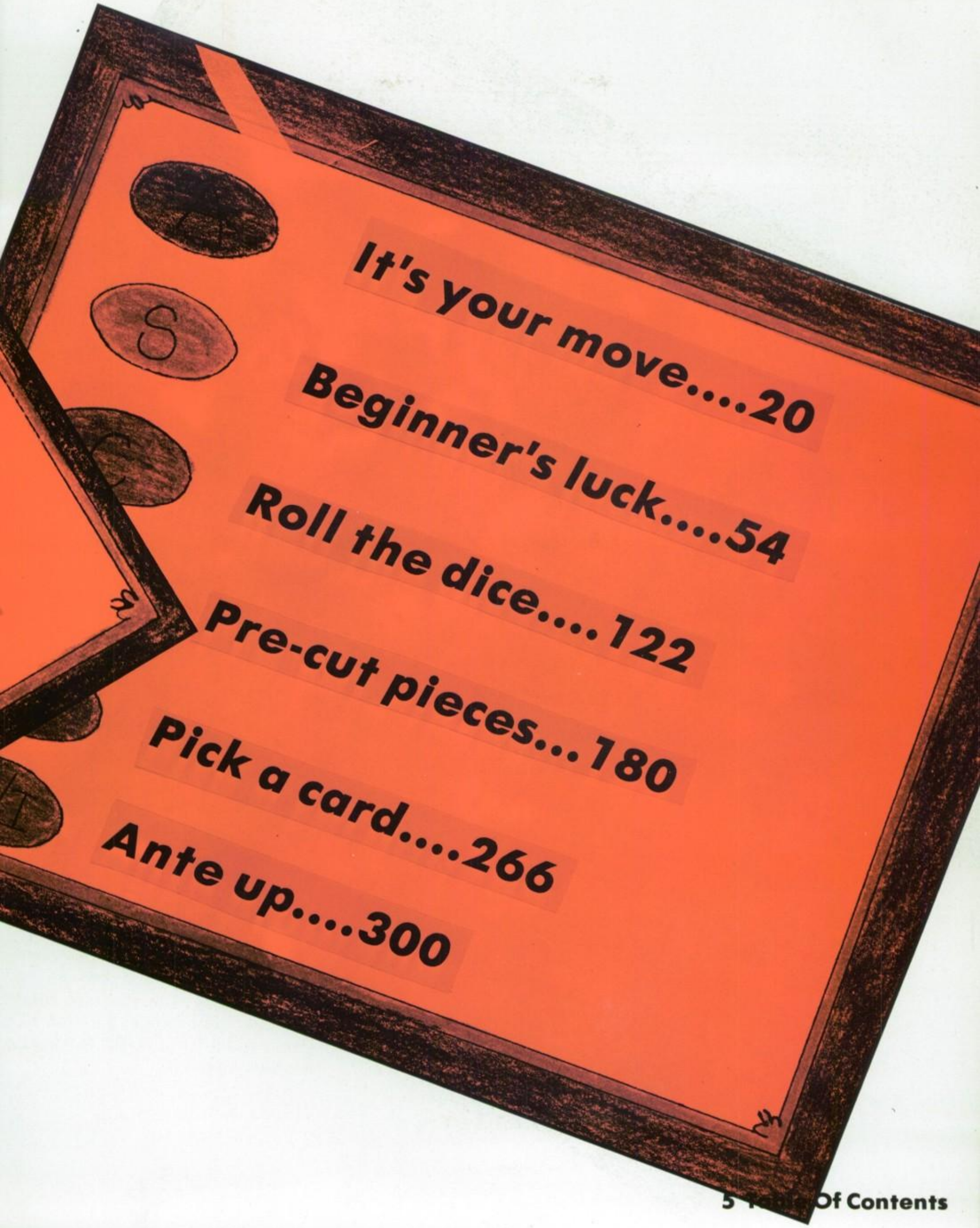
It's your move....20
Beginner's luck....54
Roll the dice....122
Pre-cut pieces...180
Pick a card....266
Ante up....300

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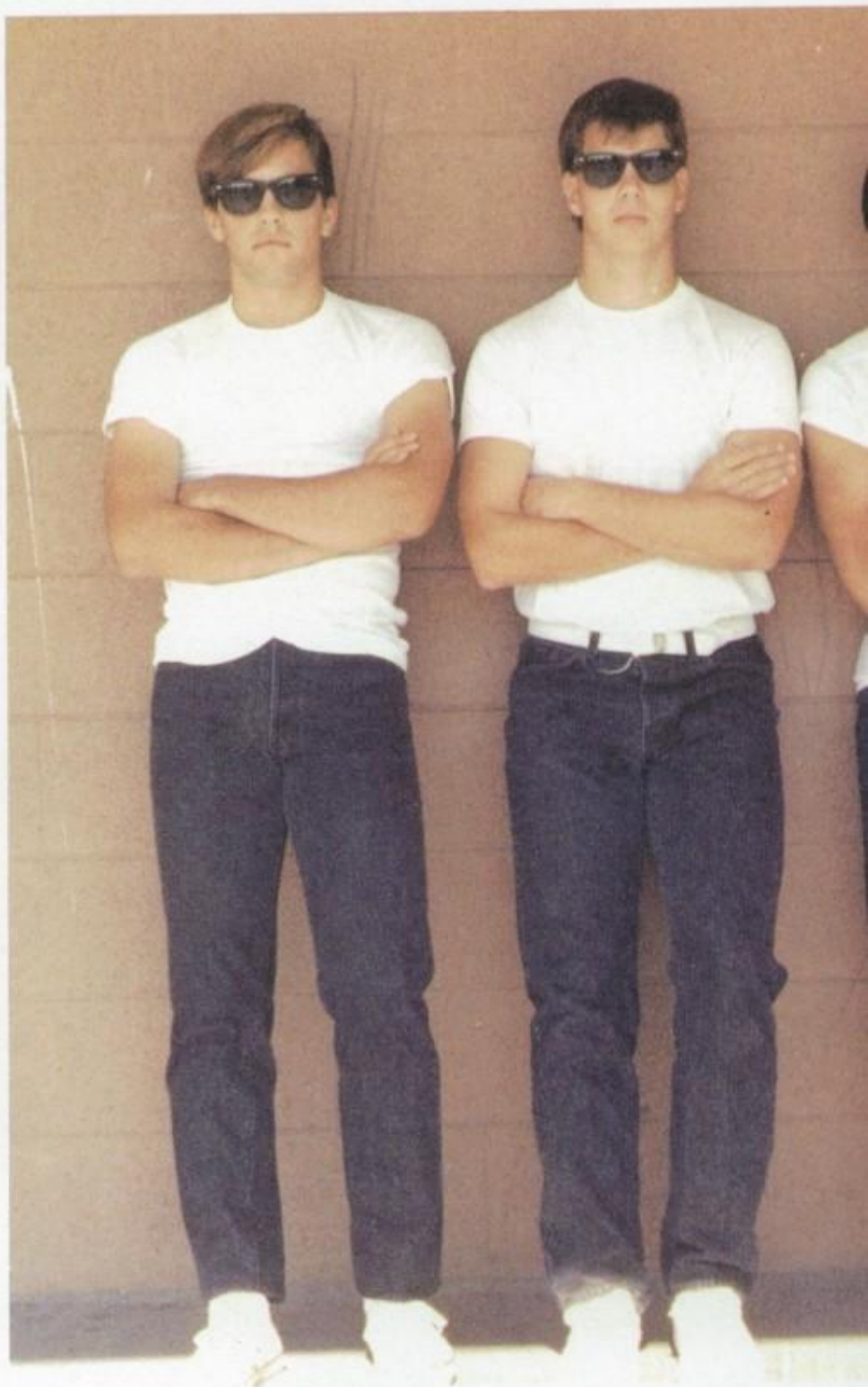
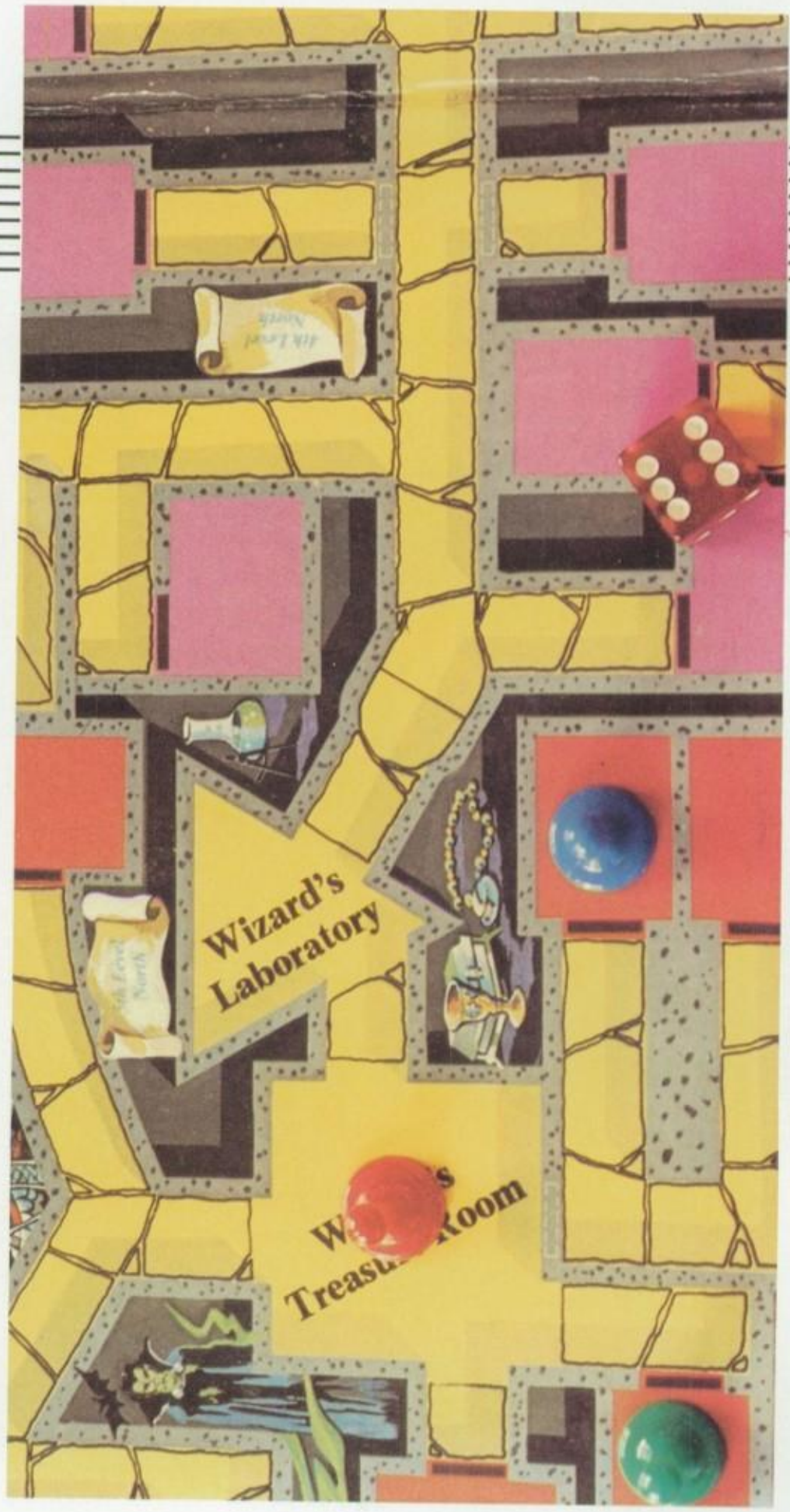


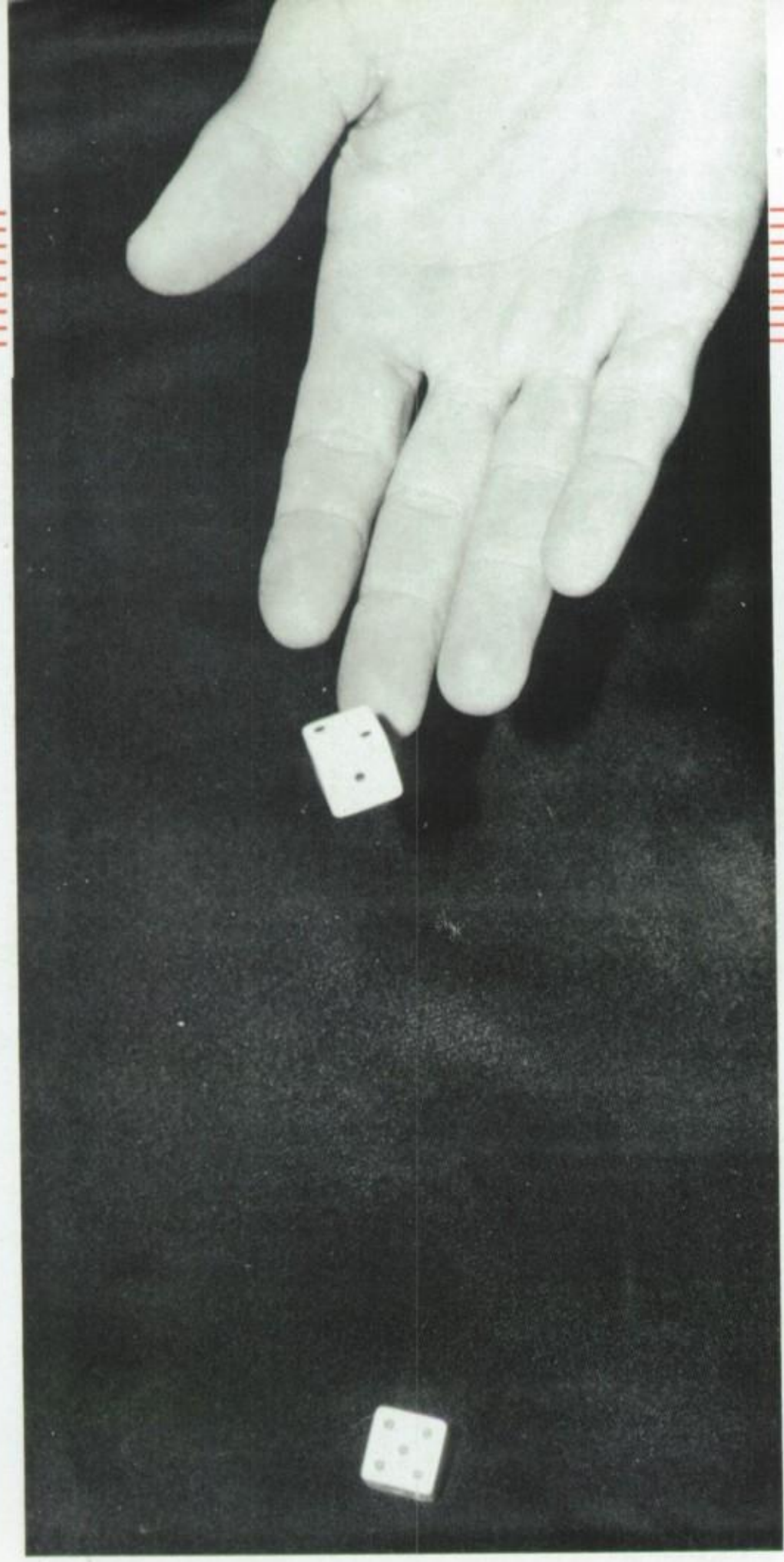
The games you play in your life now may differ from the ones you enjoyed as a child. When was the last time you got out your *Candyland* game and drew a card? It's been a while, hasn't it?

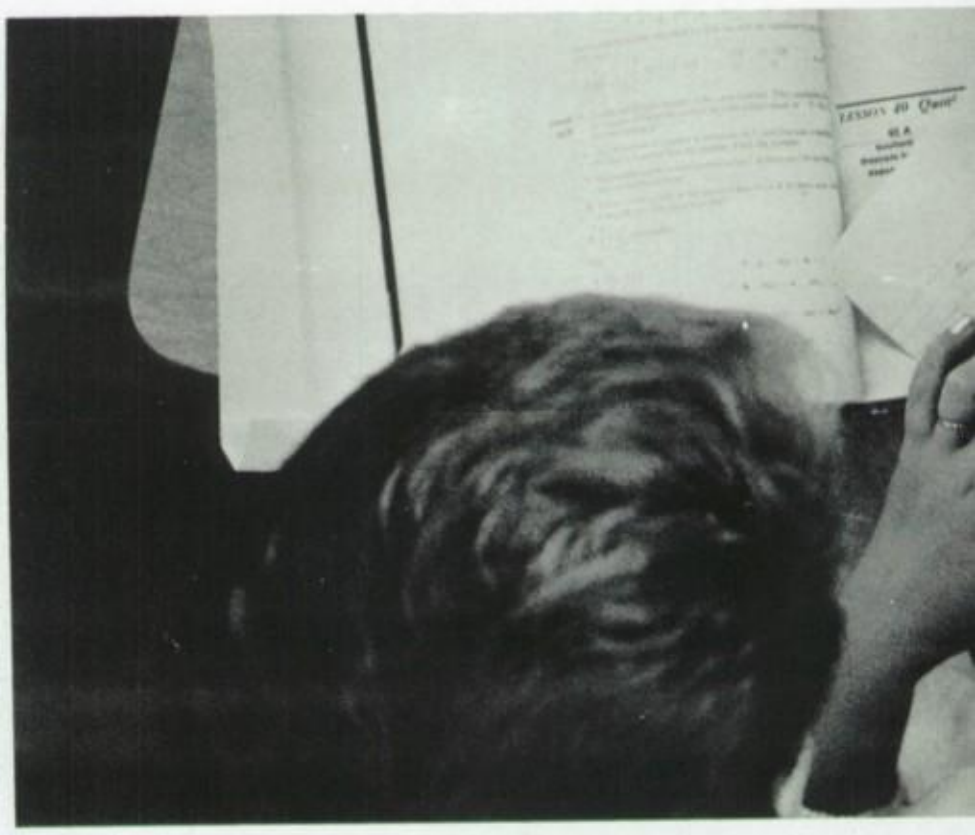


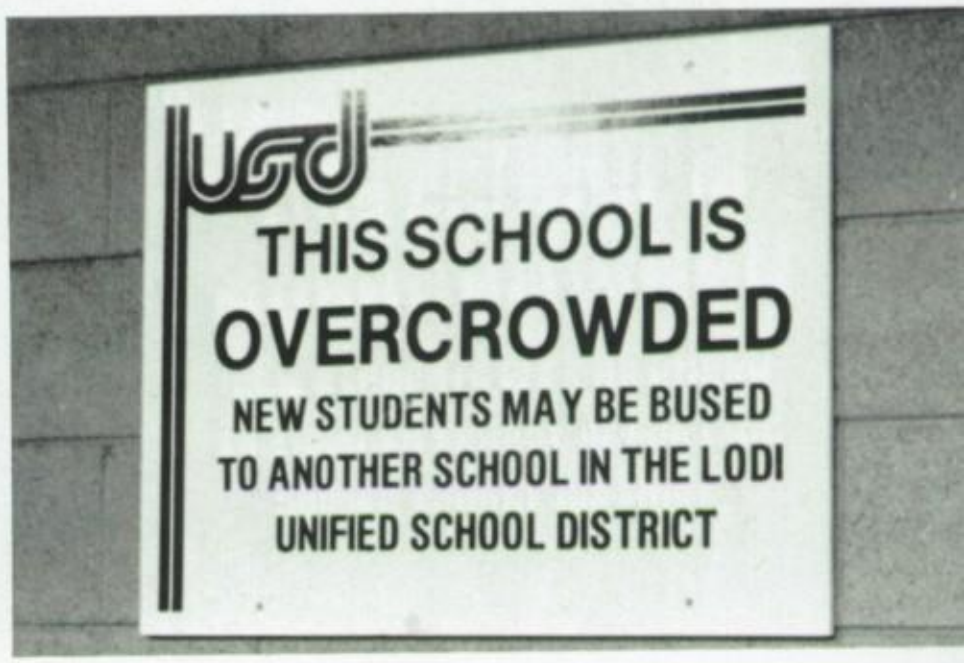
These games in your life now aren't board games, but strategically-planned maneuvers that involve all of the people around you. While you are plotting your next move, you unconsciously take in your family, friends, and teachers.

Sometimes your game plan doesn't go exactly as you anticipate. Staying up most of the night to write in-depth cheat notes and then getting caught is not what most people would consider a winning move, for example.

For the most part, though, all the plotting and planning works out in some fashion...







Educating, enervating, and entertaining, school resembles our early childhood games. It helps us pass the time, though it can become aggravating for the player. At times it can also be amusing and fun with the right participants, but boring without them.

One's classes at school require all the skill that we use while playing the game. With cooperation from everyon involved, one may accomplish lot. Luck may also hav something to do with it, as fo example passing a trig test fo which you didn't study.

To win the larger game, yo

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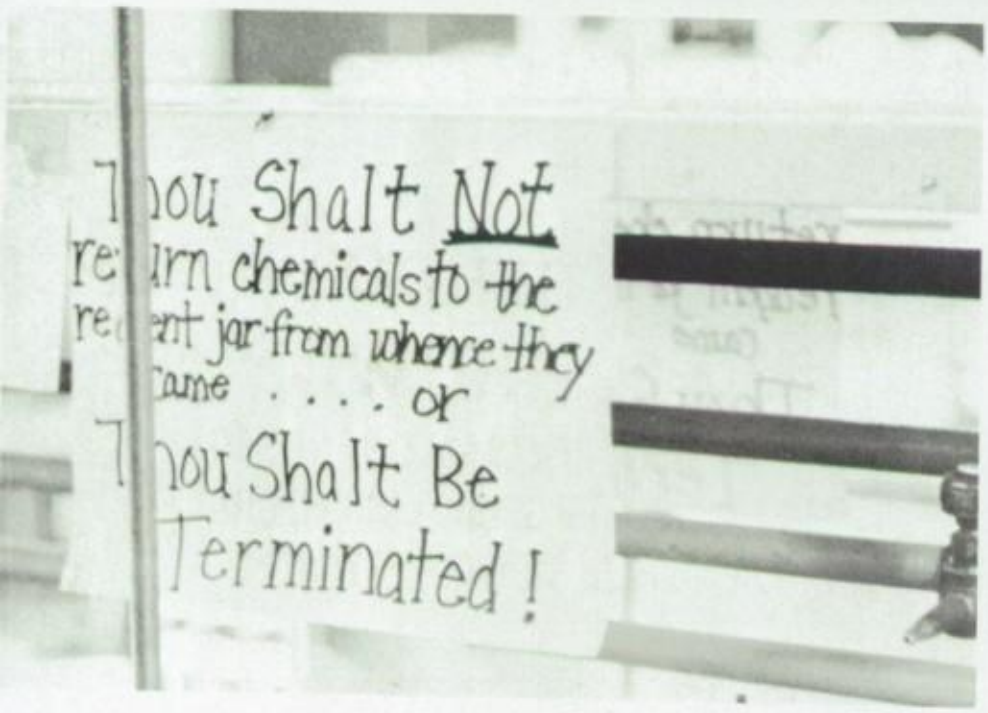
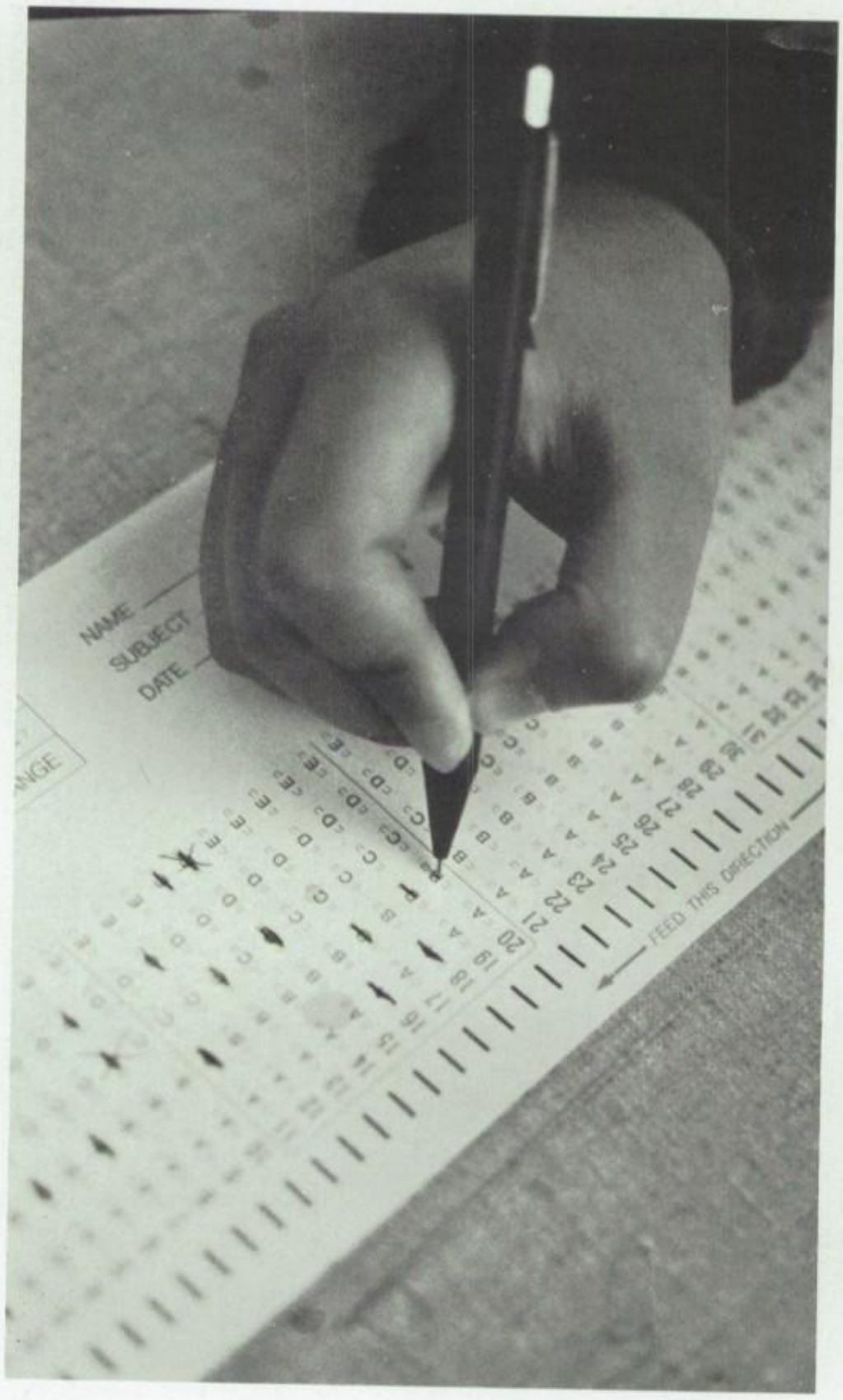
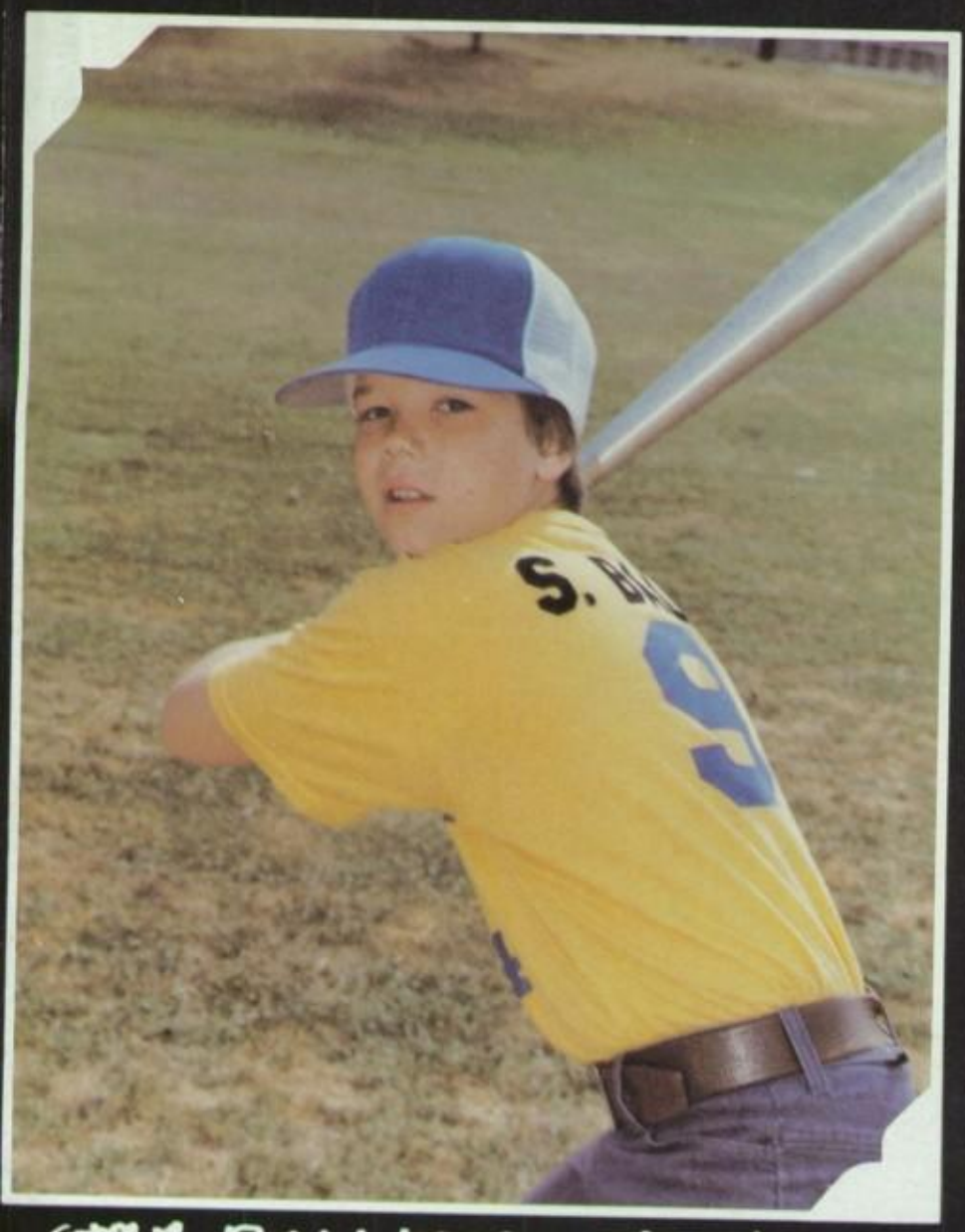




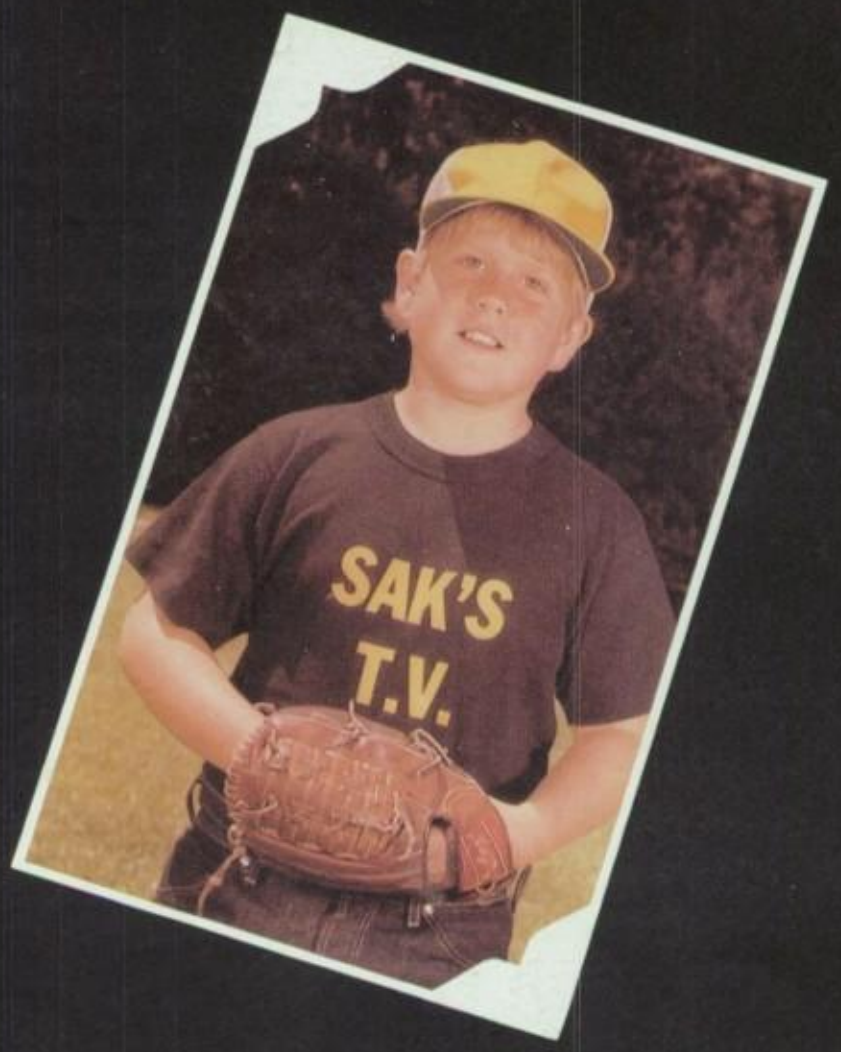
need all the skill you can obtain, and as much luck as you may find. That is really why we take the classes we do. Our classmates soon become our competitors, making it more difficult to win the game.

Many of our sport stars started out playing B.O.B.S.

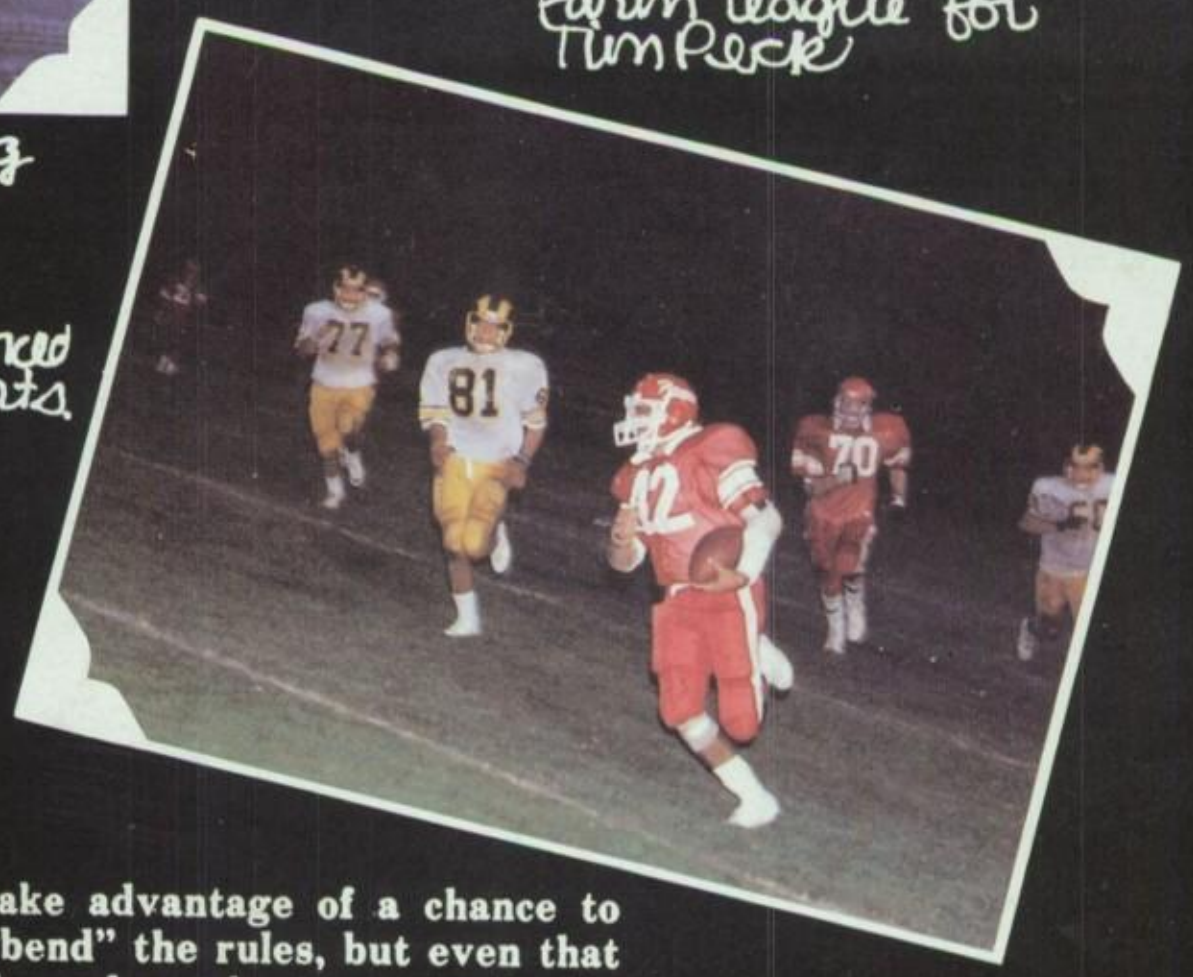
Even girls played sports



Steve Ball began playing b. ball in little league



Farm league for Tim Peck



Finally we advanced to high school sports.

Sports can be like life in miniature, with all the preparations, drama, close calls, disasters and triumphs played out for us in accellerated time. Often, too, it may seem as though we give sports more importance than the rest of life. We create rituals involving players *and* fans, like playing our biggest rival as the last game of the season.

There is a special world for sports, however. The rules are pre-printed and agreed upon long before the opening whistle. Those who transgress are penalized on the spot. Players take advantage of a chance to "bend" the rules, but even that depends on *havong* rules in the firsat place.

While in life it often seems as though the rules might change at any time, for reasons beyond our control, the same is *not* true for sports. In fact, our judgement about quality in sports is always based upon getting the job done while still following the rules. Or at least most of them...

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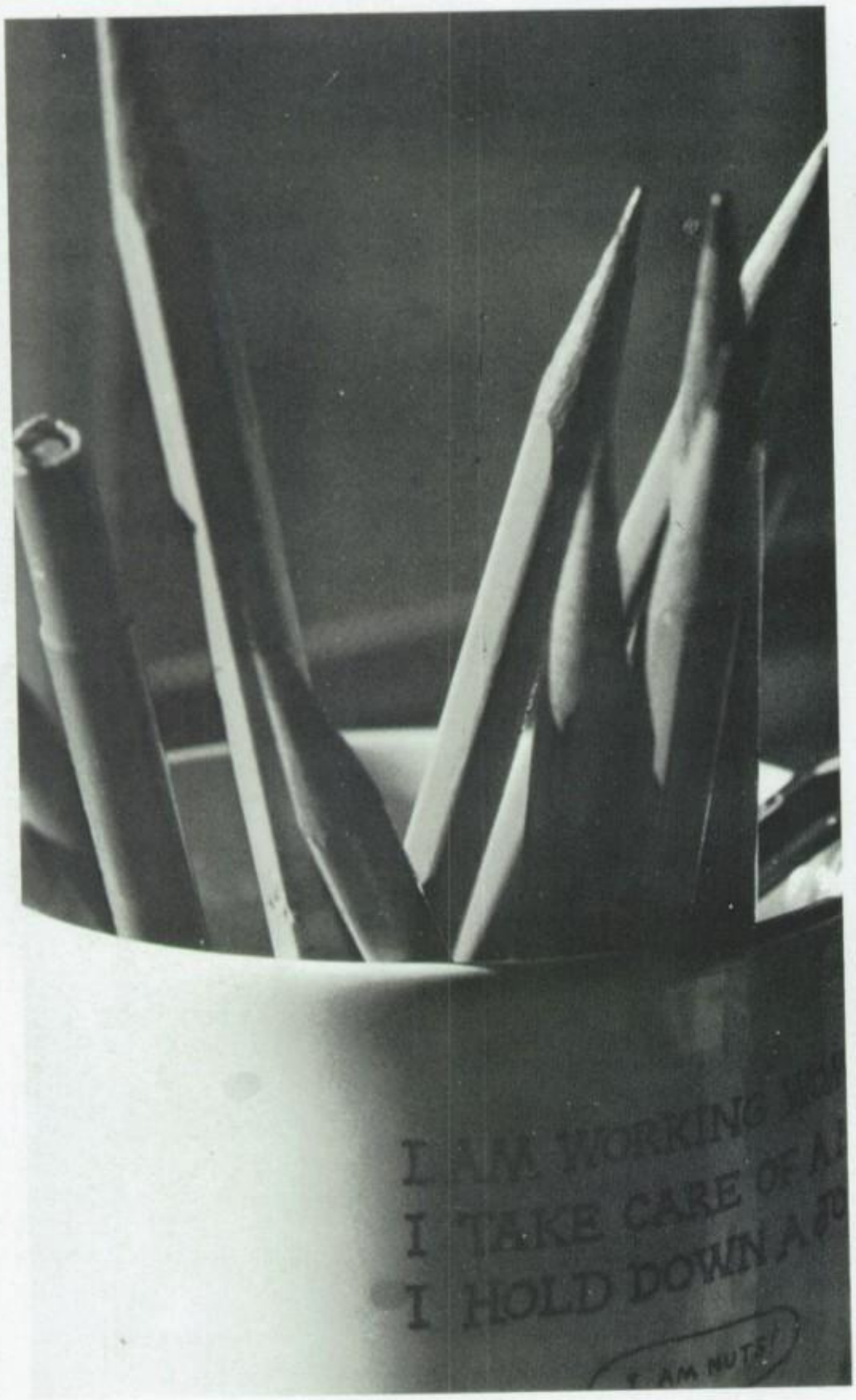

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wear, remembe
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There is a distinct
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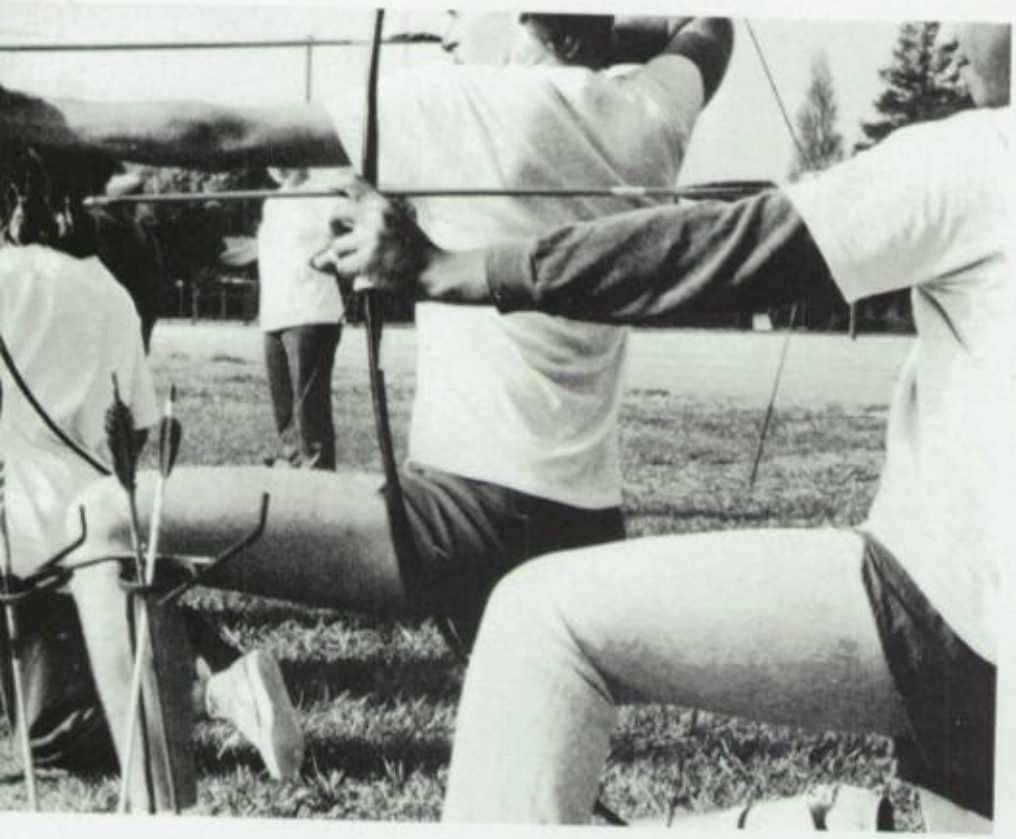
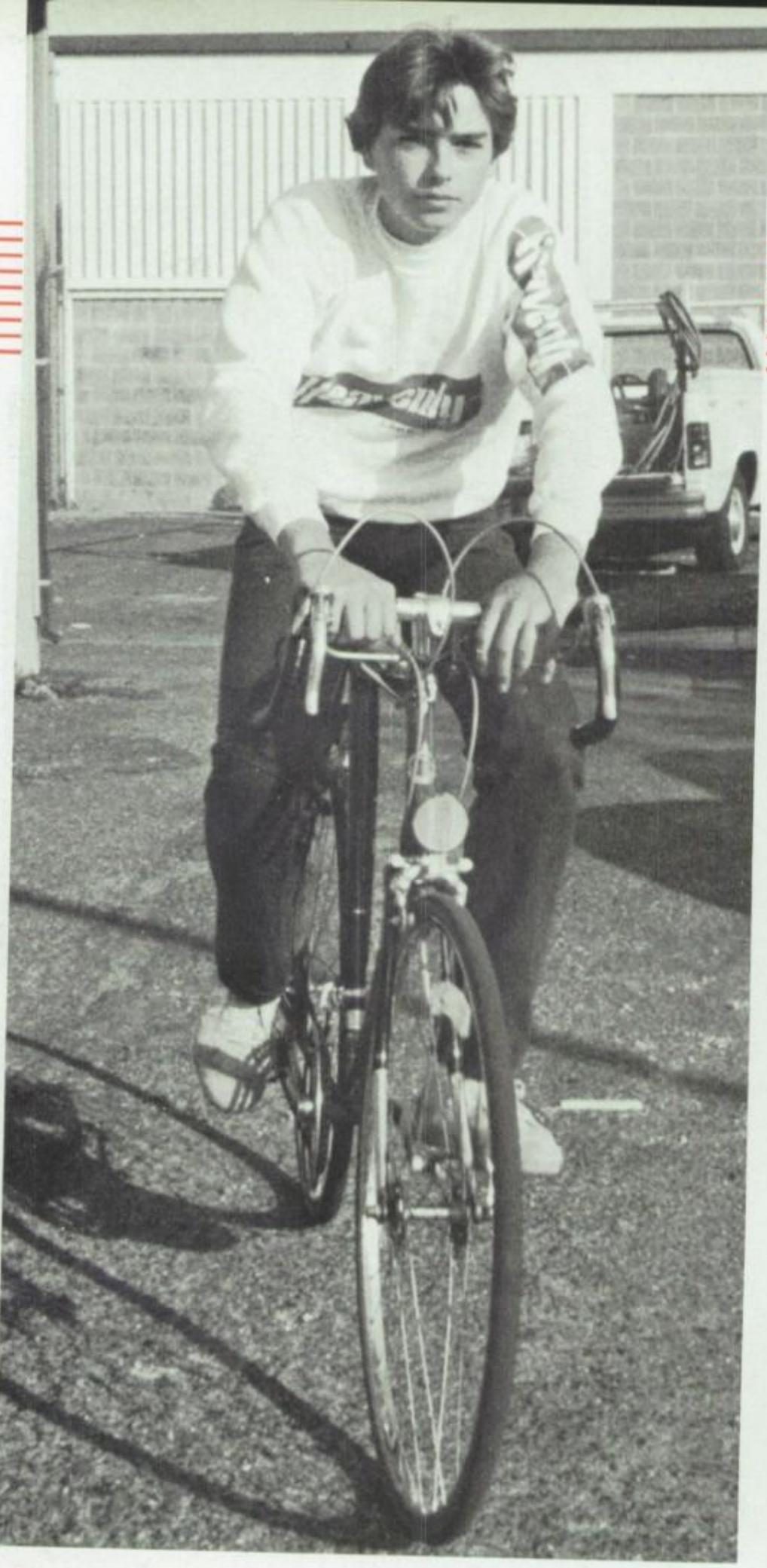




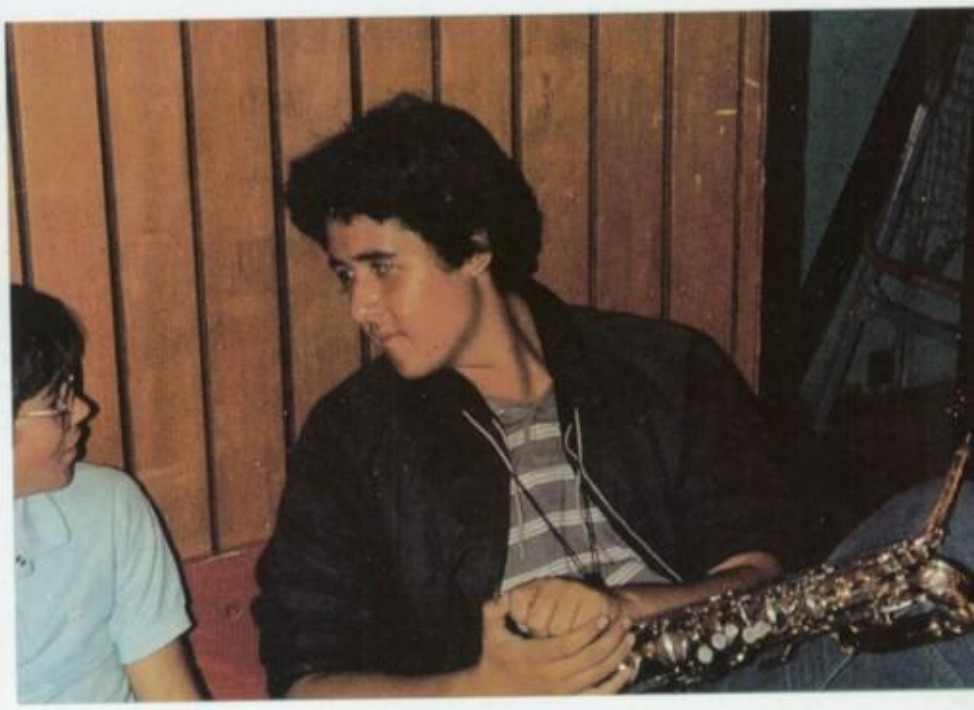
ways than just dress styles lone.

Sure, upperclassmen attempt o wear clothing which is ifferent than the others...but do hey? Actually, freshmen just ick a trend from the seniors, nd follow it, and soon everyone s wearing it.

Hopefully by the time we enter our last year in high school we have matured mentally and physically, and trivial things won't matter as much as they used to. Perhaps we will become better players in the game.

Class unity also seems to grow by the time one becomes a senior, and along with the unity we develop real friends, one we can depend on and not just "friends."

We grow and become more than just "obnoxious freshmen."



All activities revolve loosley around some sort of a game, whether it's a sport or class competition, someone is trying to come out on top, because it's just a game.

The activities the Student government and Social Activity Board plan for us are supposed to unite us into a whole unit, but most of the time it doesn't happen. Often, it has become competition between the variou class levels.

Rallies are intended promote spirit but end up yelling contests between th four grade levels. This is oka for the students, and they see to like it. Our administrato sometimes object, though, to ou outbursts of enthusiasm.

Homecoming, which

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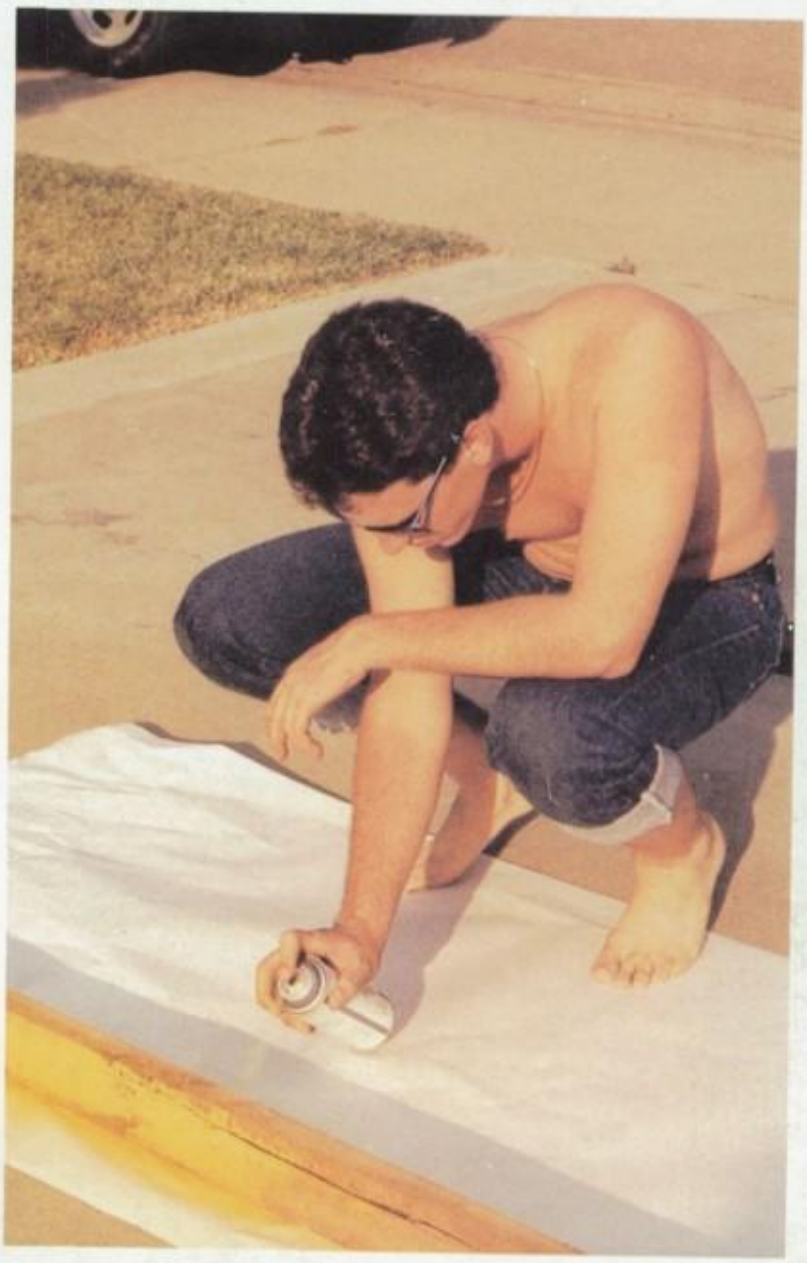

supposed to unite the school and promote spirit, is made shorter nearly every year because of complaints from teachers who feel it unnecessarily intrrupts class time. Homecoming happens only once per year, and just for the week...why is there such a fuss?

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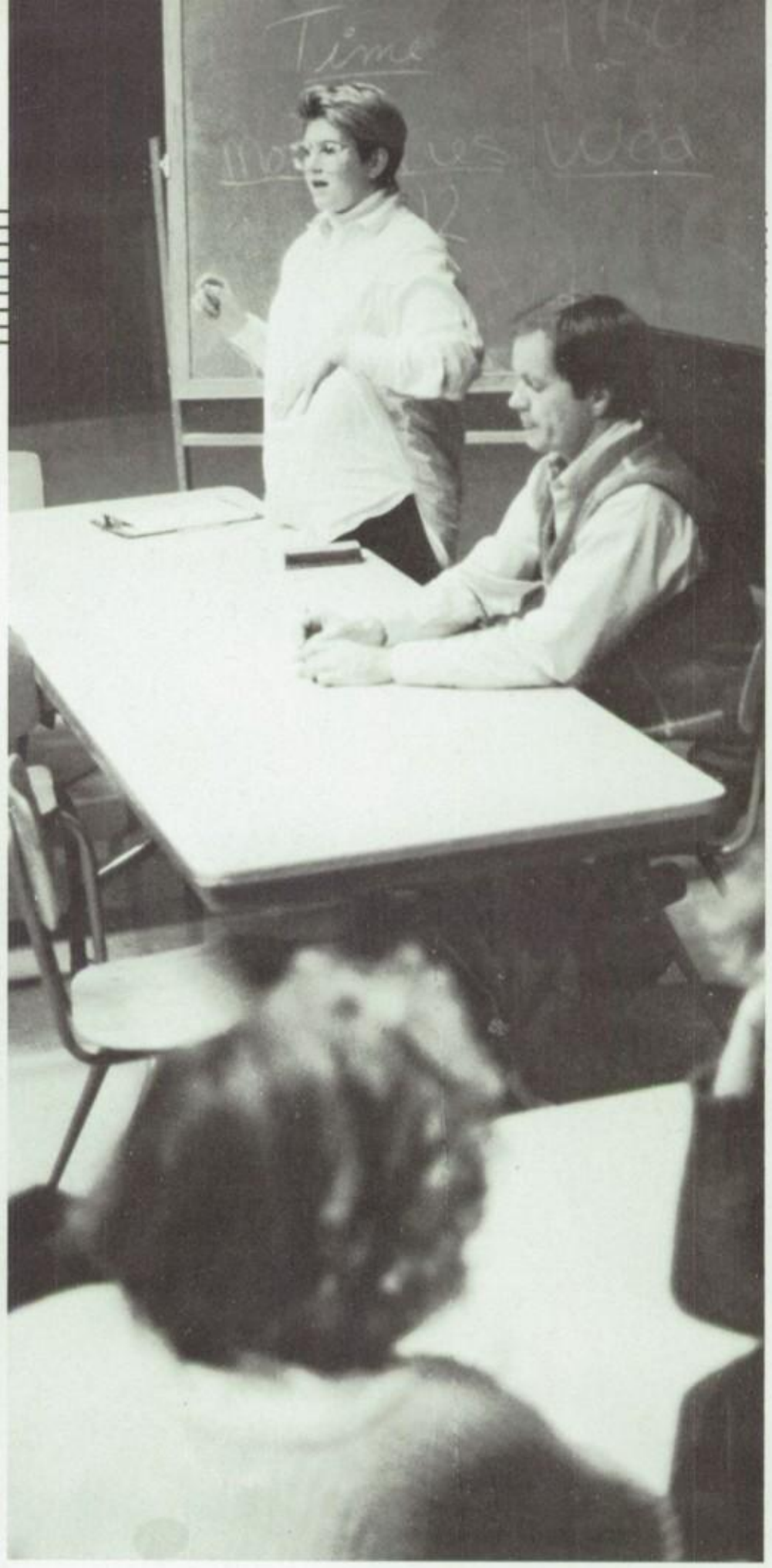
Pick a card...which one you end up with is just chance. Choosing the right club can be a little like that. It is a chance; if you pick the right one you can achieve much, but if not, well...

The clubs at Lodi High offer a wide variety of friends one can



make or activities to participate in. The smaller clubs, often unknown to most students, are sometimes great accomplishers, perhaps because so much has to be done by so few. Smaller clubs must also be more organized. On the other hand, some of the larger clubs soon find out that there are always members willing to let the other guy do the work. Often, even though large clubs may carry out their plans, it can mean much more effort for certain of their members.

Making new friends seems to be the main purpose underlying our desire to join clubs. The more friends, the better.

"Who's friend you are is more important than what quality is the friendship." Is this a too-often proved saying? When one joins a club, it should not be because of who else is in it, but because it will be something one can prosper from in the end.

Every once in awhile things just don't go the way they are planned. Something will happen to cause the game to not go in our favor.

In the game of school, we run into various pitfalls...being late to class for the fifth time...failing a midterm, etc. As these setbacks happen to us, we must learn to cope with the traum they can bring.

Perhaps because of the obstacles, we become wis about the things left to befall in our future. We learn th sometimes the rules ca protect us. In fact, we learn th occasionally nothing can prote us. We also find out that advantage can quickly turn in a liability, and that wishing ha

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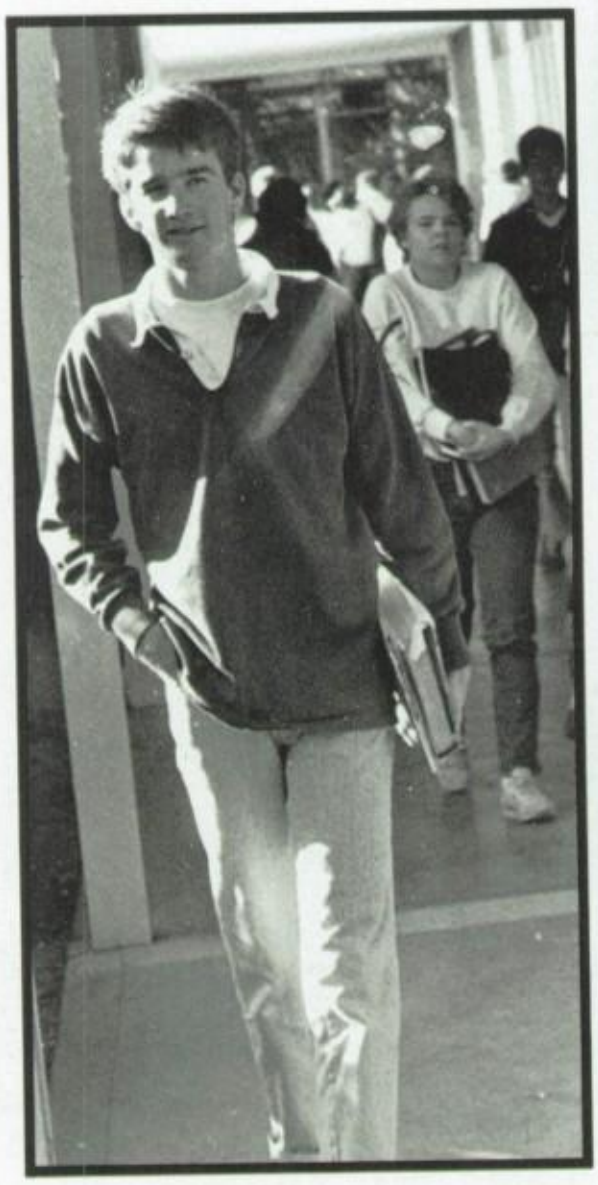
vill not necessarily make things appen.

Perhaps the saddest and most itter lessons we learn concerns he truth about friendships. riends are valuable but fragile, nd you can sometimes have hem without ever nowing...until it's too late. A riendly teacher can still dish out ome bad news at grading time. good friend might suddenly leave you over a difference of opinion. The worst way to find out who your friends really are is to wait until you have to depend on them for something important.

We are all afraid of making mistakes, of failing...yet school is a place where mistakes are supposed to be made, often again and again until we learn to work things out. To goof up a chem experiment isn't bad at all...it's failing to learn what went wrong that will give you a real setback. Not using your time wisely isn't a serious mistake...until it gets to be a habit. If you want quality dates, you have to risk being turned down...or hurt a little.

The real thing most of us learn is that there is nothing sadder than someone who has tried once and failed...and never tried again.



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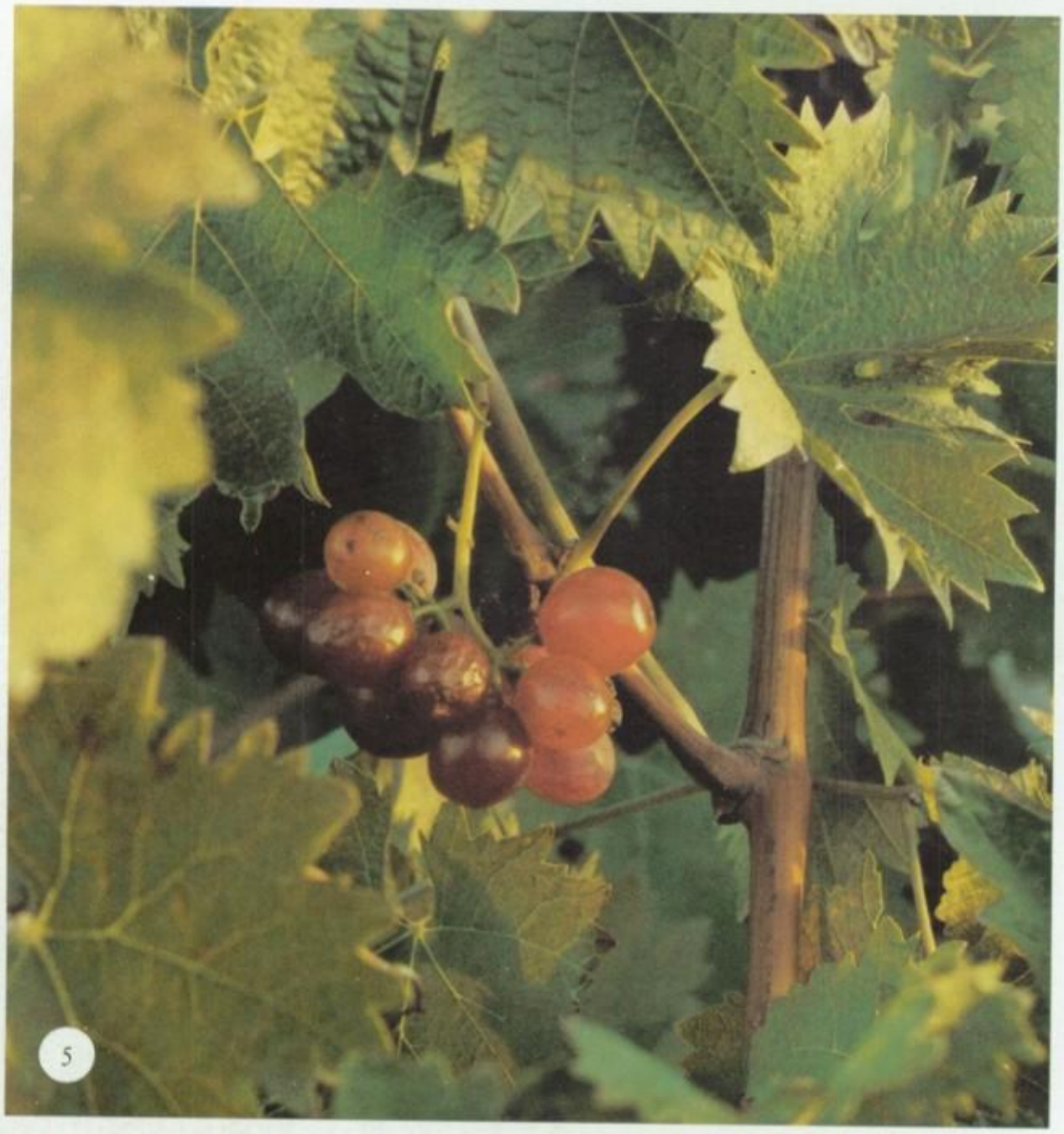

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Changing Lodi a part of game

Another of life's maddening games is the one called "Changes." Everything changes, most of all ourselves. It can be maddening, and at the same time challenging to learn to deal with changes. In any case, it seldom seems as though we have any choice in the matter.

Our town is changing, and it is pretty easy to see. Most obvious is the new construction which indicates a rapid expansion in what was once a stable, slow-growing population. Rambling, old-fashioned neighborhoods are still here, of course, but there are more and more 'concept' and tract-style housing developments going in along Lodi's fringes. Many of the lands once used for agriculture are being converted to condos and luxure homes. The southern side of town continues to expand toward Stockton.

One can still find, however, plenty of evidence left over from the older, more placid times around Lodi. Dairy farms continue their endless feed-and-milk cycles, and in the autumn streets are still sometimes congested as traffic slows behind the big-tired farm trailers hauling grapes to market. Children and teens still float down the Mekolumne on inner tubes. Magpies and doves flit through the trees between feeding grounds and water holes. Each year, someone slaps shiny new paint on one of the grand old houses.

What's ahead for Lodi?

1) New construction symbolizes the growth Lodi is currently experiencing. 2) Foggy, cold mornings often delight the eye of Lodi residents who care to get up early enough to greet the sunrise. 3) One of the many creeks and canals in the area wears a soft, romantic look in the early light. 4) Abundant water has always been a key feature of the entire delta area. 5) The grape crop helps keep Lodi agriculture specialized and secure.

Split schedule in second year

At the start of Lodi's second year with split scheduling, the upperclassmen seem already well-adapted to the situation, even if the incoming freshmen suffered from some adjustment problems.

Many frosh complained that the late class schedule meant going home in the dark, or missing out on some afterschool activities.

There were other problems which the upperclassmen faced at the start of school, though, and these were minor compared to those of the ninth-graders. The biggest annoyance at first was the road construction on Ham Lane which caused traffic jams and an abundance of tardies to morning classes. Students were confused and anxious to get to class, resulting in a few fender-benders and hot tempers.

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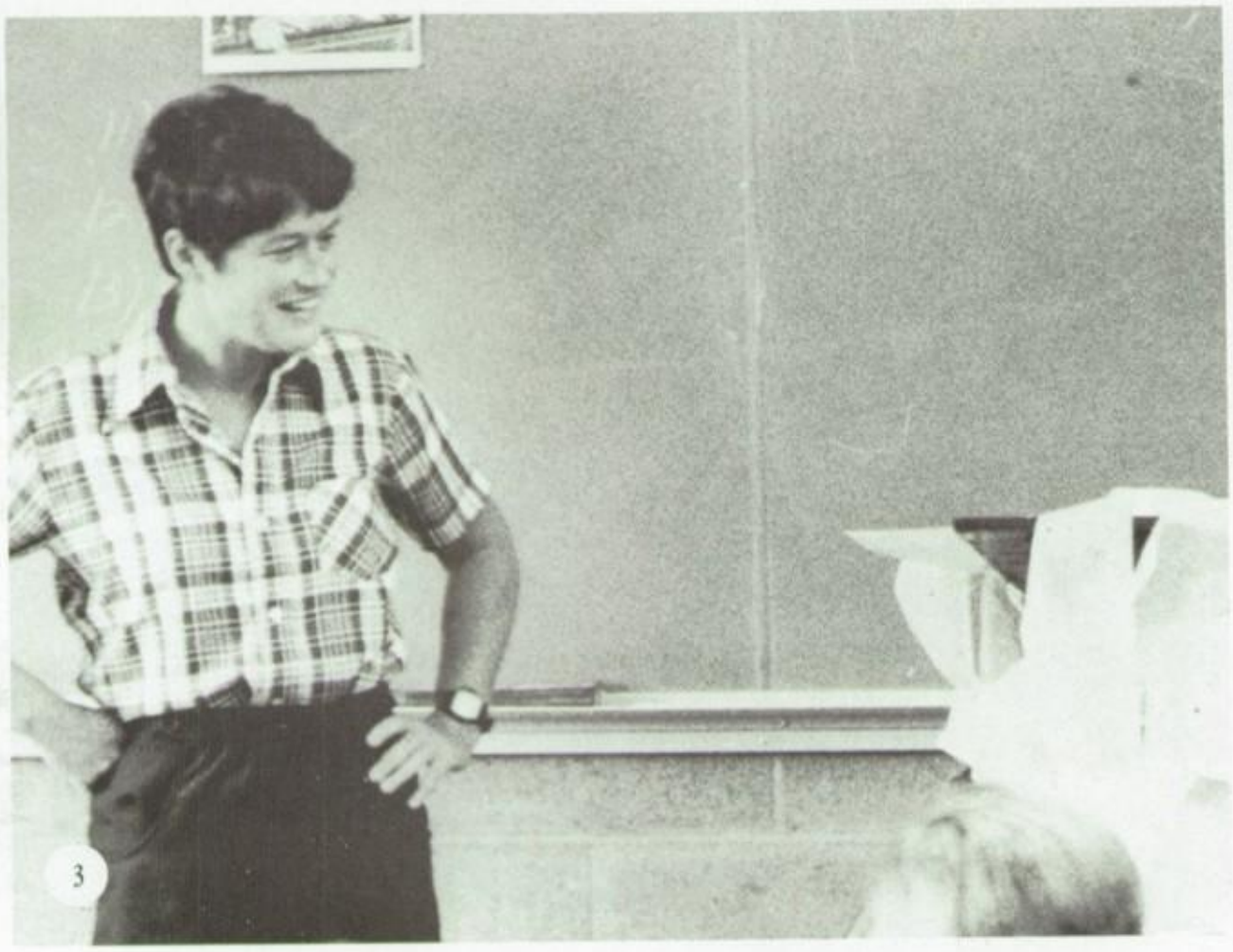

1) Nervous frosh took their first high school I.D. picture late in September. 2) Senior John Mack puts some moves on the Lincoln defense. 3) One of the first pranks of the year was pulled on English instructor Joanne Gavin, who found her podium gift-wrapped in T.P. 4) Some of the fashions SGU brouhgt to the school were presented by rockers Sean Guthrie, Drew Brazil, and Pat Foster. 5) Seniors show their enthusiasm for Lodi during the first rally of the year.

Fun shortened in Homecoming

Victory Week's actvities were once again cut down somewhat from the amount LHS saw last year, continuing what seems to be a trend away from Homecoming activity on the part of the school administrators.

Girl Rent-A-Friends were 'decorated' on Wednesday, then got the chance to turn the tables on the boys the next day.

The crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen took place during the Thursday night rally. The next morning saw a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Senior Class, and spirited students wore red and white for the day.

Capping off the week was the football game, which resulted in a 3-3 tie against St. Mary's in a tight match which tested both teams' defenses.

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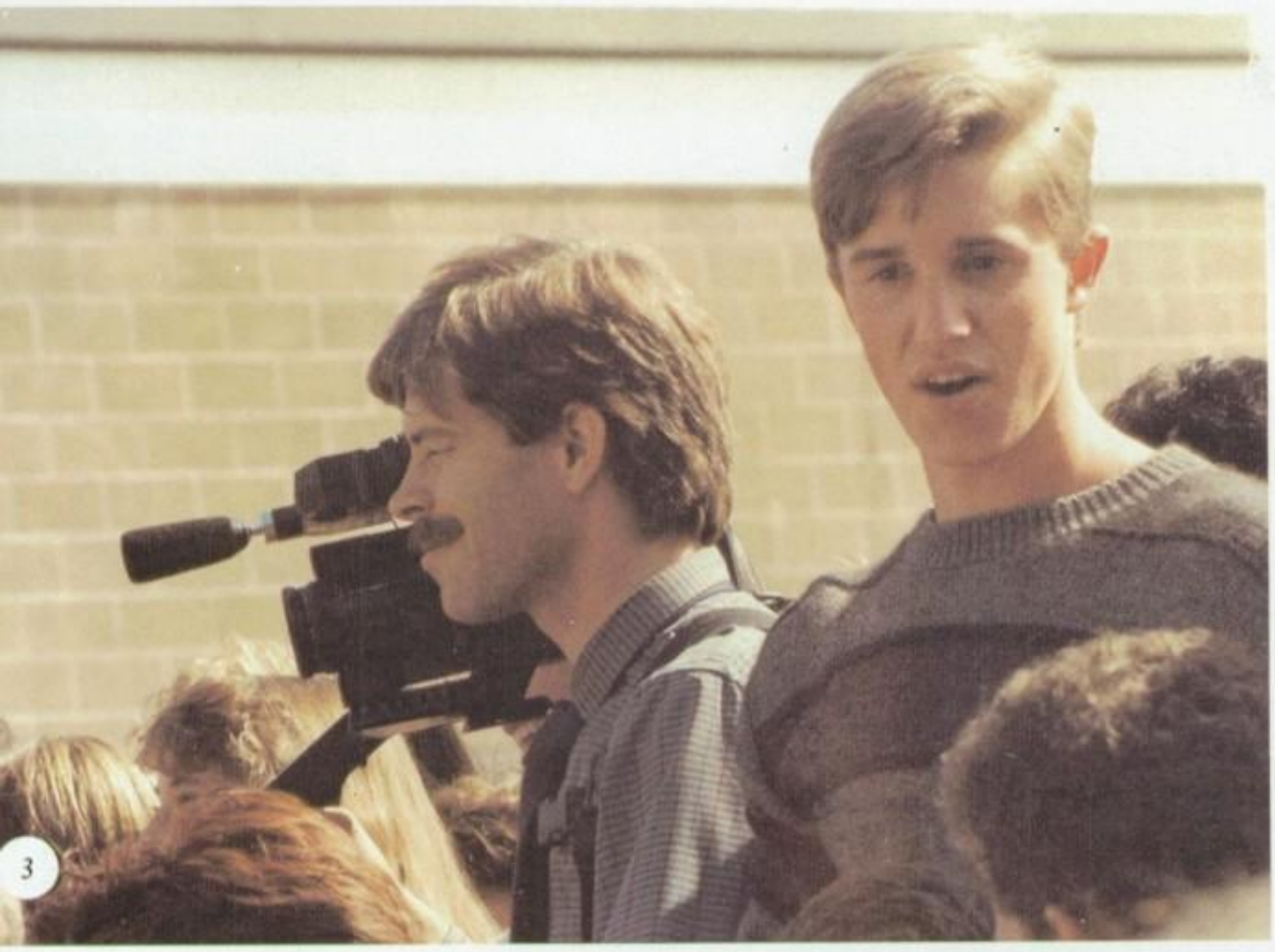

1) One of our traditional activities was the "Rent-A-Friend" sale. Some of the senior girls shop for just the right group of guys. 2) As the stage is bathed in hot spotlights, an embarrassed Susan Malmquist tries to adjust to being the new Homecoming Queen. 3) This year saw the introduction of a video yearbook, and science instructor Tim Hall takes his turn behind the camera for the Rent-A-Friend. 4) Dr. Daryl Kraft, the new head of counseling services, flips pancakes for the senior-sponsored pancake breakfast on Friday morning. 5) Juniors show their enthusiasm before the big game by destroying a Ram, the mascot of the evening's opponents.

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1) This year's Homecoming royalty nomin
were: 1) Kristi Schmidt and Bob Baysinger
Janee Plath and David Joseph, 3) Kathy Fink
Drew Brazil, 4) Susan Malmquist and Tim P
5) Shelli Segni and Steve Ball.

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Tim and Susan picked to reign

Seniors Tim Peck and Susan Malmquist were chosen by the student body to reign as Homecoming King and Queen. Malmquist's first reaction was to put her head in her hands and cry.

"When I was riding on the car (during the Homecoming festivities), I felt like a mythical being," said Malmquist. "I felt loved, knowing my classmates were 100 percent supporting me."

Peck admitted surprise over the election results, and in the nominations.

"I was on top of the world," explained the popular senior. "I was just overwhelmed...it was the best thing that has happened to me."

The royal couple were the guests of honor for the Homecoming football game, attended by the Homecoming court and about 1,000 enthusiastic Lodi fans.

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Victory Week ends in style

Friday ended Victory Week with three main activities, starting with the staff cooking the annual pancake breakfast for all who cared to attend. The school day was shortened somewhat in order to put on the Victory Parade, which had as its' theme this year "The Wild World of Sports."

The LHS band led the parade, followed by the Homecoming royalty in their motorcade, featuring the King and Queen in a custom-build Clenet. This was followed by the cheerleaders aboard Ruby, the fire engine mascot for LHS. Drill team members were next on a fleet of bicycles, and then the floats drifted by. The Junior Class float was judged the winner for the class division, and Spanish Club took the gold for the club division.

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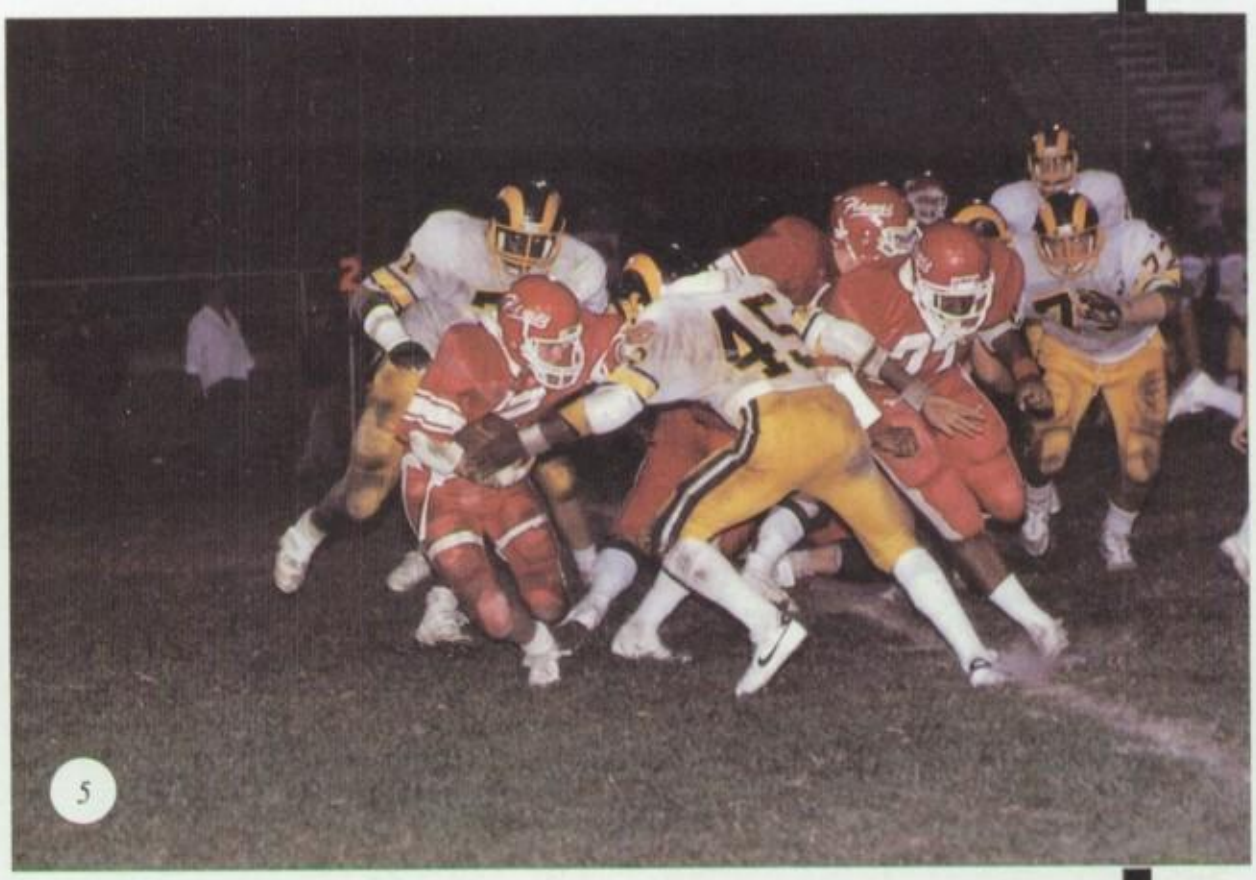

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1) These male 'slaves' give their own rendition of "Row, Row, Row Your Boat." 2) The seniors of the Homecoming court were turned into Funky Females for the Rent-A-Friend event. 3) Tim Peck and Susan Malmquist were the chosen royalty for Victory Week. 4) Even the flag team prepared hard to take their part in the festivities. 5) Who said this year's Homecoming game was not rough?

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1) Jan Reinstein doesn't clown around when it comes to accomplishing her tasks in the counseling office. 2) Senior Jerrod Keen shows his spirit by dressing up in red and white for Halloween . 3) Mark Grady's ghoulish costume was one of many original ones seen at LHS. 4) Donae Duk looks "purr-fectly" content as she pages through her sociology notes. 5) The drill team dressed up as much as possible in order to show their Halloween spirit.

Halloween hits one day late...

Halloween was very festive and colorful this time at Lodi. Both the students and staff dressed up to show their school spirit.

The ghoulish activities were handled a bit differently. Instead of dressing up on Halloween, everyone came in costume the day after, and the school experienced its first Masquerade Day. One of the highlights of the day was the Masquerade Rally, in which the best costumes in each class competed against each other.

To show their spirit, the varsity soccer team showed up for the final match wearing red-and-white face paint. Key Club also participated by sponsoring and creating a Haunted House for Lodi children.

Pigskin was big success

In the eyes of junior Rick Butts, the Pigskin Prom was a success this year. The turnout of the annual formal prom was mainly of Lodi students, with Tokay couples coming and going all night.

The music this year was furnished by KWOD 106's "Mr. Ed" and the photography was done by Johnson's of Lodi. Along wih the colors of silver, black, and pink, dinner parties were more popular than ever.

"Centering (of photos) was off...they (the photographers) didn't take the time to make quality pictures," was the opinion of one participant, Sean Guthire.

The dance was held October 26, and was again sponsored by the Lodi Junior Women's Club. Bids sold for $10 each, and the entire lot was sold out.

The Pigskin Prom
A Classy Affair

October 26, 1985
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Music by
Mr. Ed - KWOD 106

held at the
National Guard Armory
333 N. Washington
Lodi, California

A Classy Affair

1). Mike Robertson and his friends exchange greetings while the girls discuss latest gossip. 2). The theme and picture from the 1985-86 Pigskin Prom. 3). Even though the music was by a local favorite radio station, dancing didn't really get started right away. 4). A couple waits in line for photographs during the Prom.

Holiday season covered in fog

The Christmas season of 1985 will be remembered for its' unusually cold temperatures. Several days of frost combined with overcast skies and moist air made everyone uncomfortably chilly. More than anything else, this marked the definite end of Autumn. For the better part of three weeks, continual banks of fog and cloud obscured the sun, and valley residents sometimes drove up to the snow country...not to ski, but for a view of blue sky.

While rain threatened often, it seldom appeared, leaving instead fog...and more fog. Lodi students, returning from the Christmas break, began to look at classrooms as places in which to keep warm and dry.

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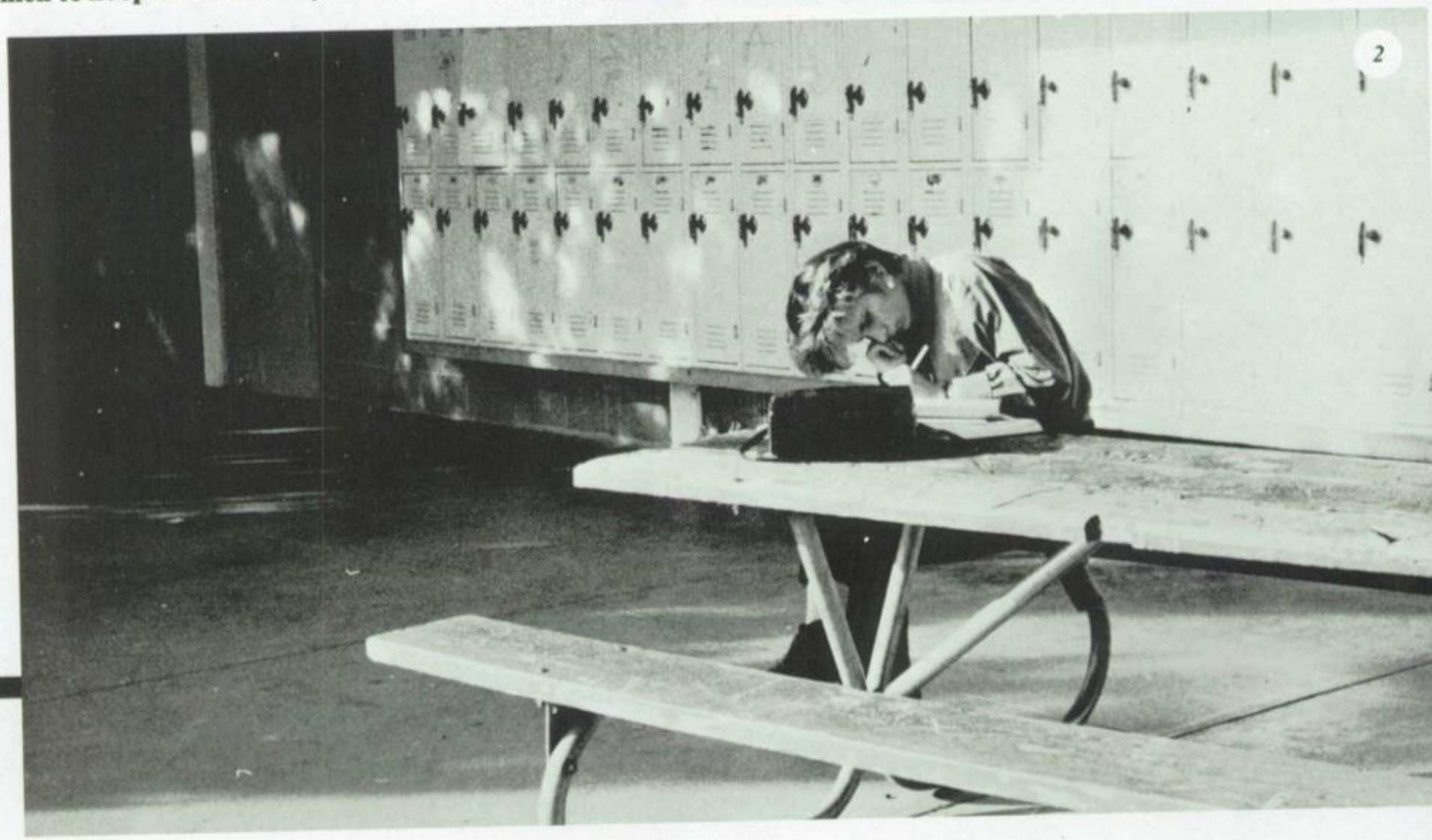
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1). As Thanksgiving passed by, the first of the big clouds rolled in... 2). Junior Nichole Arbuckle takes advantage of the season's last sunny days. 3). A mild Autumn gave way to a damp, cold Christmas season. 4). Despite cloudy skies, only a few days of actual rain hit the Lodi area. 5). The last of the colorful leaves signalled the arrival of winter.

Wild Christmas done SGU style

Christmas isn't any fun anymore when you know there's no Santa Claus, but SGU did their best to liven-up everyone's spirits. They did a great job toilet-papering the courtyard, which will be looked upon as a challenge for future classes to improve upon.

The window painting was the highlight of the school year, becuase the remains were around for quite awhile, keeping the spirits up. The students also became conscious of the needy people in our community, and a canned-food drive was created for Christmas.

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1). It may have lacked snow and mistletoe, but these students were determined that Christmas should look festive, anyway. 2). One of the LNY yuletide projects was the collection of canned food for the needy. 3). SGU managed to liven up the season a bit. 4). Santa Claus (Tim Peck) visited Lodi High in tennis shoes this time. 5). David Joseph, Brooks Landis, and Danny Joseph appear to appreciate the efforts of the midnight decorating committee.

1) Well-organized efforts of the drill team were on display during most of the rallies. 2) Mark Wheatley was the official scorekeeper for the "Class Feud" event. 3) The drill team prepared new routines for each event of the year. 4) Matt Donovan was crowned "Mr. Legs" during the night rally held to celebrate Homecoming. 5) The juniors and seniors joined here to out-yell the freshmen, something which didn't happen often.

Effort slackens in rally scene

"This year's rallies lacked enthusiasm," said SAB member Steve Ball. This statement, however, may not have been believed by anyone standing close to the overwhelmingly large class of freshmen in attendance at some of the rallies.

It is not surprising that the freshmen appeared to be the dominant force at most of the rallies, not so much for spirit but just from sheer numbers alone.

Aside from that, the usual formula of cheerleaders, drill team routines, band numbers, and speeches by student leaders and staff members made up the bulk of what went on during the spirit events.

Fashion event raises money

This year's student government sponsored a fundraising fashion show in which students modelled clothing provided by local businesses. Outfits ranged from dressy outfits suitable for a night on the town to the sporty look for cold days on the slopes.

Models for "Fall Fashion Frolics" included LHS students Marc Wheatley, David Joseph, Craig Hinchman, Steve Ball, Kristi Schmidt, Janelle Reinstein, Justin Deanda, David Clemons, Jinene Yoshimura, Kathy Fink, Brandi Keller and Lori Saccone. Doing the honors as emcees were Lodi faculti members Joanne Gavin and Larry Peterson.

Part of the $250 raised during the evening went to improving the sound system in the gym. The rest was planned to be donated to the Hutchins Street Square community project.

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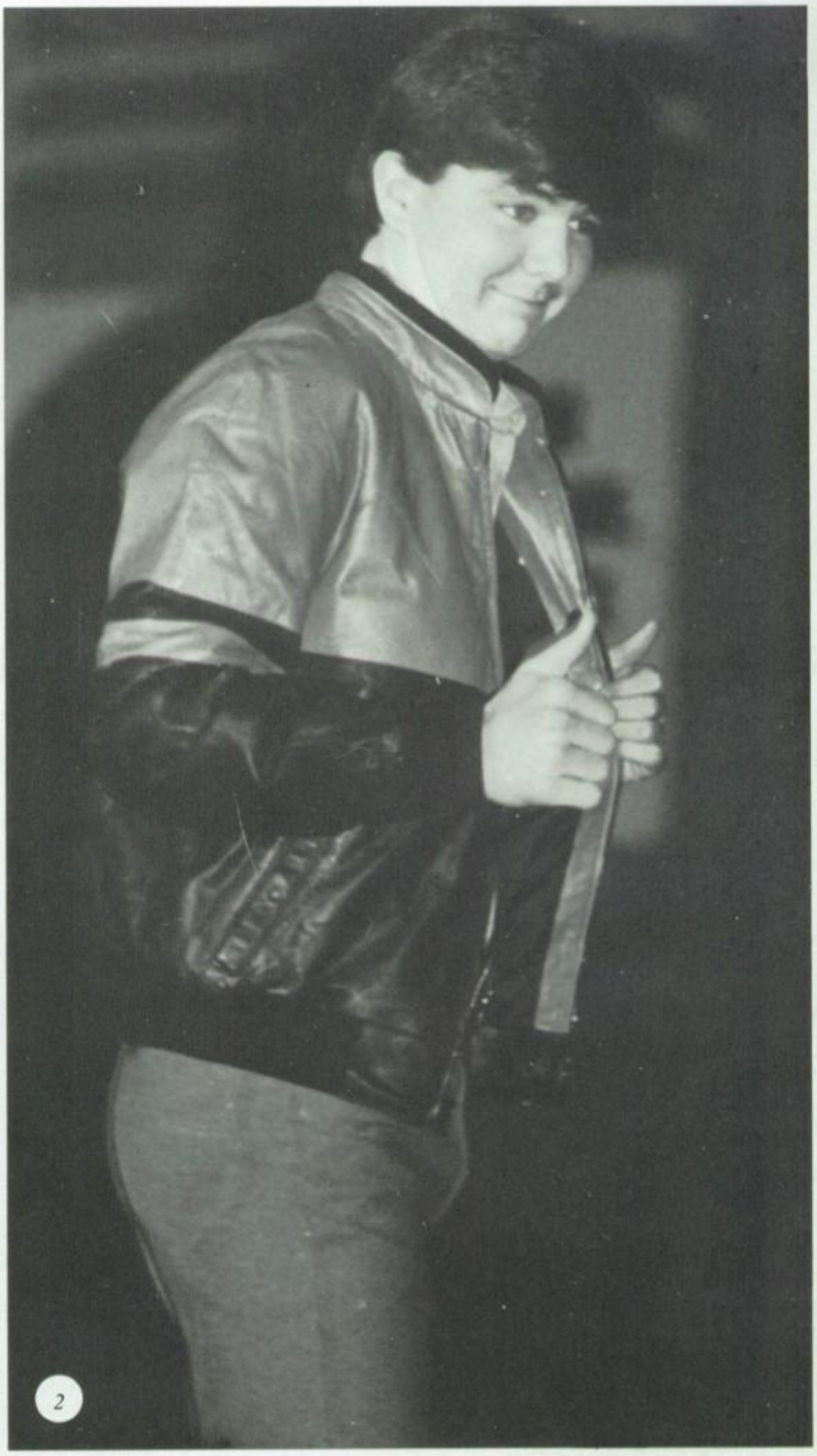
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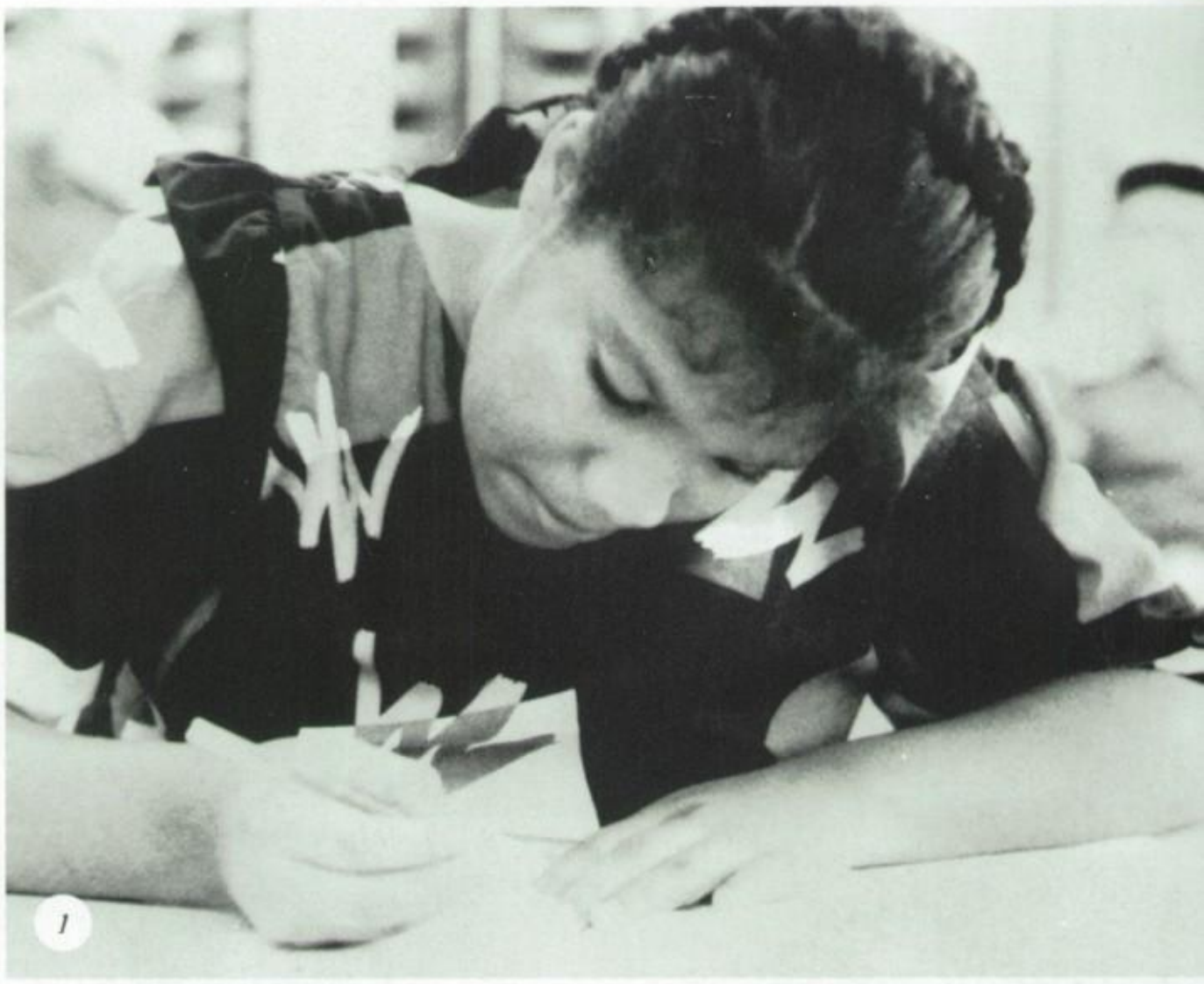
1). Kristi Schmidt adds a touch of glamour to a red polka-dotted jumpsuit. 2). Dude David Joseph is all thumbs up for this rancher outfit. 3). This year's masters of ceremonies were Mr. larry Petterson and Mrs. Joanne Gavin.

4). Gearing up for the slopes is Brandi Keller. 5). Kathy Fink gives the camera a quick smile as she walks off the stage.



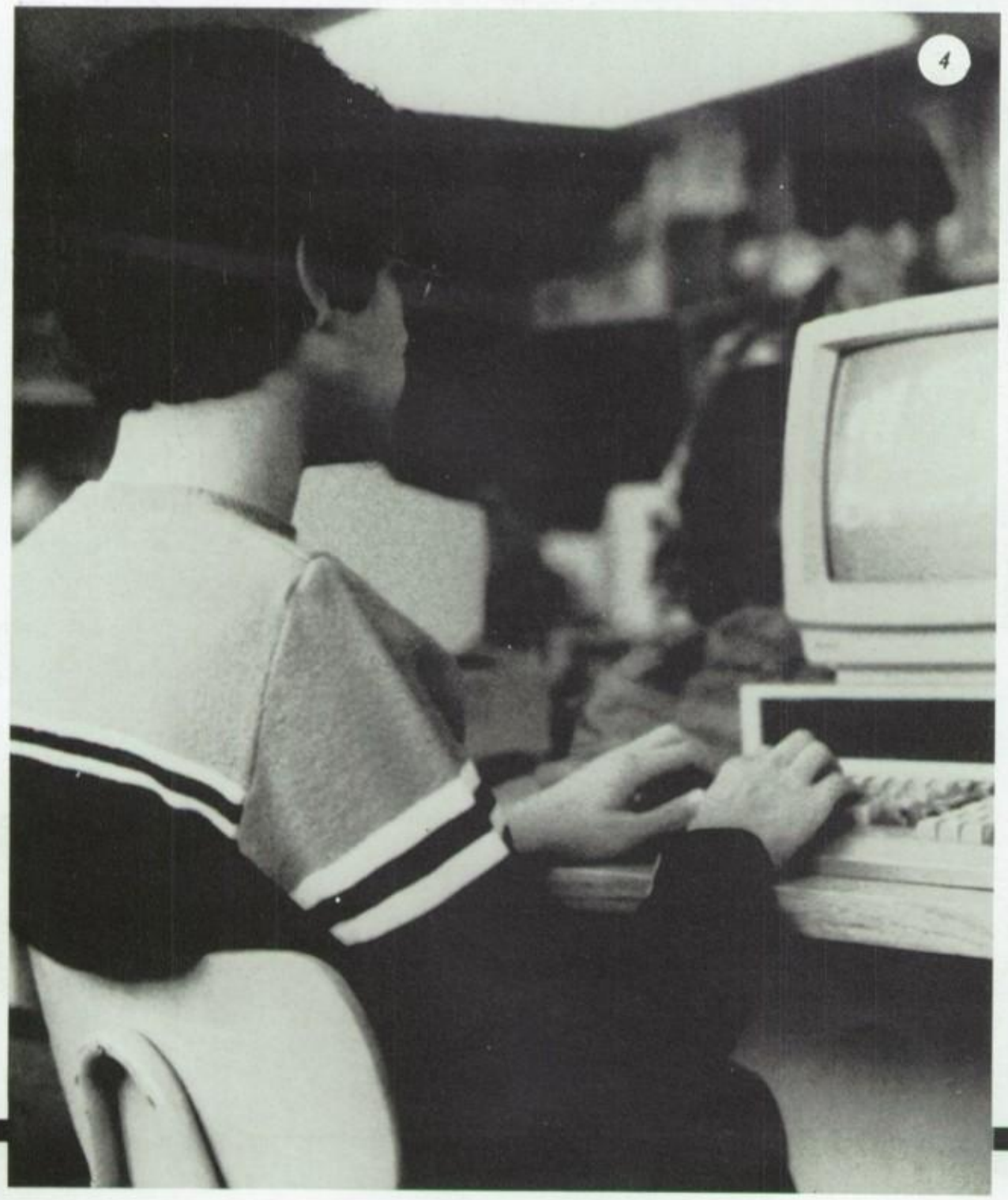
1). Gena Brown gets through the homework for a tough class. 2). Seniors Dillon Hill and Chris Francisco improve their sewing skills in Singles Living. 3). Inderjit Rai helps a fellow student study. 4). New computer equipment helped modernize courses. 5). Chris Nealson masters the Singer in a Home Economics session.

Academic year became tough

Riding the wave of California's public pressure for more basics in education, Lodi High students were hit with increased graduation requirements, more math, science and English, and fewer electives.

While the work load increased and test scores went up somewhat, it is also true that the dropout rate increased. More students were transferred to continuation schools or took independant study courses, and a number of seniors were ineligible to graduate.

Computers were being utilized to a greater degree in many phases of the curriculum, and instructors were busy trying to create and exploit new incentives for student performance. Despite the changes, most students continued to pursue the grades first, and the education second.



Jobs still large teen interest

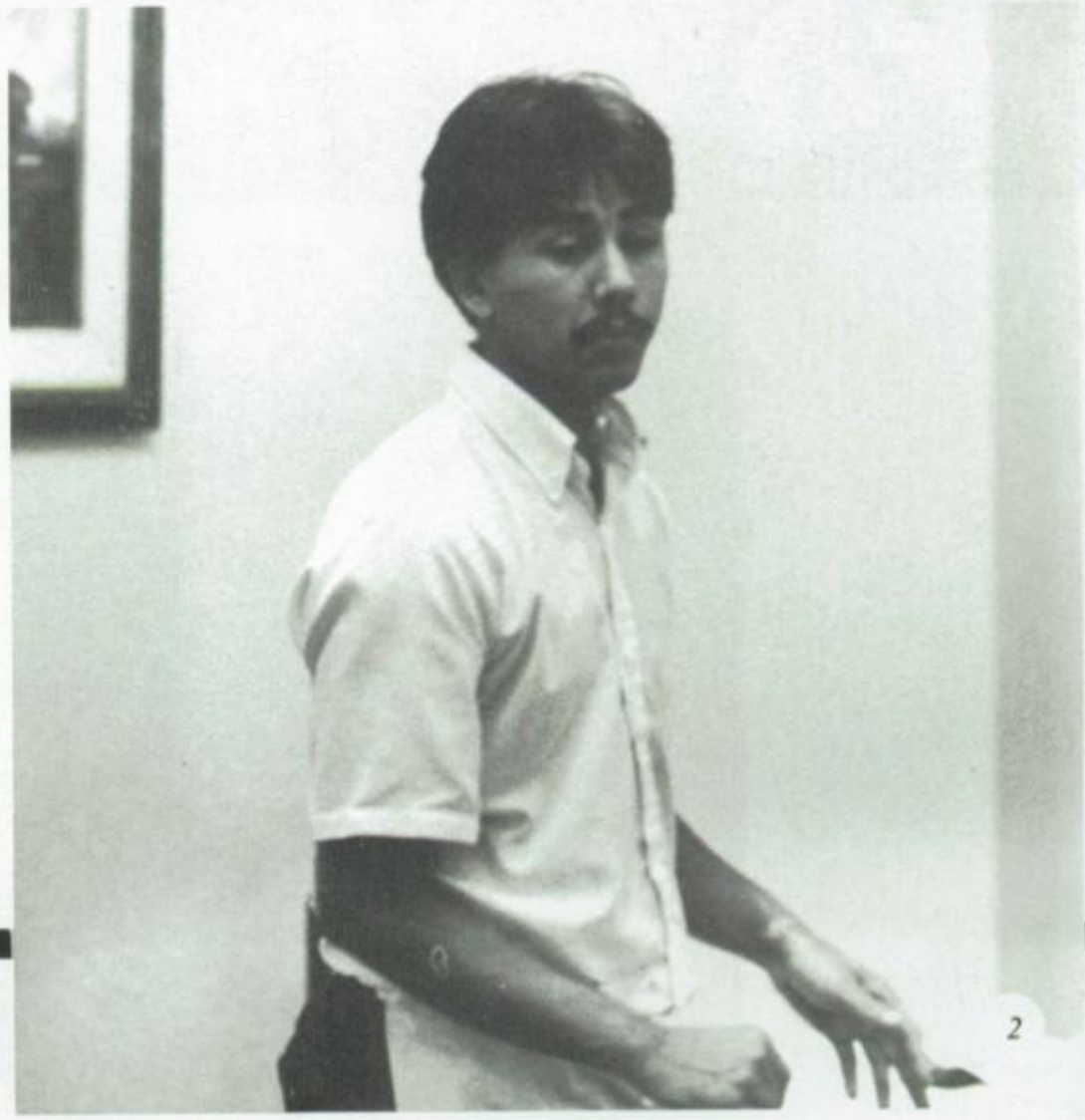
An after-school job is a big part of many Lodi High students' lives. There are some fairly obvious reasons for getting a job: Money for clothes, to go out on the town, or to save up for a car. TOWN, OR TO SAVE UP FOR A CAR.

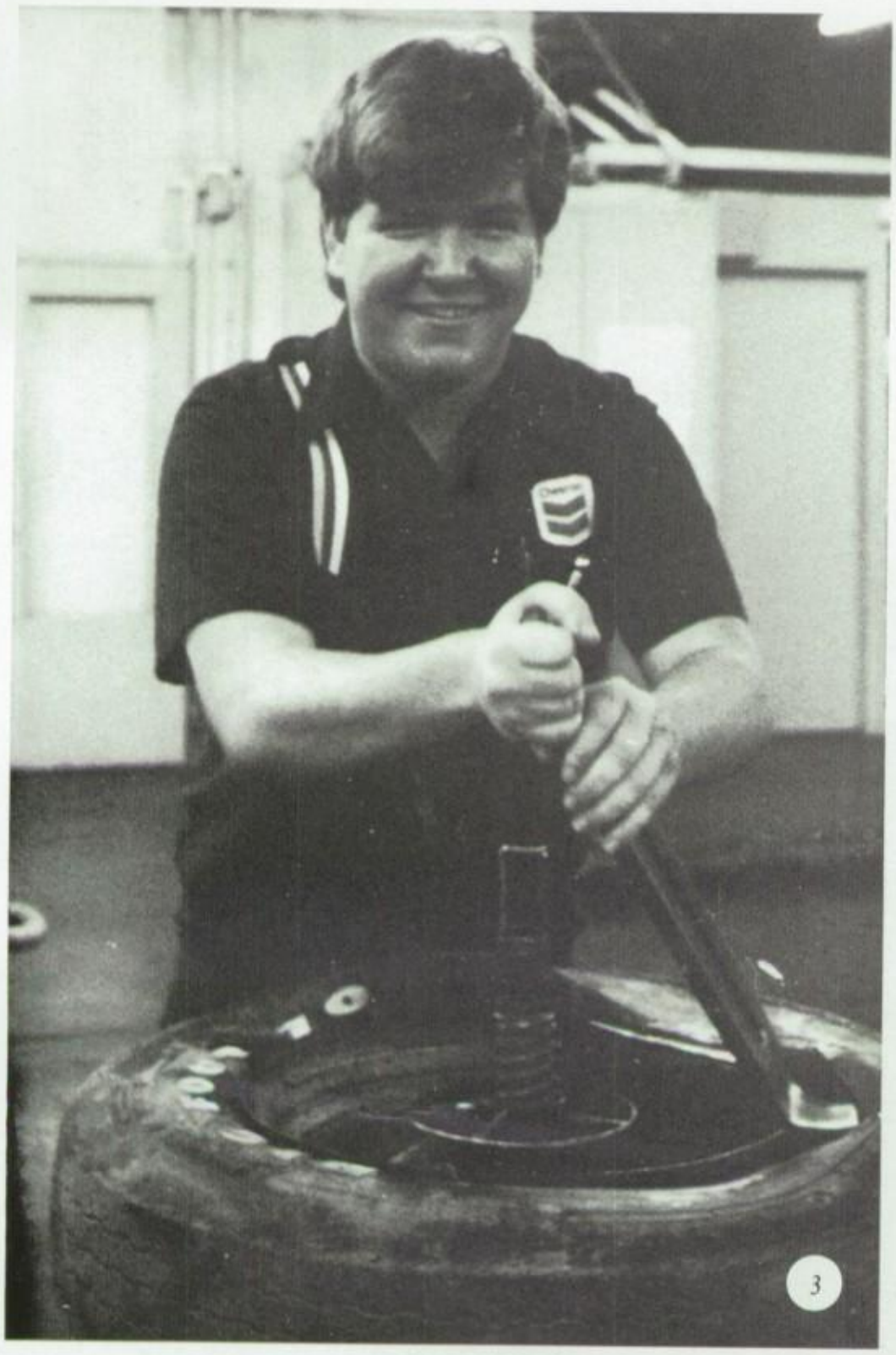
There are several places LHS students traditionally seek employment: fast food stores, medical offices, shopping malls, and grocery stores seem to be the most popular.

There are also a few drawbacks... For instance, not havong the time to go out on the town or shopping. Combine the hours at work with the demands of homework and many cannot find the time to use or enjoy the money they work so hard to earn.

There are a few LHS students, past and present, who have had some really outstanding jobs after school. A few have even owned their own businesses and have done well with them. The greatest argument in favor of a good after-school job is that it may help prepare young people for a profession.

1). There are various jobs at Pizza Works, among them are washing the delivery cars as Troy Prater demonstrates. 2). Scott Macanas buses tables after a banquet at John Sherman's. 3). Larry Bednarz will fill your gas tank rain or shine at the Lakewood Chevron Station. 4). Jerrod Keen is always ready to give his assistance at Raley's. 5). Kamran Khanhas found that having a job is not easy to do while going to school, especially in a popular place like Baskin-Robbins. 6). Nadine Sandmeier has found video sales have become very popular.





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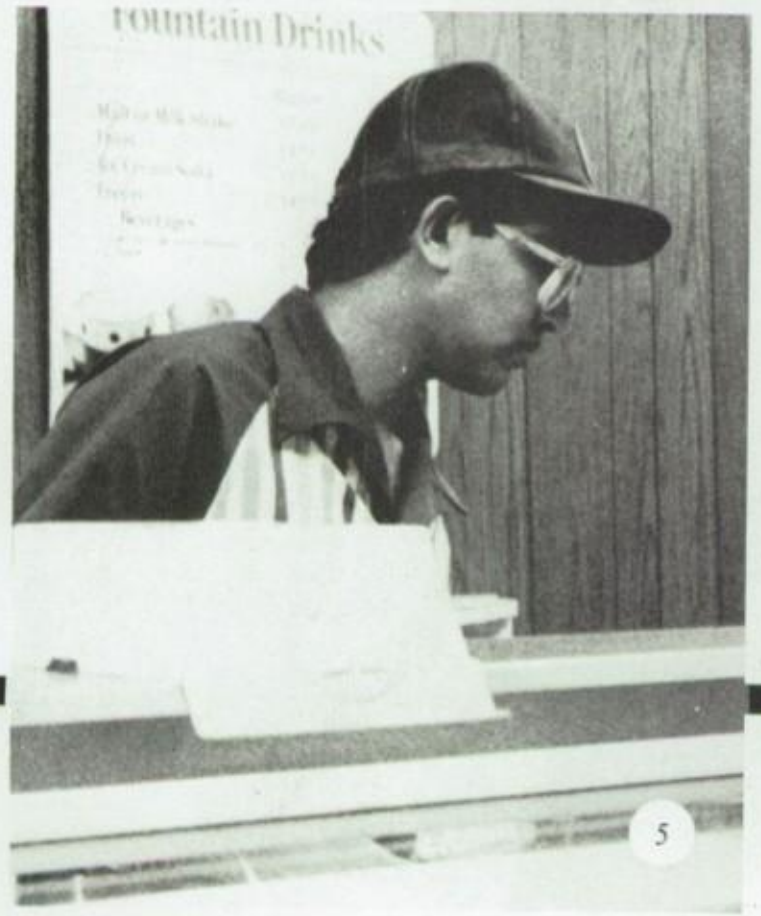

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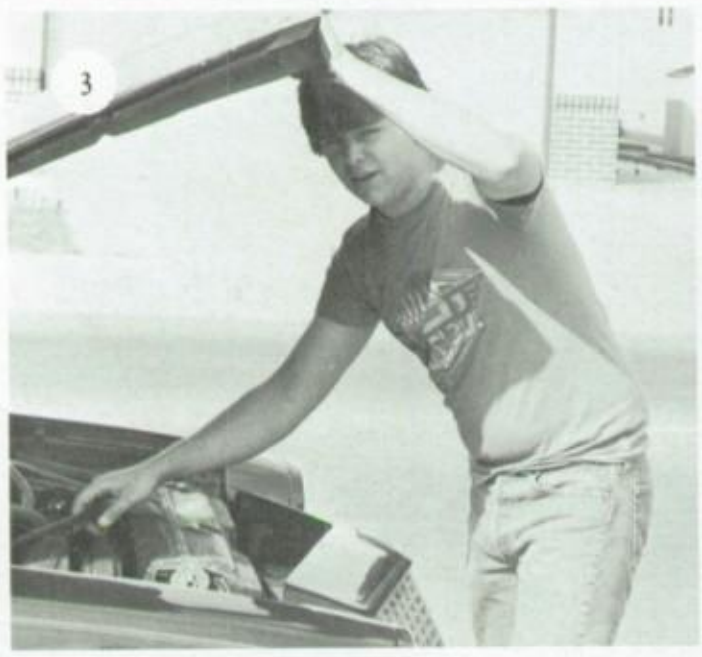

1). Scott Lewis and Louie Quesada relax at the Grape Bowl before a game. 2) Corina Harmon dolled-up for a dinner party just before the Jingel Bell Hop. 3). Senior Scott Welk gets his Camaro running just right. 4). Benny Rathjen and Tami Steenblock prove that toga parties are not out of style. 5). Mr. Kennedys mud football fests attracted several serious competitors, like Benny Rathjen.

Friends chosen best pastime

As soon as the bell rings the students of Lodi High went off to do their thing. Some went home, and a lot went to work, but everyone seemed to have something to do.

Workouts at health clubs were popular, relaxing in front of the tube with *General Hospital*, or gossiping were big items, too. Spending time with friends seemed to be the all-round favorite, though. The tradition of partying, phone conversations, and cruising around with several friends dominated students' lives more than any other single aspect of out-of-school time.

Senioritis took its toll in 1986

The Class of '86 was no different from previous groups of seniors, and the feeling of "senioritis" began to appear early in the year. Symptoms included a desire to do anything strange in order to avoid having to do the normal things. They showed this at the start of school by ratting the incoming new frosh.

Seniors also put aside their few inhibitions about dress, and would wear anything in the name of school spirit. One group, Senior Guys United, seemed to add a particular flair for the class, taking on such jobs as decorating the courtyard with pretty white paper strips.

The worst of the senioritis appeared in the second semester, as would-be grads began to put off doing the last-minute tests, term papers, and research work their last school credits.

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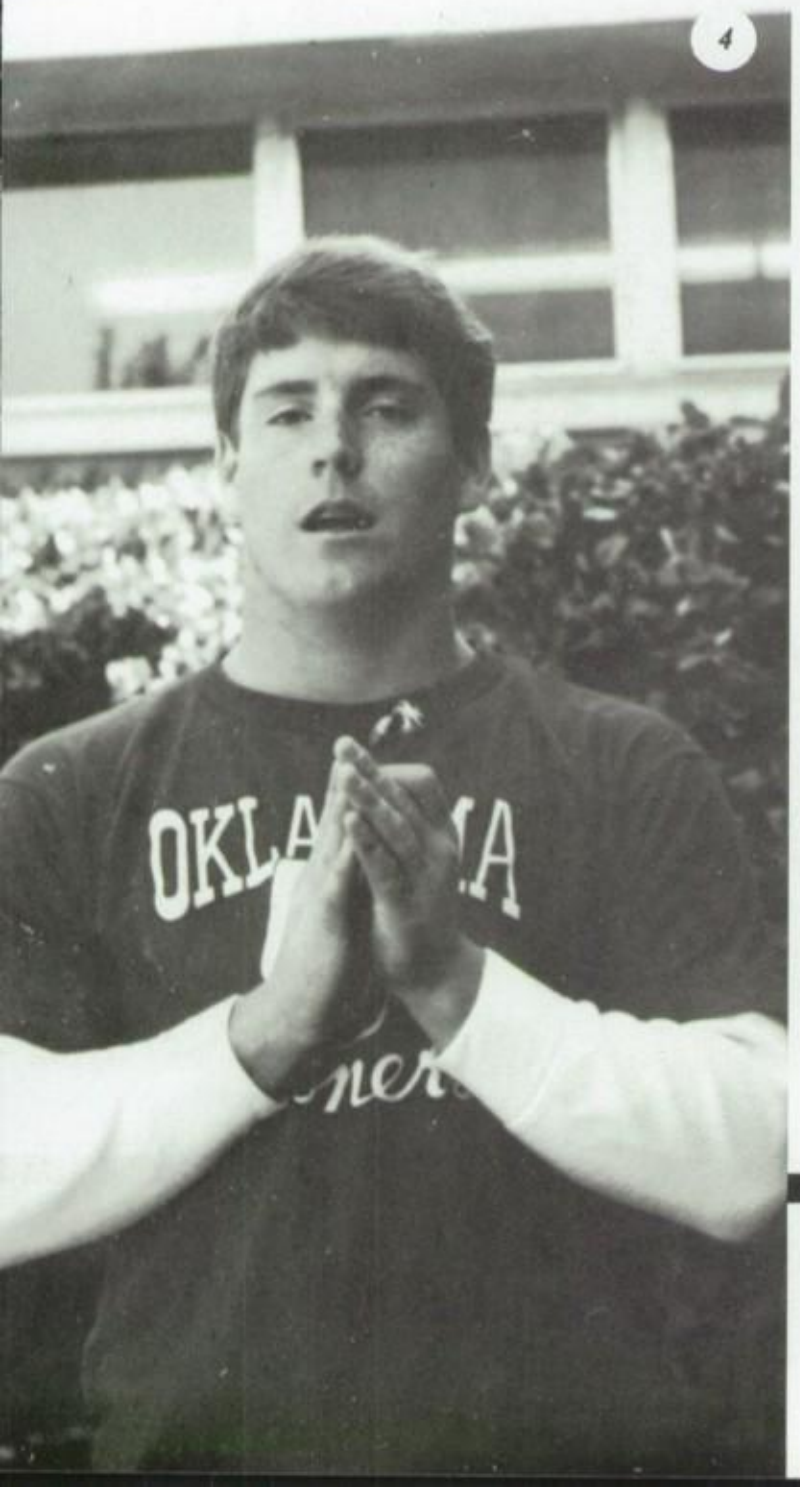

1). Danny Joseph trying out new fashions. 2). A few senior guys enjoying the sunshine. 3). Lodi High's newest adition to the cheerleading squad. 4). Matt Donovan praying for graduation.

Trivia Quiz Time

This quiz covers events which happened essentially during this school year. Work neatly and take your time. Do not write on the back of this test sheet, and be sure your name is on it before you hand the paper in.

Part One: Objective Questions

(1) What girl had the most outrageous vehicle?

(2) Which boy had the most outrageous car? Which faculty member?

(3) What is "the Animal"s real name?

(4)Who retired from the library?

(5)Who nominated Tim and Susie?

(6) Who started SGU?

(7) When was the last time a student successfully argued for a better grade from Art Raab?

(8) Why do students use toilet paper to decorate the courtyard?

(9) Who was voted "boy I'd like to see in a Speedo"?

(10)Who was the tallest basketball player?

(11) Which game clinched the SJAA football championship?

(12) Whose white VW was inscribed with graffiti in the parking lot?

(13)Who wrote "Negative Notes"?

(14) How many counselors filled in for Marilyn Hughes ?

(15) Whose car burglar alarm went off every day?

(16)Name the husband and wife teams who were on the LHS staff.

answers to part 1

1: *Dawn Andrews' pickup truck.* ***2:*** *Matt Donovan's third-generation Valiant.* ***3.*** *Mike Kennedy's Ranchero.* ***4.*** *Head Librarian Bernice Auvil, in January.* ***5.*** *The Homecoming royalty were nominated by Spanish Club.* ***6.*** *Pick one..they're all the same.* ***7.*** *December 19, 1958.* ***8.*** *It's the only thing cheap enough which uses the initials T.P.....* ***9.*** *Jim Pickett, during the November rally.* ***10.*** *Jason Lee, edging out Chris Humbert.* ***11.*** *The very last one, against Tokay.* ***12.*** *Julie Duckhorst, who must have made some real friends.* ***13.*** *Charlie Commeree of the Flame Staff.* ***14.*** *Three.* ***15.*** *Kevin Meyers, of course.*

(17) Name the only LHS team which never won a game this year.

(18)Which teacher gave the hardest tests?

(19) What cheerleader danced by herself at the Homecoming Night Rally?

(20)What company takes and produces the I.D. photos for school?

(21)From whom do you get your student activity sticker?

(22) Which was the smallest club on campus?

(23)Which LHS students owned their own businesses?

(24)***What was Benny Rathjen's Halloween costume?***

(25)Who won $5000 in the California lottery?

(26) Who locked keys in car, motor running, then had to walk home while the car ran itself out of gas?

3: True or False

1. SGU stands for Students from Galt University...

2. "Ace" stands for a WWI flier...

3. Students parked Bob Postier's car illegally, and he got a ticket...

4. "Soapie" and Flipper are related...

5. Surf Fish are small finned creatures which live in the ocean...

Answers:

1: False. SGU is Senior Guys United. 2. False. "Ace" is really freshman Chris Holiday. 3. True, and it couldn't have happened to anyone else. 4. True, but only when both are in the water. 5. False. Surf Fish is Steve Ball and Gup's band.

Answers to part 2

A. Steph Hurst, with one whole can per day. B: Dobler, for reasons best known only to herself. C: Pick one...they're all the same. D: Super Dave is Dave the Super. E: The administrators. F: Absolutely none. G. Pick one...they're all the same.

Part 2: Multiple-Choice

A. Who used the most hair spray:
Don Purvis
Steph Hurst
Stacy Schultz

B. Who was known as "Shlubbie":
Shelbi Dobler
Julie Ronsko
Dr. Shirley Ford

C. Who hung on to "bobbed" hairstyles:
Melissa Lewis
Jennifer Clark
Christie Quashnick

D. "Disco Dave" was really:
David Pfennig
Dave Clemons
Dave the campus supervisor

E. Who TP'd Dr. Toney's office:
SGU
LHS administrators
Russian Terrorists

F. What was the most popular cafeteria food:
Ho-Ho's
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Chocolate Donuts
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G. Who was nicknamed "Burna-Bowl":
Brenda Balding
Kimberlie Newton
Laura Murphy

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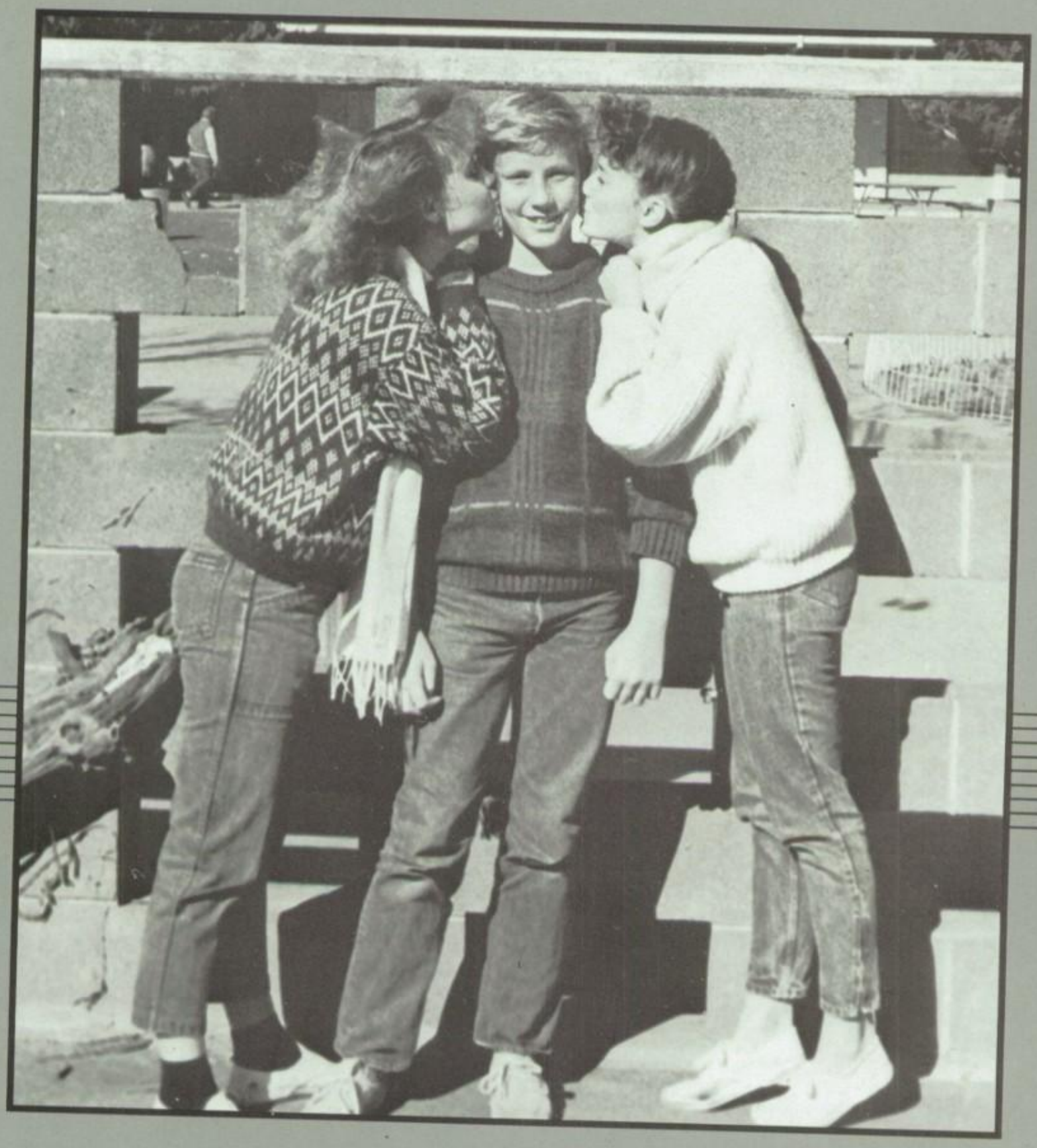

Polo players younger in '85

The waterpolo varsity did fairly well this time out, finishing a respectable third place in the conference. Although it was a year of rebuilding after the graduation of so many of last year's stars, the '85 team showed fine potential.

With the ranks filled with mostly younger players, the squad looked forward to staying together for the next two years.

In league play the Flames lost three contests, one to Lincoln and a pair to Tokay. In tournament play, they faired somewhat better.

Bob Sternfels and Chris Humbert were voted to the All-League team, and later were invited to try out for the United States Junior Team for a possible shot at the next Olympics.

Coach Jon Lapachet summed up the year's experience with: "...the whole team was very superior."

1). Junior John Sorenson tries to keep the ball away from a St. Mary's swimmer. 2). Varsity Coach Jon Lapachet and his son look on as Lodi adds another game to the win record. 3). One of the better defenders was junior Mike Christianson. 4). Sophomore Pat Williams tries s a desperate lunge for the ball. 5). Bob Sternfels, one of a pair chosen for All-League honors. 6). A ball gets loose and Sterfels tries to recover. 7). This is one of the few misses for Chris Humbert.

8). (from back row, l-r): Coach Jon Lapachet, Pat Williams, Lance Knudson, Chris Humbert, Mike Stump, Mike Blaufus, Keith Watts, Mike Christianson, (front) Doug Crow, Jeff Stump, Bob Sternfels, Scott Powell.

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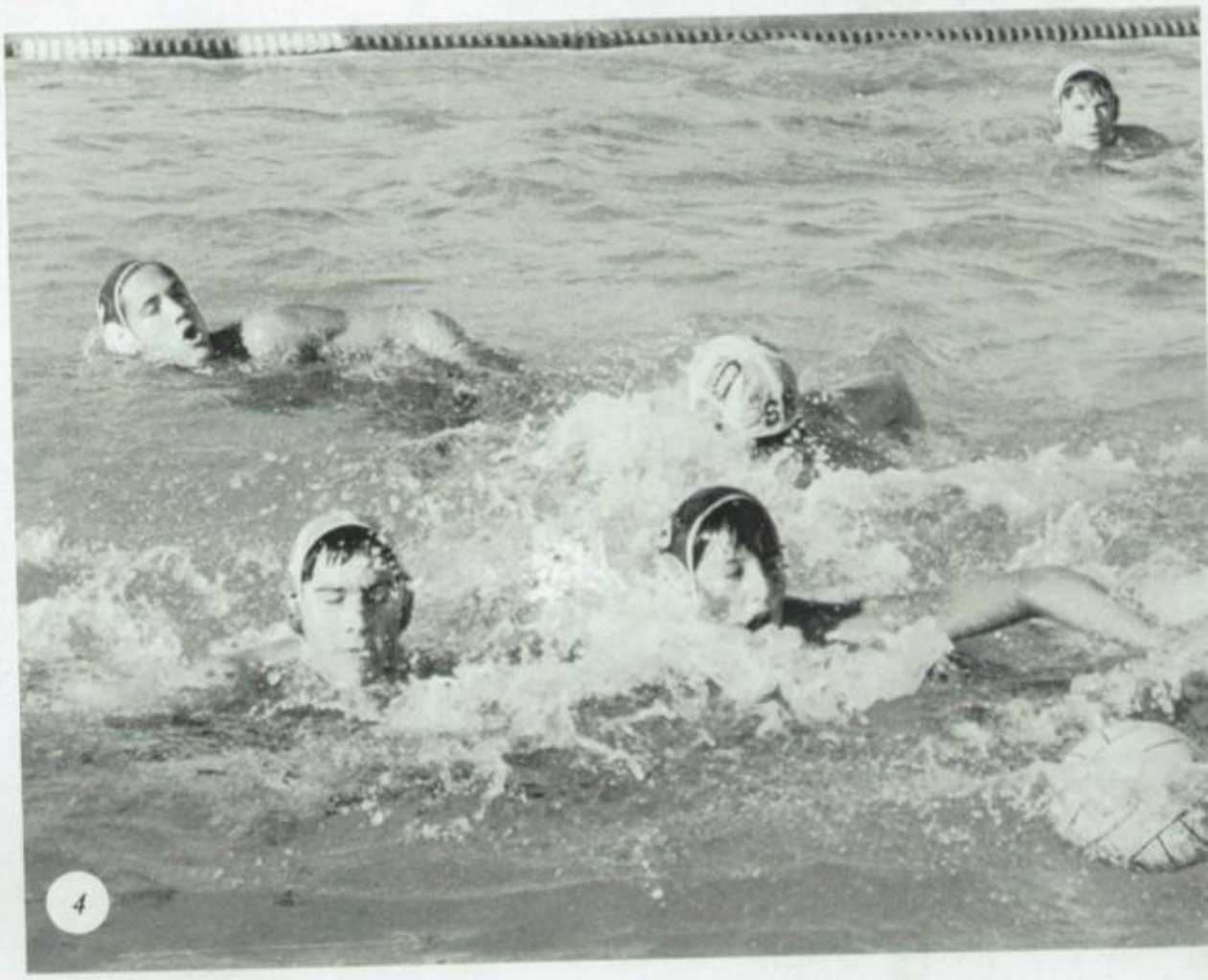
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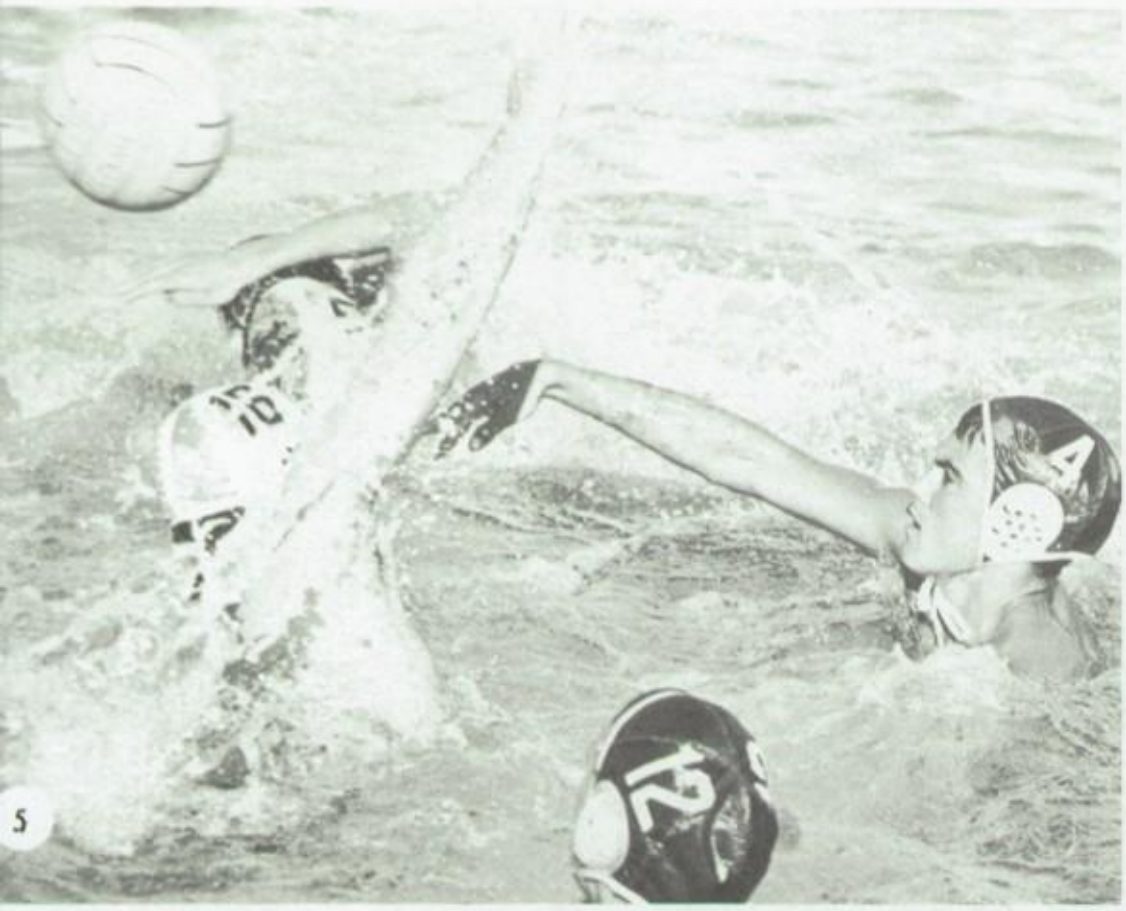

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JV polo swam to second place

The Flame junior varsity poloists did extremely well this time around, finishing second in league with a 10-9-1 seasonal record.

The squad was big in numbers, boasting twenty-three members, of which only ten were sophomores. Coach John Griffin said that the team was, "...well-disciplined and intelligent."

In league play, the poloists lost three games, two to Lincoln and one to Tokay. In tournament competition, Lodi lost six rounds, four to varsity teams.

"The best game we played this year was against Tokay," explained team member Paul Siggia. "We won in overtime with a score of 4-3. It was tremendous, and we partied the rest of the night!"

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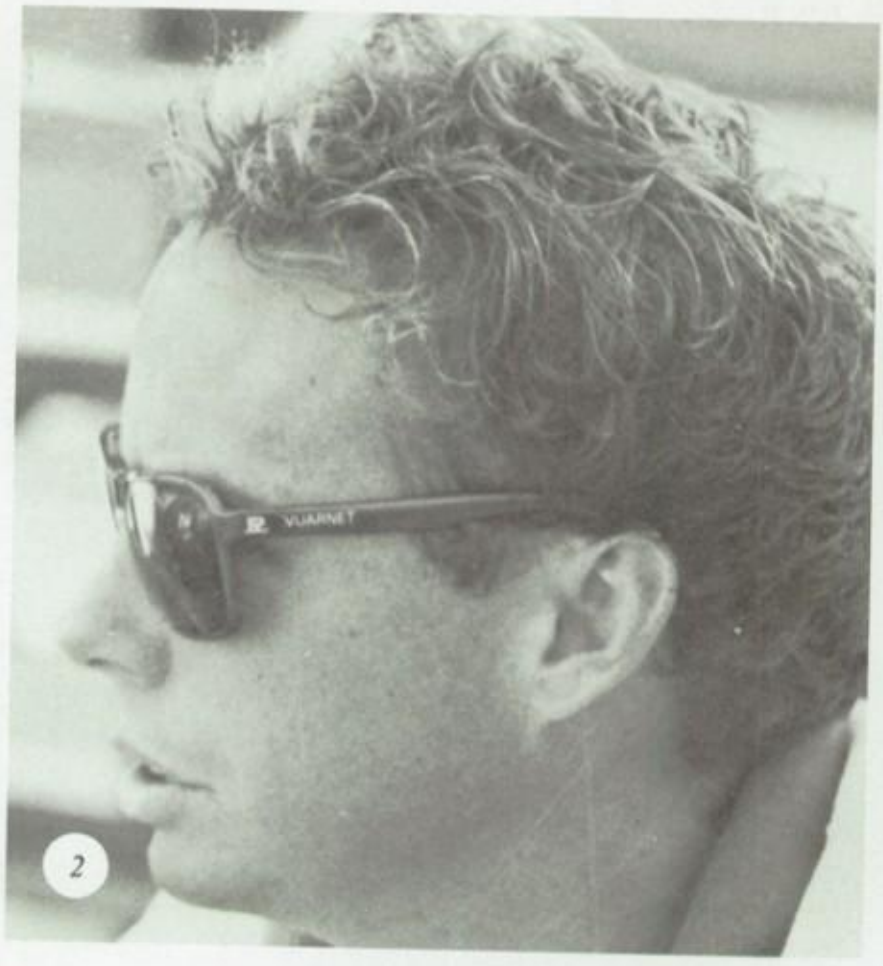


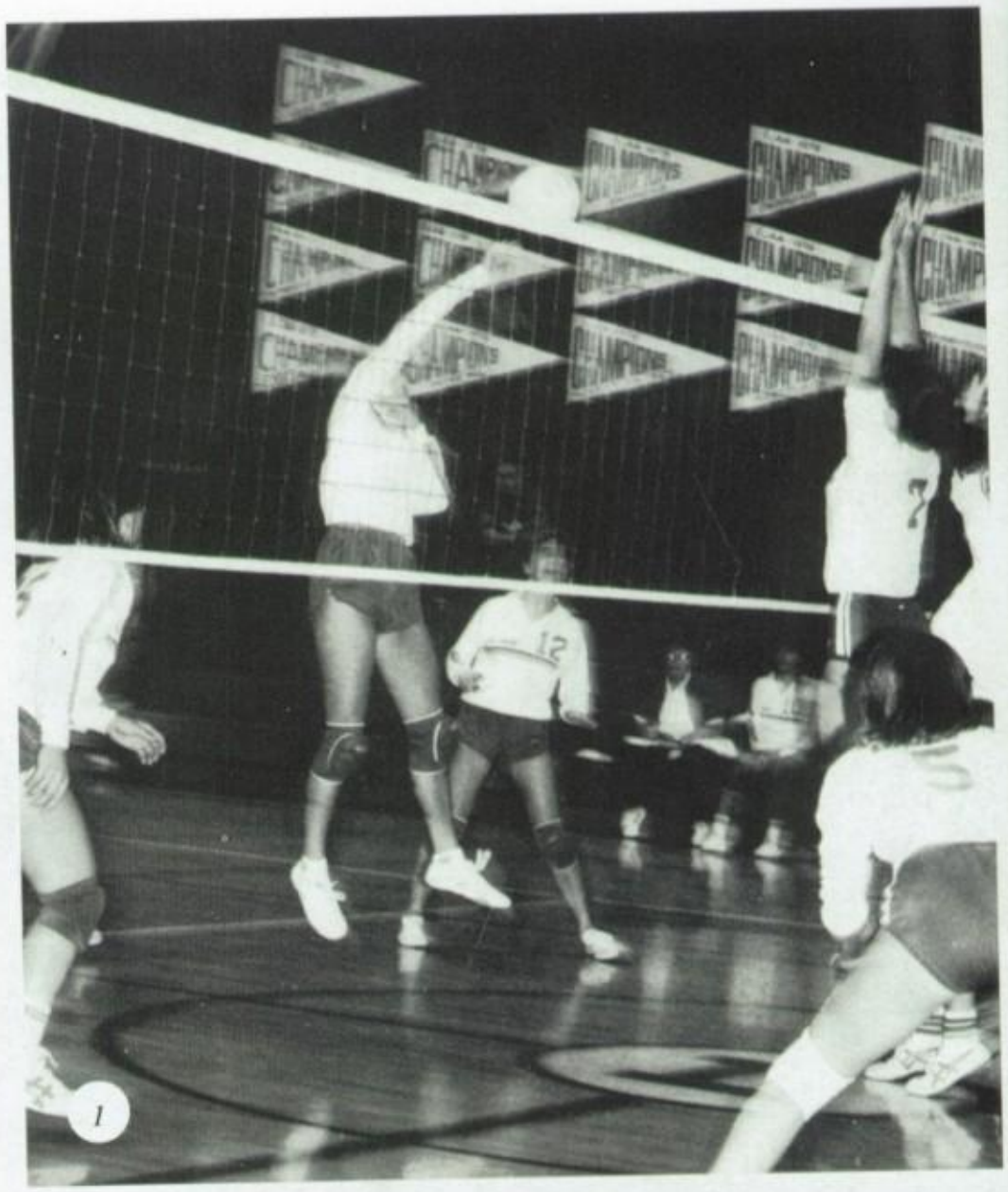
1). Jeff Stump, although shown here on the JV page, was actually a varsity member. 2) Coach John Griffin ponders a mistake made in team play. 3). Charles Christiansen's arm was considered one of the big guns in the league. 4). Marc McVay is temporarily blinded by the water.

Spikers jump to second place

This years varsity volleyball team gave top competition for the championship all the way to the last game against Tokay. Even though they fighted hard, they had to see them selves beaten. But a second place in the league, and a score of 13-4 is something they deserve honor for. They also represented SJAAin the Section Tourney, where they lost to Napa.

Senior Sara Paul was selected to this year's most valuable player of SJAA, while Kirsten Sutter and Jeri Rowe was named to the ALL-SJAA First Team and Second Team.

Coach Toni Miller had only positive comments about this years team. She says, "Superb team of athletes. They successfully executed more advanced skills of volleyball than any team I have coached in the past 11 years!"



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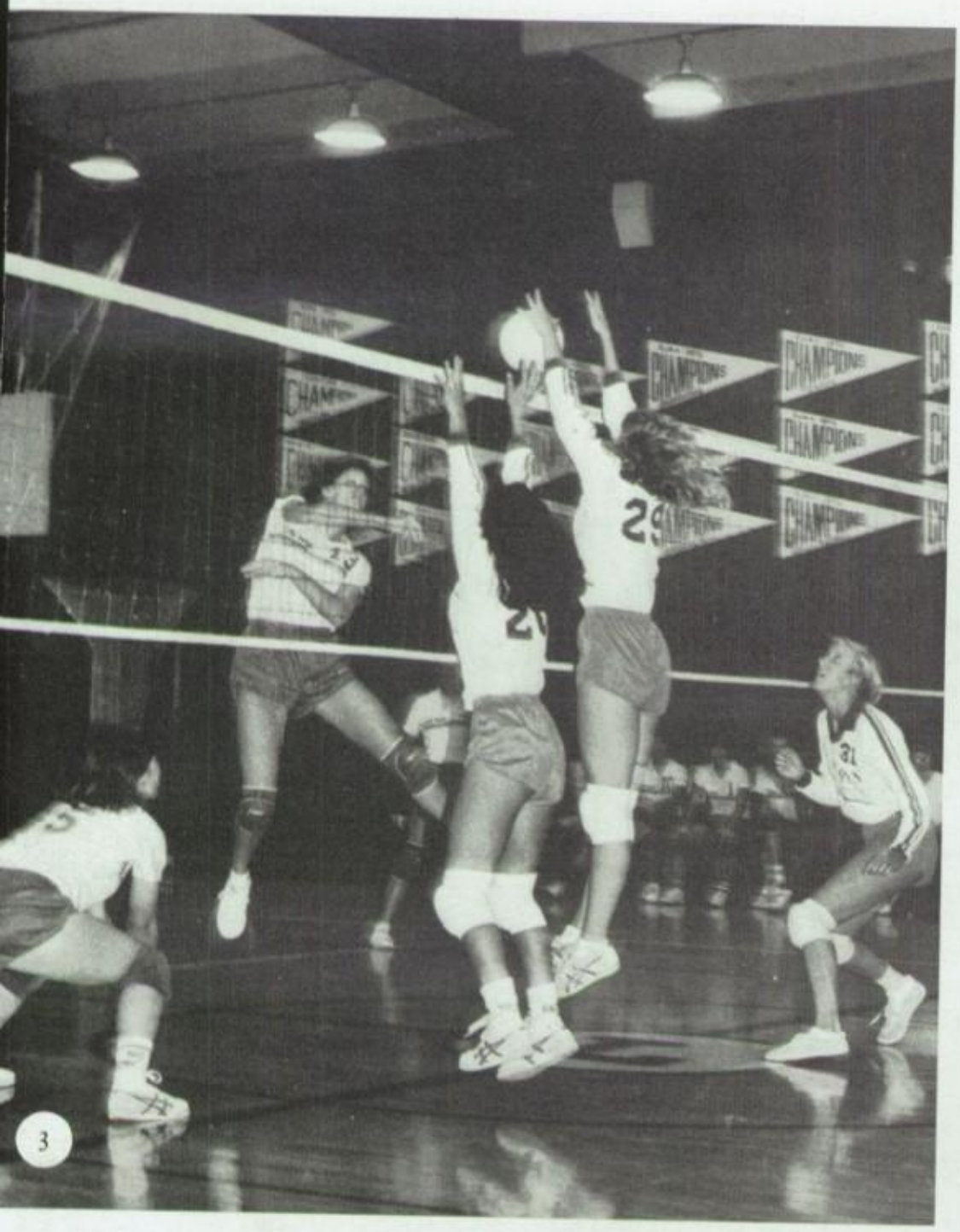
1). You need good coordination to get a successful spike. 2). (Back, l-r): Coach Toni Miller, Liz Vatsula, Jeri Rowe, Kirsten Sutter, Shandra Konschak, Lisa DeBenedetti, (middle) Cassandra Iwamiya, Carol Thomas, Christina Veldhuizen, Sara Paul, Ericca Iwamiya, (front) Jenny Thurman, Teresa Gribaudo. 3). A powerful spike from Kirsten Sutter gives St. Mary's team something to worry about. 4). To prevent a score requires speed and fast reactions. Here Sara Paul is on the floor to prevent a Lincoln score. 5). Lodi gets a powerful spike into Tokay's defense.



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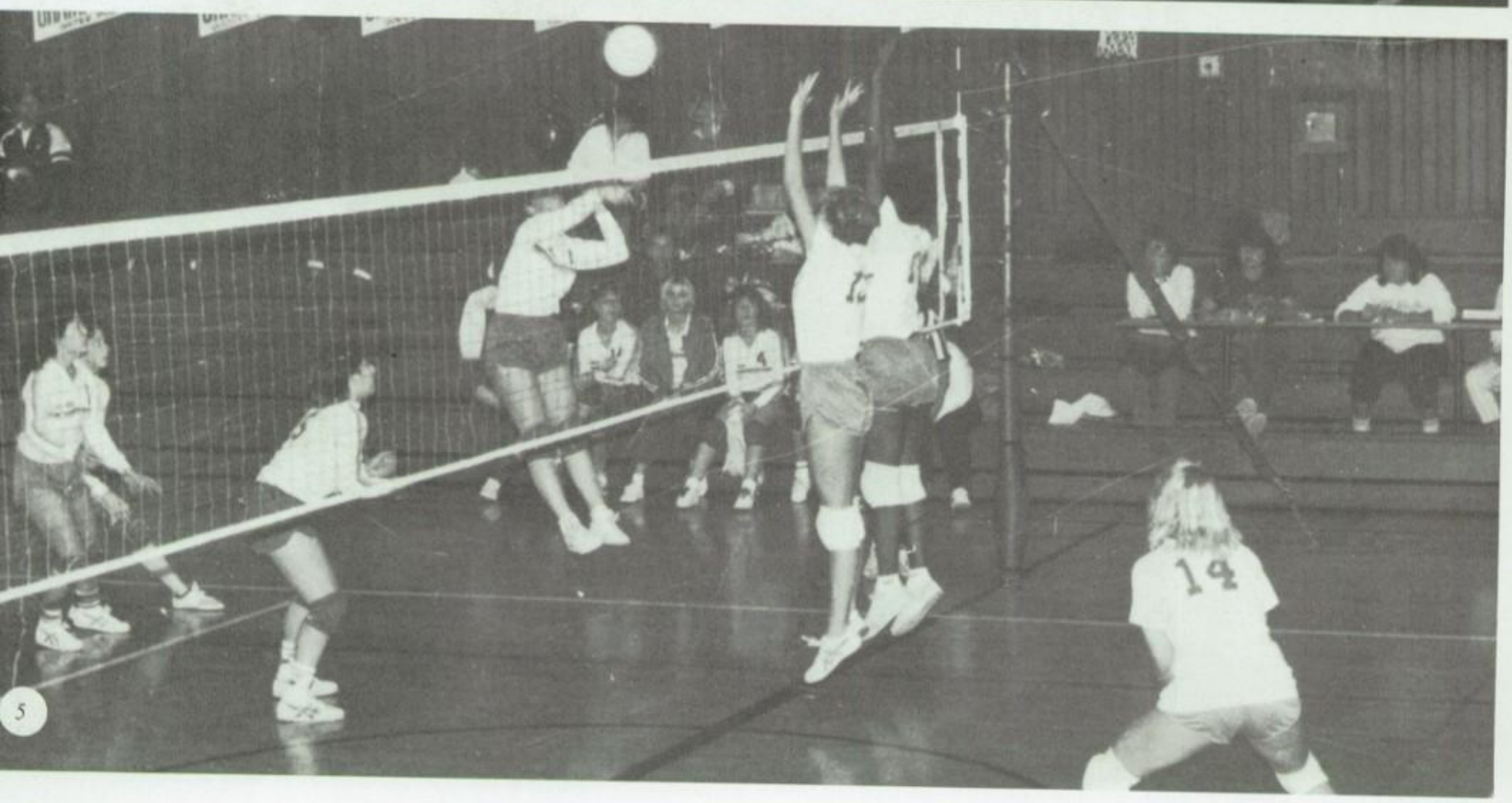

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Improving year for JV-spikers

This year's JV volleyball team finished the league season with a record of 8-6. They also participated in the Franklin Tournament and the Hiram Johnson Tournament. The girls also won the Consolation Trophy.

"We started out the season very young and inexperienced, and finished it very strong and mature," Coach Jensen said. "This was one of the best teams I have worked with at Lodi in quite a while."

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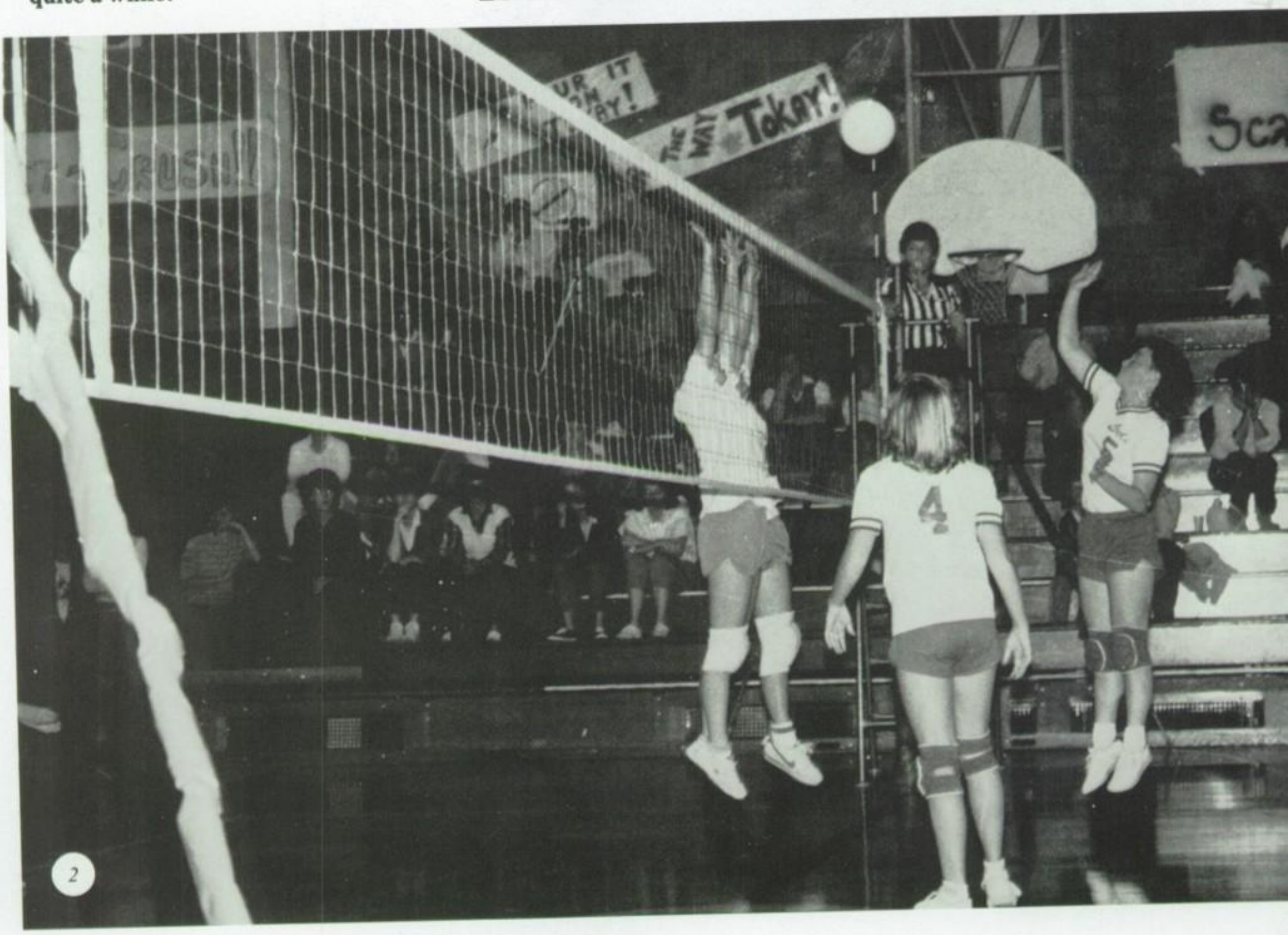

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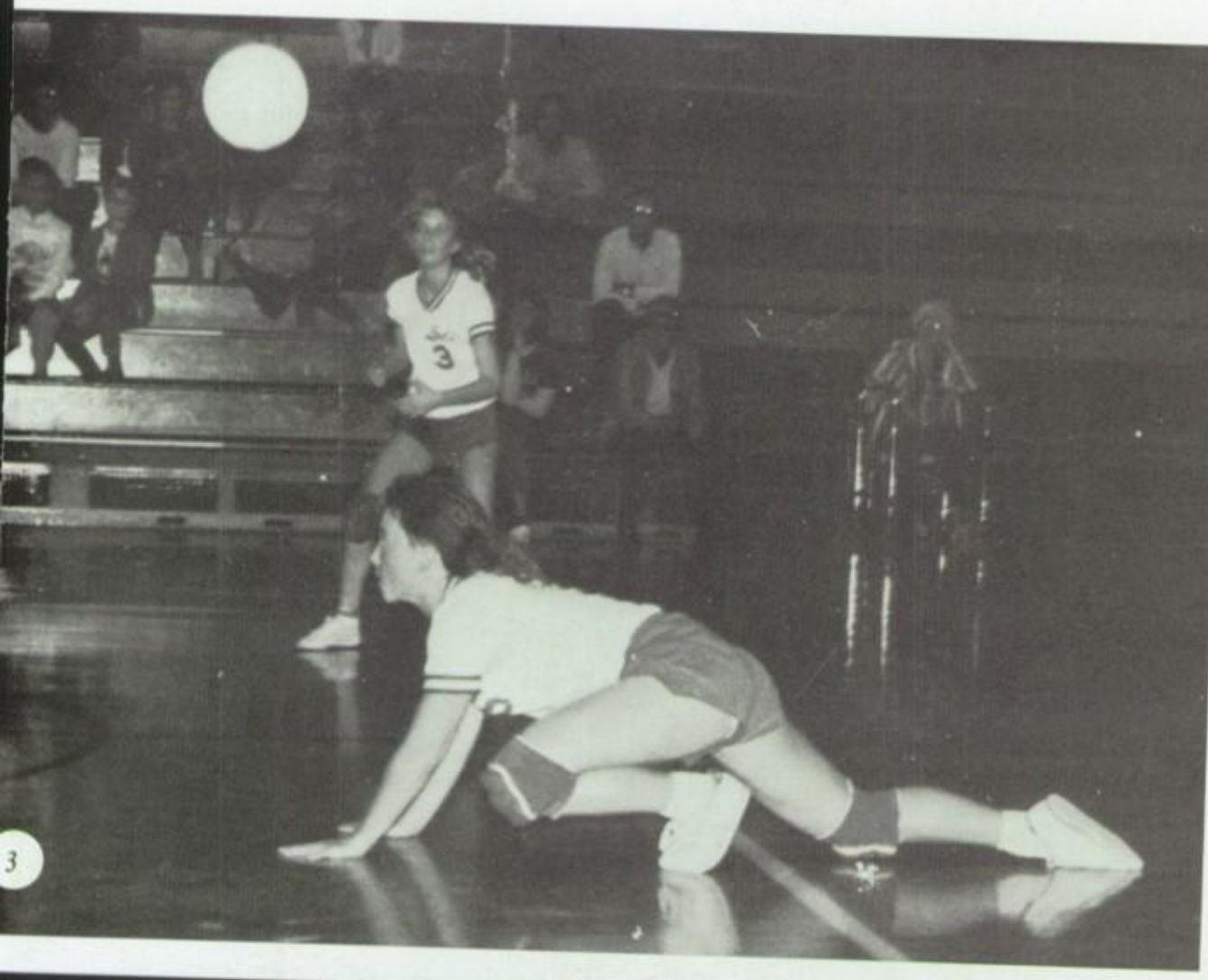

1). Lodi's JV team gets a fast briefing in the est strategy from coach Jensen. 2). Angie De nedetti gives Tokay trouble. Avictory against kay means much. 3). Sometimes the floor is only place to pick up the ball. Here Angie De nedetti is the one to feel tyhe wood. 4). This years team: (back l-r) JOey Ray, Tiffany Shepard, Marie Todd, Kerry Perryman, Kim Spoor, coach K. Jensen. (middle l-r) Monica Sanguino, Pam Marshall, Christine Thomas, Tricia Reimche, Jessie Doble. (front l-r) Melissa Schramm, Crista Gribaudo, Angie De Benedetti, Denise Frueh.

Flames rebuild largest squad

This was a rebuilding year for cross country. Marty Bond was the only four-year member and returning varsity runner for the boys team.

"This year was the largest team out in Lodi High's cross-country history," said coach Don Womble.

The freshman team finished a consistent second in the invitationals, first in sub-sections, and fourth in sections.

The returning varsity runner for the girls team was Renee Malberg, a senior who led the SJAA league and was voted Most Valuable Runner in the SJAA.

The frosh-soph girls team finished second in the SJAA and third in sub-sections.

Freshman Laura Baines ran in the sections to represent LHS and the frosh-soph girls had several outstanding performances.

1). The first home meet at Lodi Lake had coach Bill Bowers marking the course. 2). April Mojica and Cathy Hayes demonstrate their big-time wrestling moves. 3). Senior Renee Malberg leads the pack at Oak Grove Park.

4). Giving it her all, Kate Kiraly strides for th finish. 5). First-year runner Lee Lowrie gets lesson from coach Don Womble on prope techniques for nose-blowing. 6). Senior Je Davison stretches toward the top of "Mammo Mountain" at the Frogtown Invitational. Jerrod January and Captain Marty Bond sho their friendship.

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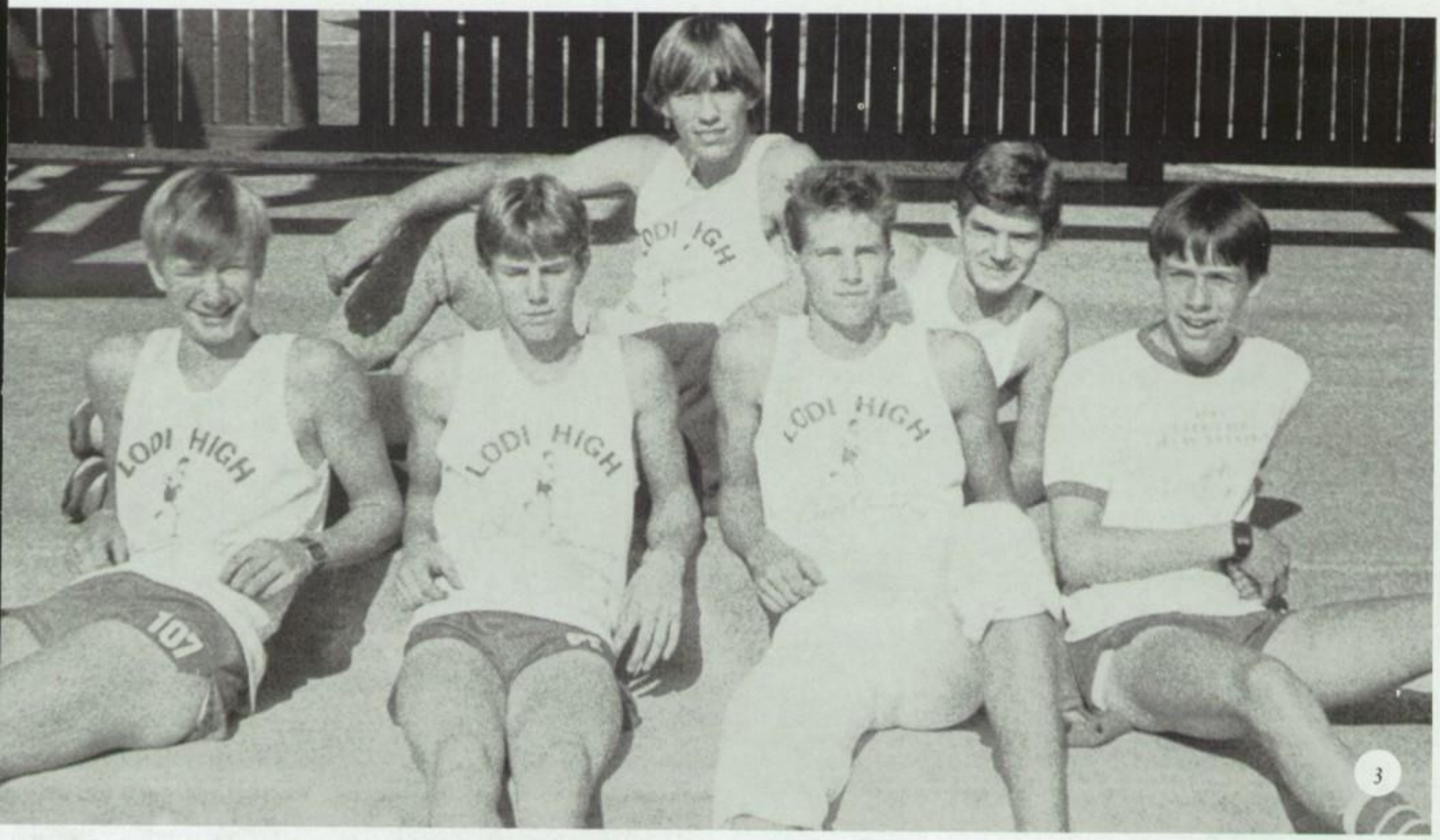
1). Showing true running style are Laura Baines, Sandy Stotts, Francis Fernandez, Cathy Hayes, Don Armpriester, Pat Betterton and Frank Argain 2). Frosh-Soph Boys Top (L—R(ROW: James Nelson, Carlos Marquez, Matt Geohring, John Hennifen, Larry Crawford, Joel Keagy, Pat Betterton, Eric Kellum, (bottom) Mike Bird 3). 1985 Varsity Boys: Don Armpreister, Shannon Cotulla, John Warner, Richard Butts, Jeff Davison, and Kerwin Schimke 4) Varsity Girls give it their all for their team picture (l-r) Julie Lithco, Cathy Hayes, Lisa Reich, April Mojica,Dawn DeLap, Cathy Ortiz and Renee Malberg.



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Soccer injuries hinder season

The Lodi High varsity soccer team had a season of struggles in 1985, due to numerous injuries.

Highlights of the season included tying first place Lincoln, and almost tying them again, losing with only two minutes remaining in the game. The Flames compiled a 4-10-3 seasonal record with wins over Galt, Edison, and Franklin twice. Nearly all the games were decided by a one-goal margin, and varsity coach Don Rostomily remarked, "Even though we lost most of our games, no team beat us badly."

All-league honors were awarded to senior halfback David Clemons; and second-team honors to junior fullback Rodney Nelson. Three starting players were also brought up from the ranks of the frosh-soph team: freshman Kevin Brown, sophomore Frank Kim, and sophomore George Agnew.

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1). George Agnew beats a Stagg player to an aerial volley. 2). Goalie Danny Joseph gives the ball a boot as Frank Kim jams into action. 3). The 1985-86 varsity soccer team consisted of from left to right back row: Andrew Acosta, Kevin Brown, George Agnew, David Bootes, Steve Schlenker, Tim Peck, Frank Kim, Tim Jacobsen. Front row: Danny Joseph, Scott Williamson, Jeff Ball, David Clemons, Souktavy Lathipanya, Steve Ball, Rodney Nelson, Sven Holsten, Jeff Kellar, Billy Paraskevas, Rob Paoletti, and coach Don Rostimily.

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4). David Clemons was one of two players from the varsity to receive All-League honors. 5). George Agnew leaps for the header. 6). Steve Schlenker plays an aggressive left wing. 7). St. Mary's goalie stops an attack by Kevin Brown, Scott Williamson, Jeff Ball and Steve Schlenker. 8). Defender Frank Kim receives some tape adjustments during halftime.

JV soccer boots to great finish

The 1985-86 frosh-soph soccer team did very well this time, finishing high in the league standings with an 8-4-2 record.

After starting strong by beating Lincoln in the season opener, the Flames had a series of letdowns with three losses and two unexpected ties. In the second half of the season, however, they came back to win six straight games before losing the final match to undefeated Tokay. The LHS team was never beaten or tied on its home field.

There were 22 players, who were for once evenly matched in skills. Coach Steve Kirkwold stated, "This year's team had good speed, and the highest level of skills since I've been coaching here. Matt Vargo and Todd Oesterman stood out among the sophomores, and Steve Schweigert was the iron man for the frosh."

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1) Steve Schweigert worked well on defense. 2) Stagg lost both matches to the Flames. 3) Darron Treude (23) flies to the ball. 4) Danny Kapic scored three goals from left wing. 5) Coach Steve Kirkwold talks about defense during halftime. 6) Goalie Mike Hansen had over sixty saves. 7) The 1985 frosh soph team was: (standing, L-r) Chip Urias, Mike Hansen, Ted Haneshaw, Paul Pastor, Matt Vargo, (bottom, l-r) Steve Schweigert, Buddy Bear, Darron Treude, Dan Kapic, Kane Mettler, Todd Oesterman, Tony Mencarini, Charlie Lathipanya, Charlie Smoot, Tim Stutz, Steve Linn, Rich Hohenthaner, John Schulz, Chris Ramsey.

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Close calls ruin tennis season

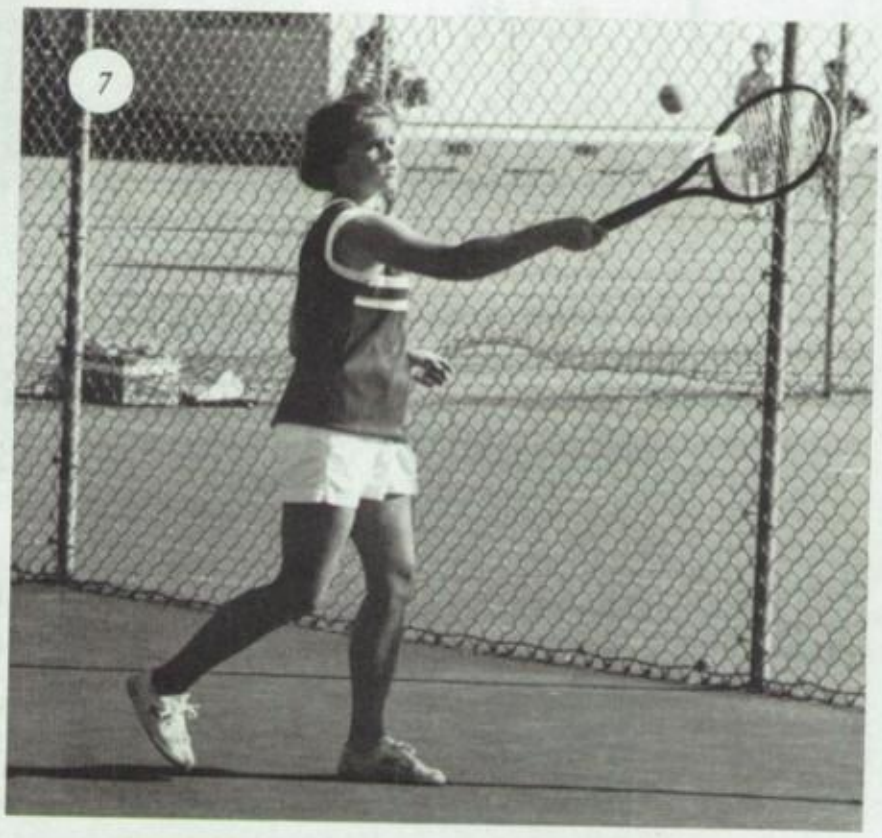
"It was a season of near misses" said coach Gary Knackstedt. "we never seemed to get the breaks." commenting on the 4 tie-breaker games they lost. Lodi was 7-7 overall this year.

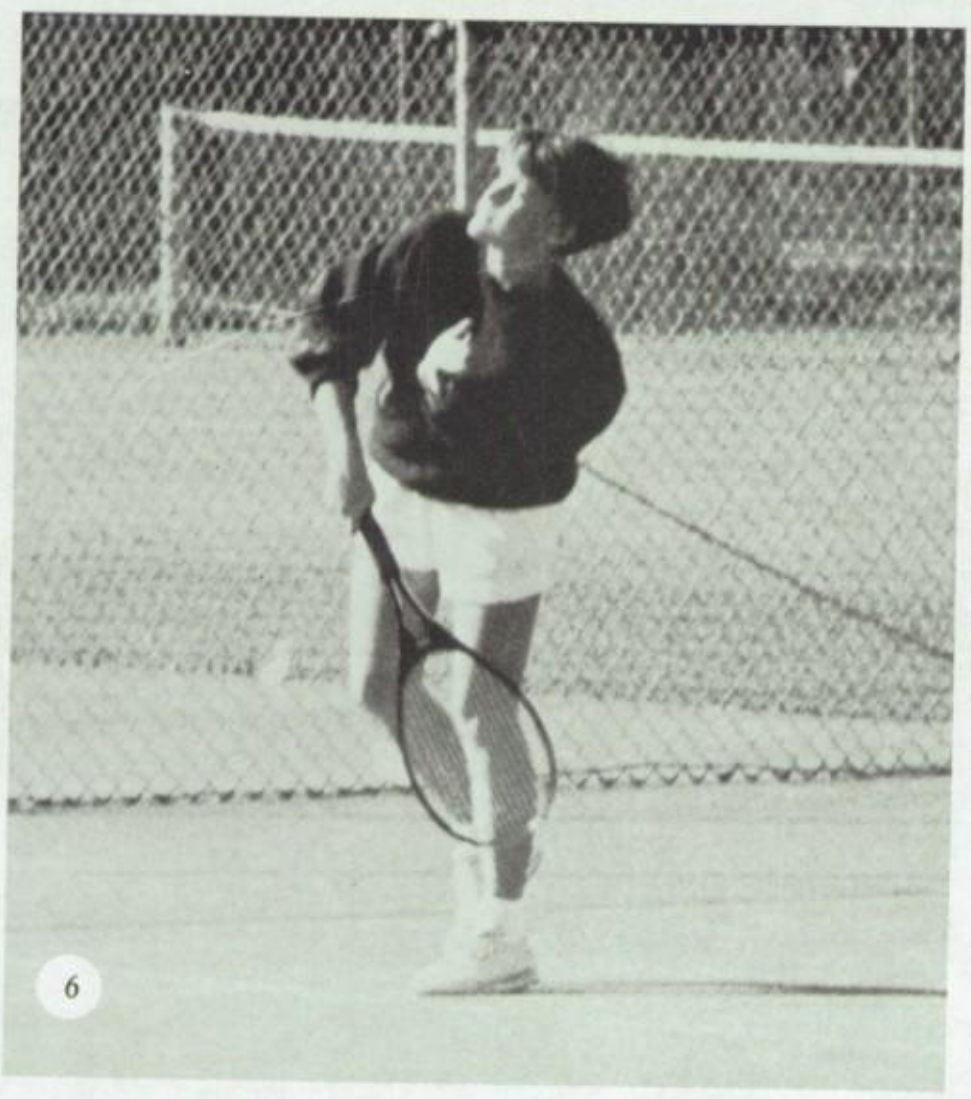
The record was improved over last years though, and Knackstedt singled out Shelbi Dobler, Gretchen Giggey, and Tara Sackett as the reasons.

"We are only going to lose one senior next year (Dobler) and I expect a better team. Gretchen is going to be strong and makes the future look brighter. Tara showed leadership and I think she is going to be the girl to watch." All three players were noted as strong influences in the team.

1). Senior Shelbi Dobler placed fourth in the SJAA League Tournament. 2). The 1985 Girls Tennis team included; (back L-R) Coach Gary Knackstedt, Christina Fugazi, Shelbi Dobler, Gretchen Giggey, Michelle Bird, Tara Sackett.

(front) Heather Craig, Kim Meek, Tracey Sackett, Kris Laurente, Melanie Eugenio, and Trista Hurias. 3). Gretchen Giggey was one of the stronger players on the team, making the SJAA All-Star team as a freshman along with 4). Shelbi Dobler. 5). Junior Kris Laurente, waits for match time against a late Franklin team. 6). sophomore Tara Sackett was one half of the doubles team this year, along with her sister, Tracey. 7) Freshman Kim Meek warms up for a match against Edison.



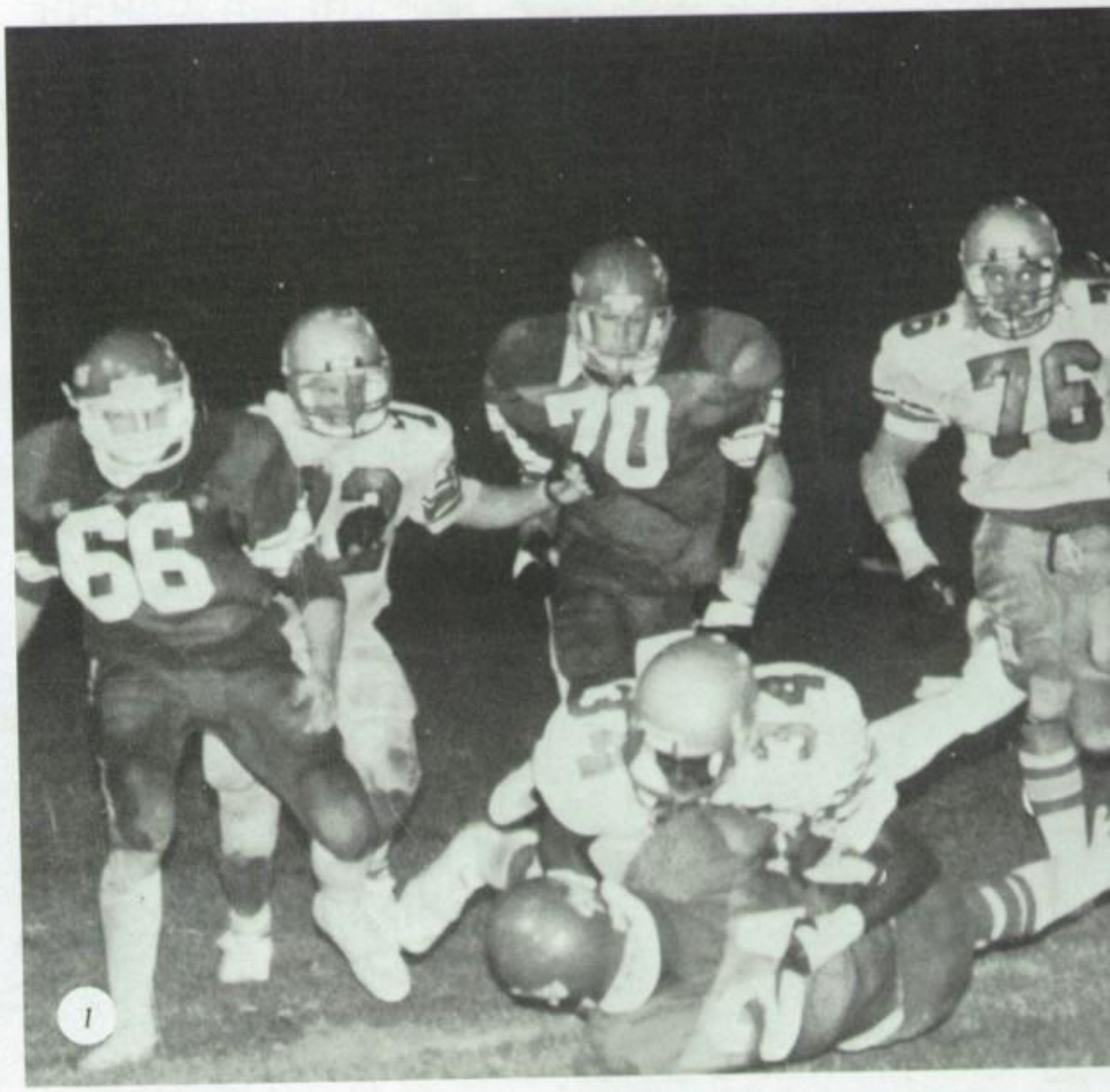


Crown captured by LHS varsity

For the first time in over twenty years, the varsity Flame footballers captured the SJAA league championship, a contest which was decided by the very last game of the season, the traditional match against cross-town rival Tokay.

Earlier in the season, the Flames' schedule placed them against the three toughest teams in the league in consecutive games. Lodi overcame Lincoln, fought St. Mary's to a tie, and came back to defeat Tracy at that team's Homecoming. Facing what should have been the downhill side of the SJAA, the Flames were surprised by a speedy attack from Stagg High School, who gave the Flames their only league loss of the season.

After taking the crown, the LHS team was stopped in section play by powerhouse Vacaville, a team which advanced into the semi-finals. All together, the Flames statistics included the top rushing yardage for the league and also the top defense.



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1) Andy Lutz suffers a hard tackle. 2). Team members included: (top, l-r) Chris Thornton, Drew Liebich, Paul Bruekner, Scott Bratton, Dave Berry, Rod Menzel, Dave Pope, Dusty Sharp, Kraig Clark, (row 2) Brian Curtis, Keith Johnson, Phil Salazar, Paul Bruekner, Steve Vickers, John Loock, Jim Douglas, Cam Frey, (row 3) Jeff Schmidt, Greg Koehler, Andy Lutz, John Brawley, Matt Donovan, Andy Weber, Scott Luiz, Chris Jones, Marc Wheatley, (row 4) Jeff Bertsch, Joe Hemphil, Chris Hiers, Jeff Ford, Coach Bob Whittaker, Coach Jim Sowers, Coach Dan Salisbury, Jack Youngblood, Danny Ko, Jason Goehring, Jeff Heupel, (row 5) Rudy Blanco, Brent Stevens, Rob Blank, Scott Furuoka, Dave Clemons, Louis Quesada, Dave Kapic, Chris Nelson, Bill Brown, Edgar Guzman, Rich Waldo, (bottom) Chris Sayler, Rick Balnco, Neal Furuoka, Brad Conrad, John Mack, Kyle Peiri, Jon Frazier, Rich Gillespie, Mike Hayes, Shannon Tanabe. 3) Jack Yougblood stops Tokay's run. 4) Steve Vickers near-misses one. 5) Moments after clinching the title, members begin the celebration.

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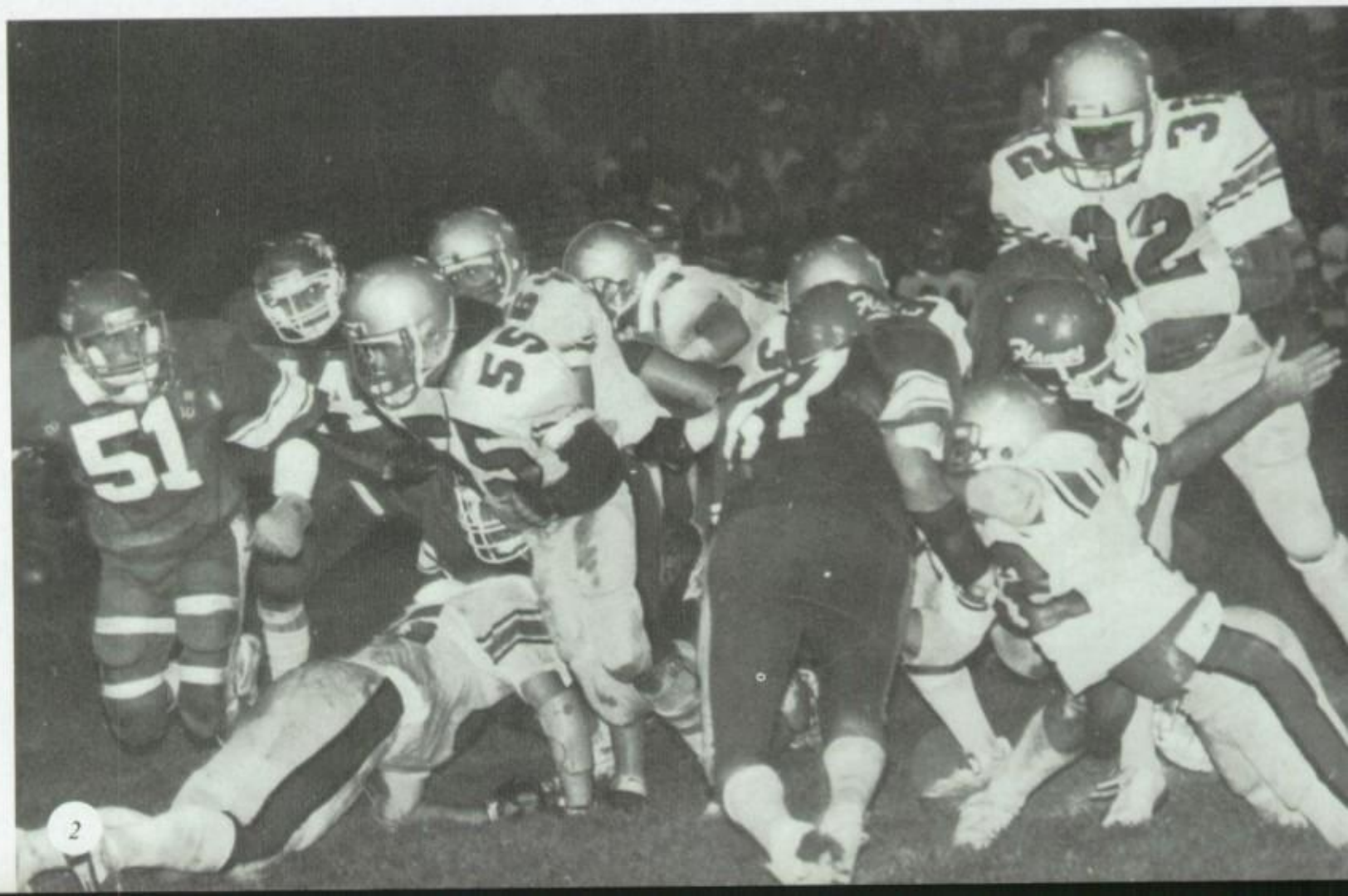

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1) Scott Bratton receives for a TD against Lincoln. 2). Stiff Flame defense was the key to Lodi's success in the 1985 season. 3). Bratton again beats a Lincoln defender on the way to Lodi's 26-0 victory. 4). Senior running back John Mack drags some defenders along for an 11-yard gain. 5). Jeff Schmidt point-blocks for record-setting runner Mike Hayes.

Second placing for JV gridders

Good pass-blocking gave the sophomores the best passing attack of any LHS team this year. By losing only to the league champs, the undefeated Tracy Bulldogs, LHS sophomores came in second in the SJAA.

Quarterback Korey Krueg's combined running and passing skills gave the *Flames* a balanced attack. Krueg was moved up to the varsity for the last two games of the season.

With a record of 6-1-0 for the league, 8-1-1 for the season, and an average scoring of 19.6 points per game, the sophs had another year to be proud of.

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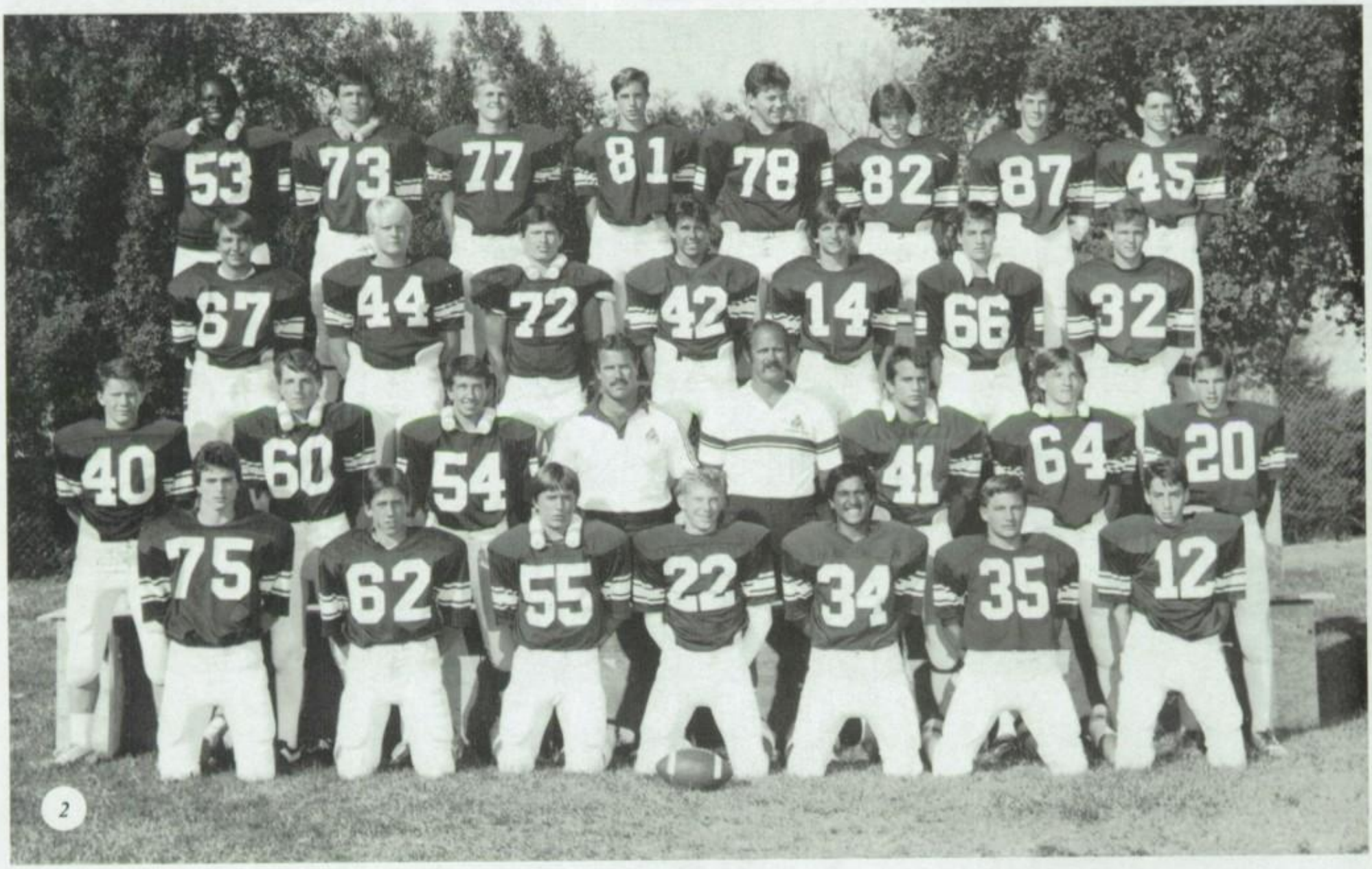

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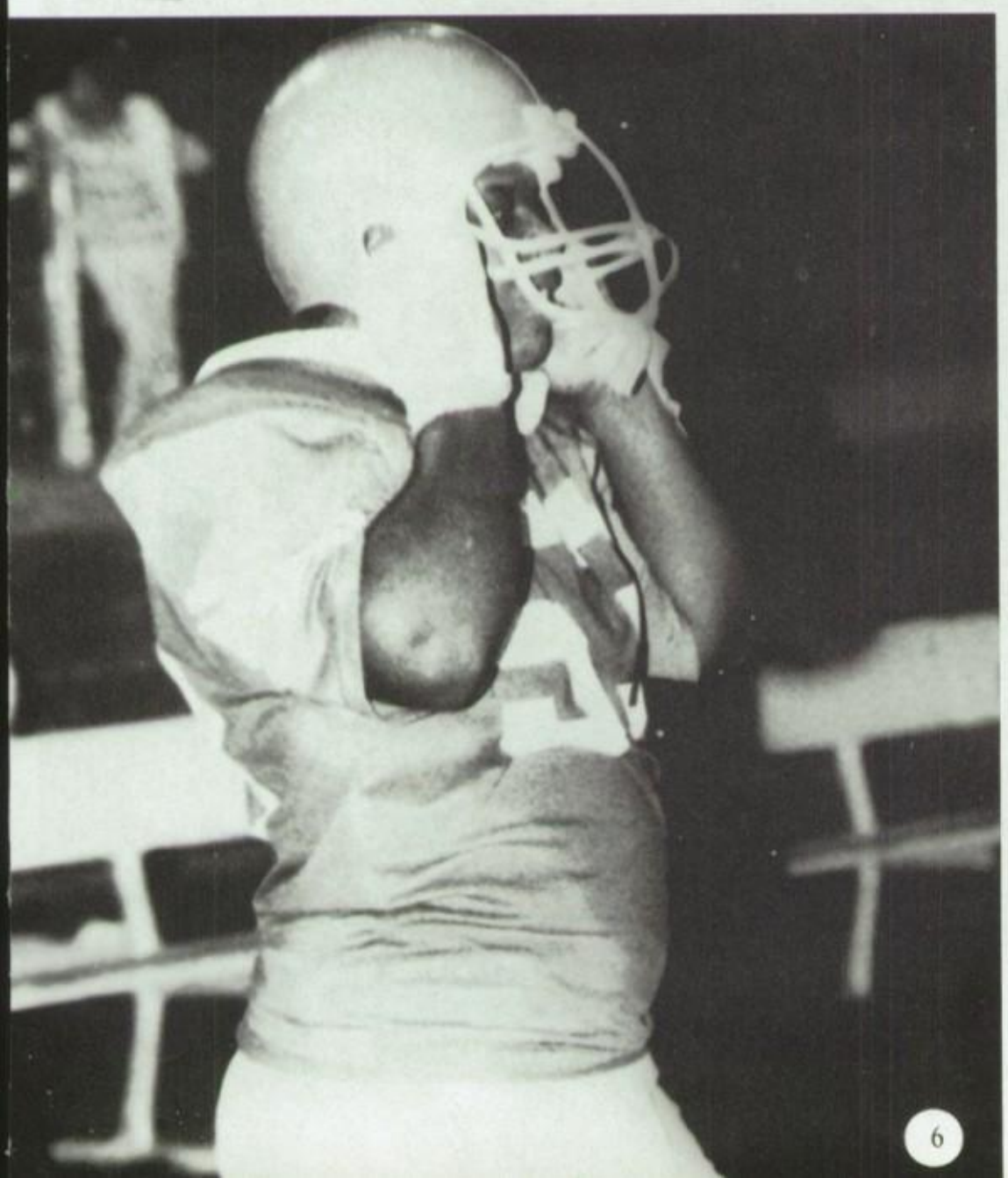

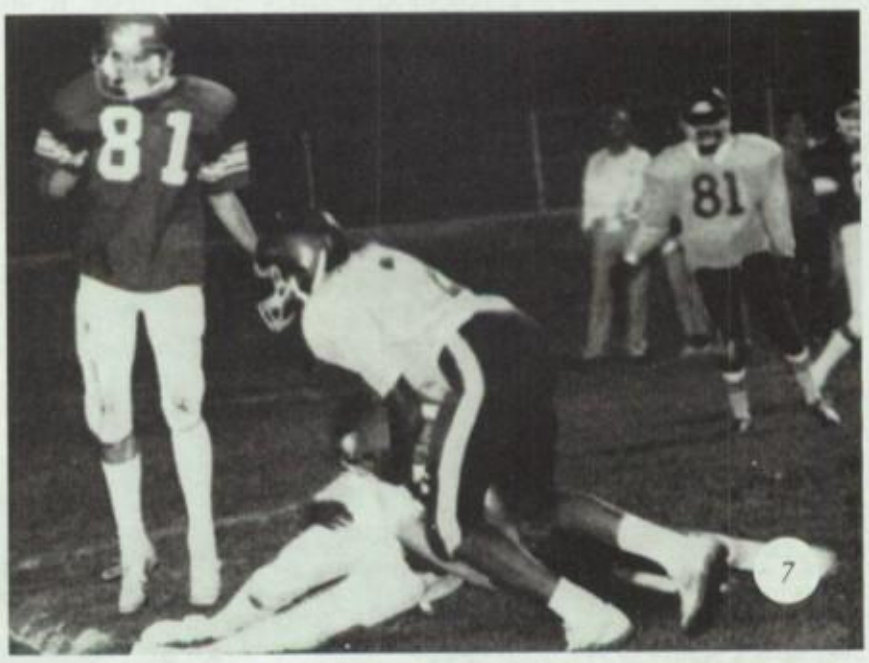

1). Sophomore Rich Gayton kicks the extra point. 2) The JV squad for 1985 included (top row, l-r): Regence Gaines, Greg Seibel, Bob Johnson, Todd Pickett, Mike McGinn, Eric Kinnamon, Jeff Morrow, Greg Stevens (row 2) Scott Mau, Scott Nichols, Rich Gayton, Mike Quenzer, Korey Krueg, Mike Martin, Jason Garvey, (row 3) James Malmquist, Jeff Spitzer, Steve Whiting, Greg Wilson, Ed McIntosh, Donnie Costamagna, Phil Canada, Jeff Reich, (row 4) Brian Ahl, Joey Barry, Danny Wheeler, Todd Ford, Mike Parteda, Merlin Kolb, Tony Dobler. 3) Tobly Dobler just makes the first down.

4). Donnie Costamagna runs the ball into the waiting defense. 5) Slotback Jeff Reich is caught by an Edison tackle. 6.) On the sidelines, Regence Gaines watches with anxiety as a play develops. 7) But where is the ball?

Frosh football was talented

"When football practice started in late August, the lodi freshman team showed the promise of being one of the top teams in the county," according to Wayne Tolbert, the coach of the freshman football team.

The offense was strong with the exception of the quarterback position. Kevin Buus, wide receiver, was often open beyond the defense, only the ball wouldn't seem to work its way out to his point. Injuries caused first and second-string quarterbacks to sit out. Tailbacks were strong with John Larribus and Joe Fields in the position. Together they ran three kick returns and several handoffs from the line of scrimmage for touchdowns.

The defense showed promise with Greg Bishop and Matt Schmerier at defensive end. The linebackers also looked good.

"Overall this team had more talent than the 0-9 record showed. With a more dedicated effort they will help keep Lodi a prominent football power in the SJAA in the future," said Mr. Tolbert.

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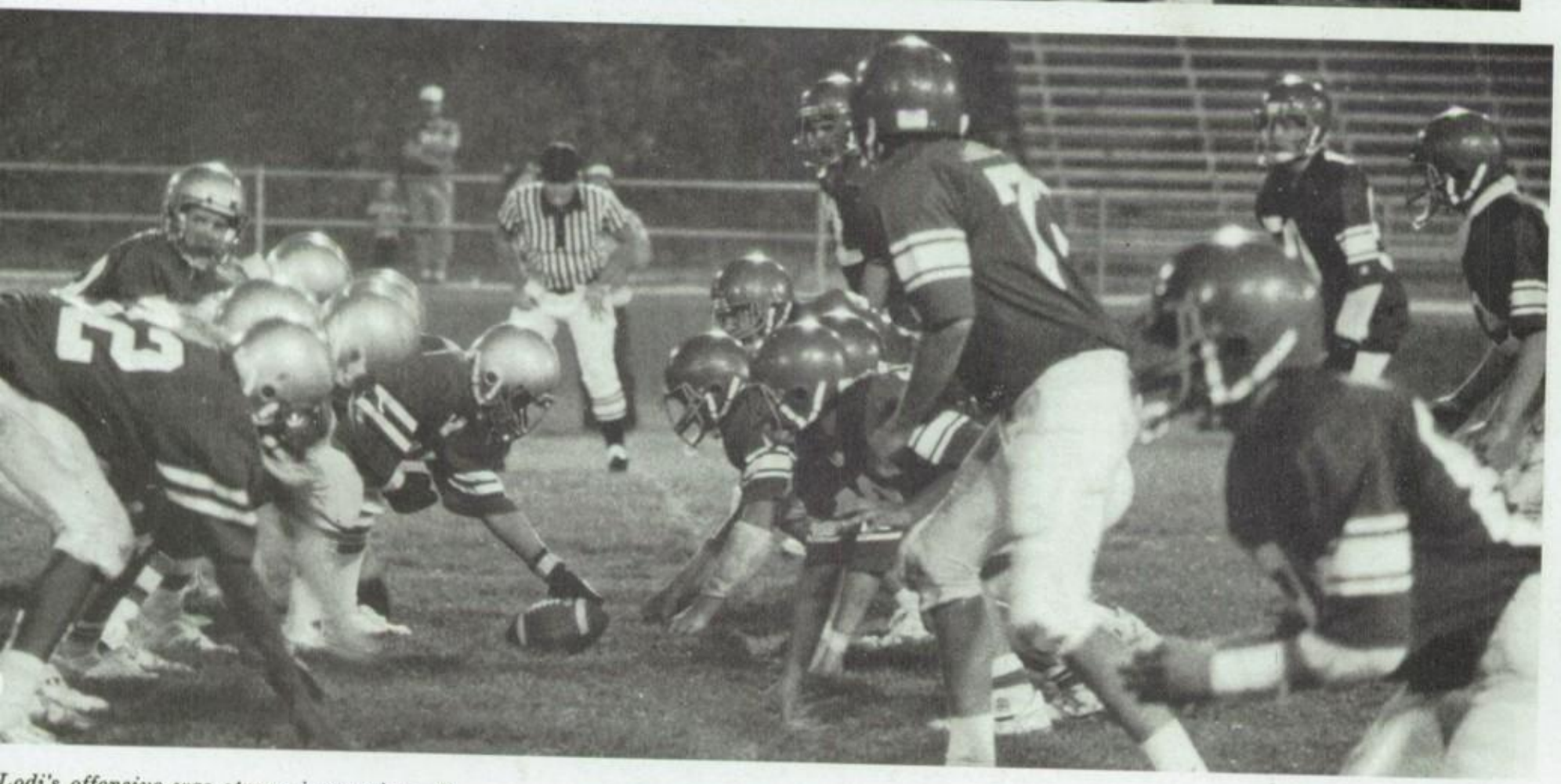

Lodi's offensive was strong in running. 2). 1985-86 frosh football team; **l-r:** *Manuel ajo, Everett Silva, Keith Reschke, Casey Kevin Buus, Simon Salazar, Bobby Davis.* **dling:** *Julio Hernandez, Jeff Casalegno, Chris eres, Kurt Luman, Tim Fua, Greg, Bishop, Divine, Matt Schmerier, Scott Alberg, k Lawson.* **Kneeling:** *Joe Fields, Andy es, Tim Munson, Joe Guitierrez, Ryan, ng, Kevin Anderson, Mark Cahue, Jason ay, Ross Ven Huirzen, John Larribus.* **ng:** *Jason Stapleton, Joe Deluchi. 3). Lodi nse Tackles a Franklin runner. 4). Lodi se lines up at scrimmage to stop a drive by klin.*

Soccer is good for third place

Of the 23 players on the 1985 soccer team, only five were seniors, and nearly half the squad were freshmen. After a 14-game season, the Flames could boast a 10-2-2 record, which placed them in third, one game behind Lincoln.

"Girls soccer has been building up during these last three years," said leading-scorer Kathy Frueh. "I've seen a lot of experience development. During the day we were in our own groups, but on the soccer field, regardless (of our backgrounds) we were all the best of friends. We always will be."

This was the second year of varisty level soccer, and the Flames never lost a home game. Their only losses came against Tracy and Lincoln. The away match against the Tracy Bulldogs was the toughest game of the season.

1). Junior April Mojica proved to be one of the best midfielders in the league. 2). Despite the harsh winter elements the girls soccer team managed to stay on top of the situation.

3). Freshman Beth Reinold was famous for tackling the ball away from opponents. 4). The team proved that foggy days could not hold them back. 5.) This year's varsity included: (top, l-r) Pam Marshall, Diane Edens, Kari Mall, Darleen Duncan, Christi Bush, Pam Zahorowski, Joelle Derbonne, Michele Marquez, Kelli Fox, Tricia Reimche, April Mojica, (bottom) Christina Fugazi, Bdour Baroody, Blane Mall, Sandi Stotts, Karen Martin, Nicole Norton, Jennifer Spears, Stephanie Kundert, Stephanie Hushaw, Beth Reinold, (in front) Kathy Frueh, Cathy Hayes. (not pictured: Dana Holmes)

Overtime was normal for '86

Varsity basketball was led by team co-captains David Rowlands and Bob Baysinger through a very eventful season. In four of the 18 games, the team went into overtime play to decide the winners. In a game against Franklin, the Flame hoopsters even played through double-overtime before finally prevailing.

The team consisted of four seniors and five juniors, with sophomore Chris Humbert being moved up from th JV ranks. Senior Dave Rowlands averaged 13.7 points per game and was honored with a first-team all-SJAA selection by the coaches in the league. The varsity was coached by Pete Saco and Rick Seely.

1). Brad Ellis lays it in against Lincoln. 2). (Top row, l-r): Coach Pete Saco, Scott Bratton, Marcus Whitmire, Mike Stump, John Simmons, Brad Ellis, Coach Rick Seely, (bottom) Mike Hayes, Keith Johnson, Bob Baysinger, David Rowlands, Frank Baysinger, and Rod Nelson. 3). Rod Nelson tries a jump-ball against crosstown rivals Tokay. 4). Both of the games against Tokay resulted in close-scoring wins. 5). Varsity basketball players prepare for their match against the Tokay Tigers. 6). Coaches Saco and Seely talk over the game plan with the team.

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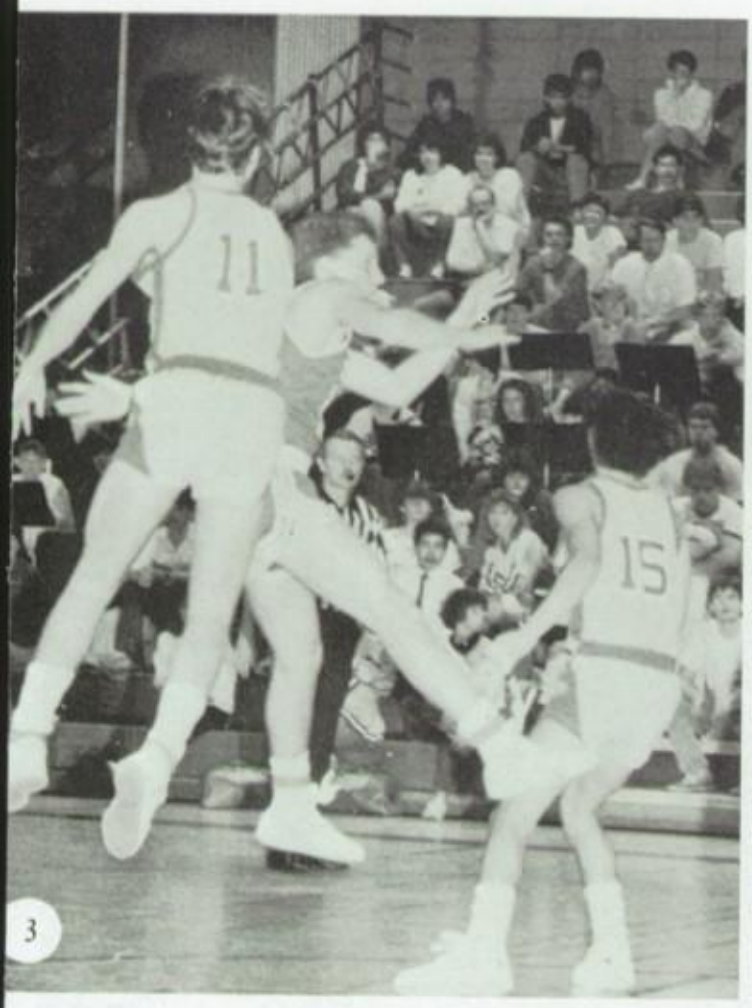

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Soph Flames played strong

This years sophomore basketball team fininshed with a league record of 7-7 and a non-league total of 10-4. Overall they went 17-11. In the Tokay tournament the team finished first and at Manteca they came ou with a second.

The coach of the '86 Soph Flames was Dan Salisbury and the captains were Greg Seibal and Richie Marini. Marini led the team offense with an average of 14 points a game. Second on the scoring team was Jason Lee with an average of 9 points per game.

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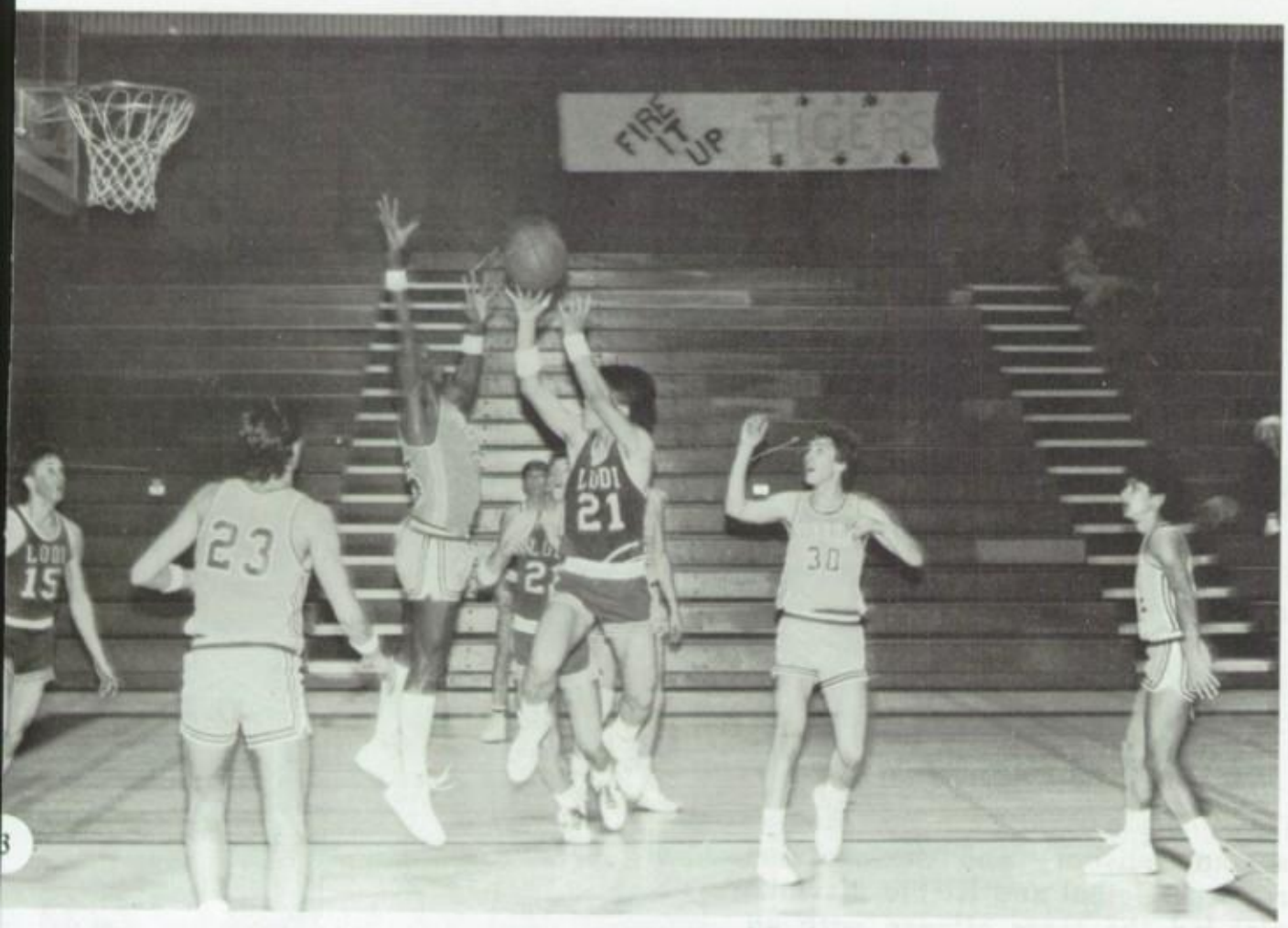

1). One of the Flames starting players was Rich Marini. 2). Rich Marini and Frank Kim were standout players this year. 3). Frank Kim nets another two points. 4). The Soph team finished with an overall record of 17-11. 5). Greg Seibal pumps a jump shot. 6). The team worked well on defense.

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Frosh troubled with injuries

The freshman basketball boys finished the season in third place, having a fairly successful time of it considering the crippling effect of frequent injuries suffered by the members.

Winning two closely-contested games against Tokay appears to have boosted the squad's confidence a good deal, and helped them to put on a late-season burst of skill to make it into the SJAA third spot.

The team was coached for this season by Terry Riley.

1). A drive to the goal by a Lodi player. 2). A freshman finds the shot blocked by a Tokay guard.

3). A concerned Lodi freshman bench. 4). The 1985-86 freshman team. As long as injuries can be reduced, this squad looks strong for the next season.

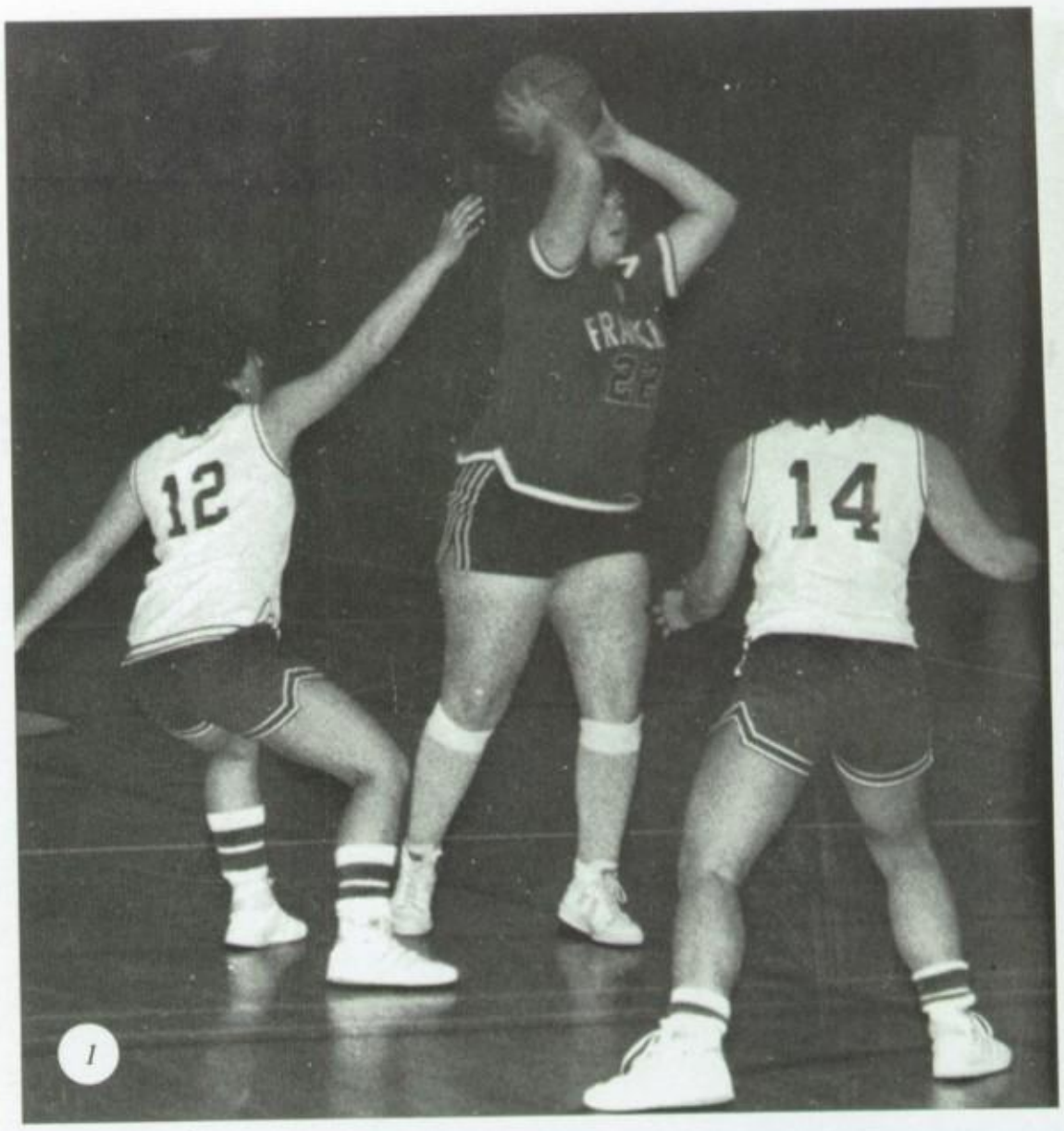
B-ball's varsity went to section

The Flame girls varsity enjoyed an active and competitive season, ending with a league record of 12-4, and an overall of 18-8 entering section play.

"Our team was outstandingand improved throughout the season," said head coach Rick Marks. "Our man-to-man defense and fast-breaking offense made it tough for our opponents."

Tough they were, with Kirsten Sutter leading the scoring drives, averaging 16 points per game, and topping the defense with the most rebounds.

Joey Ray, the only sophomore on the team, was the second-highest scorer, and Sara Paul was named by Marks as the all-round best defensive player of the season.



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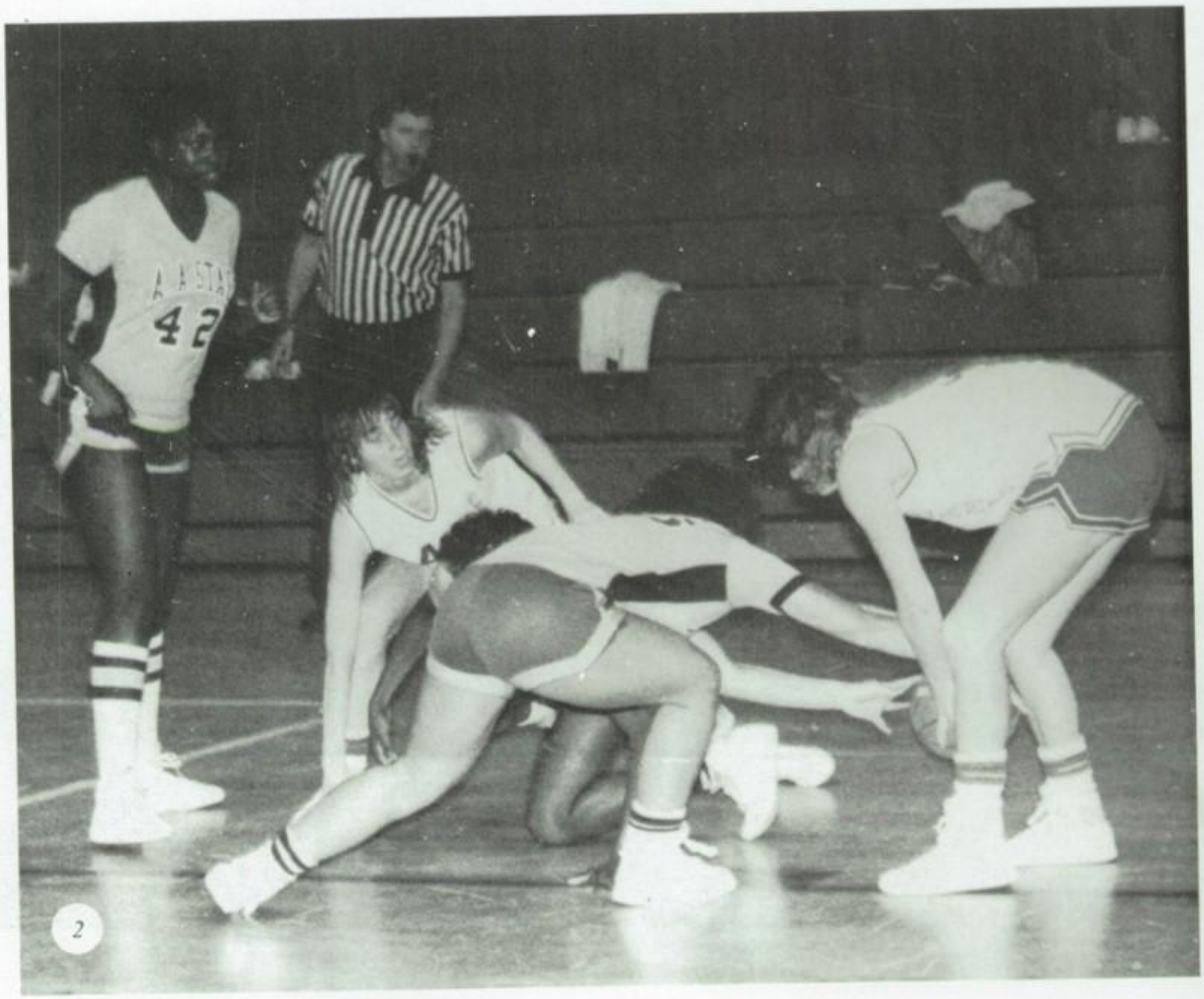

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1). Ericca and Cassandra Iwamiya set to block a Franklin shot. 2). Kirsten Sutter recieves the ball after a scramble on the ground. Jeri Rowe assists. 3). Jeri Rowe goes for the jump shot as Lodi's Joey Ray, Cassandra Iwamiya, and Kirsten Sutter watch. 4). The girls varsity team (l-r) were: Kirsten Sutter, Jinea Yoshimura, Cassandra Iwamiya, Ericca Iwamiya, Joey Ray, Jeri Rowe, Sara Paul, and Yumi Onoyama.

JV girls enjoy winning season

The frosh-soph girls had a successful season this year ending up with a 14-10 overall record. The offense was led by Kerry Perryman who had a season total of 510 points. Defense held its ground also with Monica Sanguino taking charge. Miss Sanguino was named by coach Karen Jensen as the leading player on them defense and subsequently was second on the offense.

The team played well in the SJAA league tourney coming out with a 2-2 record. At home the team had an overall of 7-4 while they lost something when they were visiting and ended up with a 6-4 away total.

1). Freshman Anna Hellyer sets to pass to Jessie Doble. 2). Monica Sanguino played well on offense and defense. 3). Jennifer Koyama played a good point guard. 4). The JV girls came out of the season with a good record. Kneeling in the front row (l to r) Jennifer Koyama, Anna Hellyer, Linda Norgard, Monica Sanguino, and Jessie Doble. Standing (l to r) coach Karen Jensen, Jenny Wakeman, Gretchen Giggy, Kerry Perryman, Marie Todd, Tiffany, Shepard, and Lori Havel.

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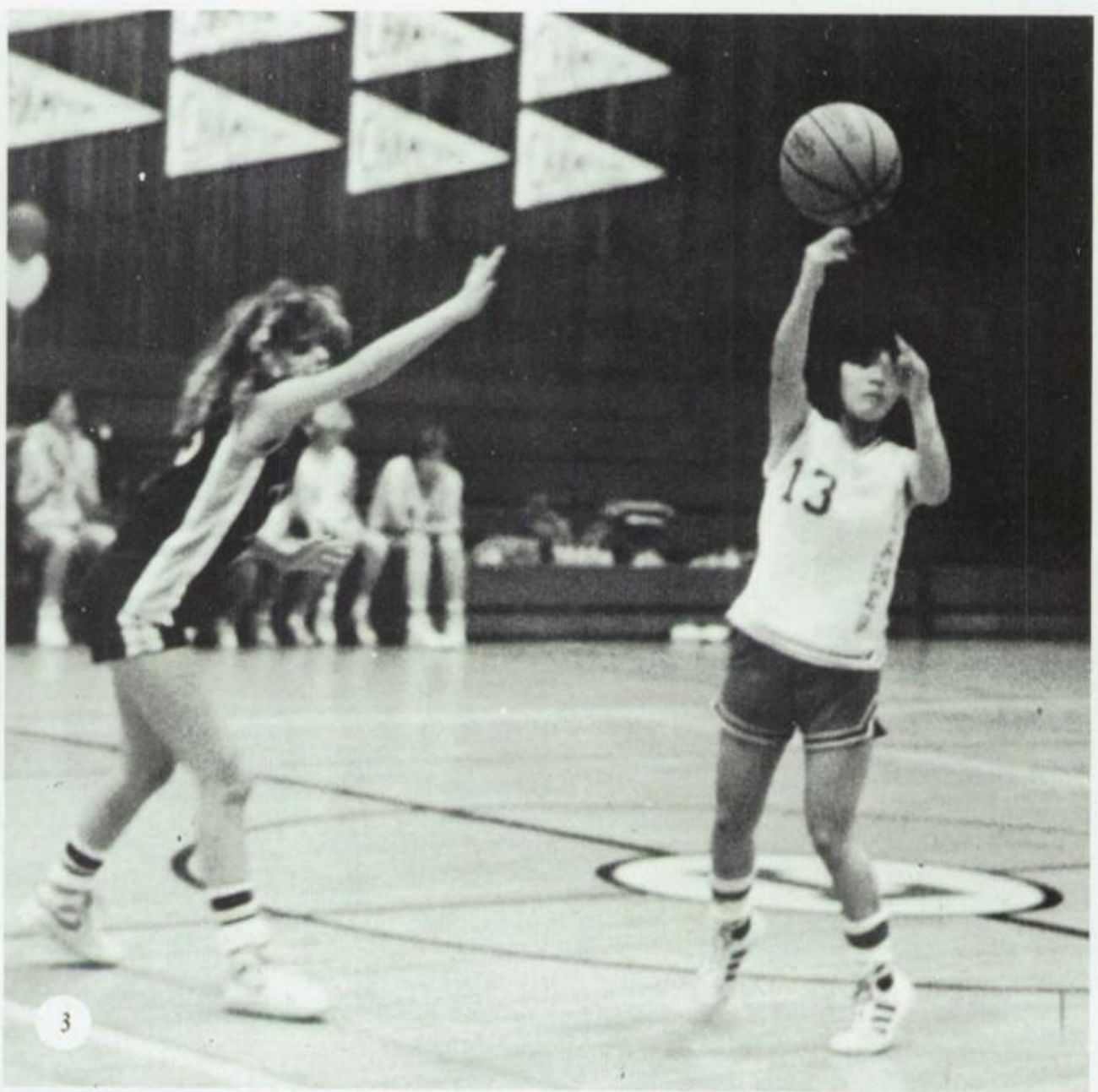

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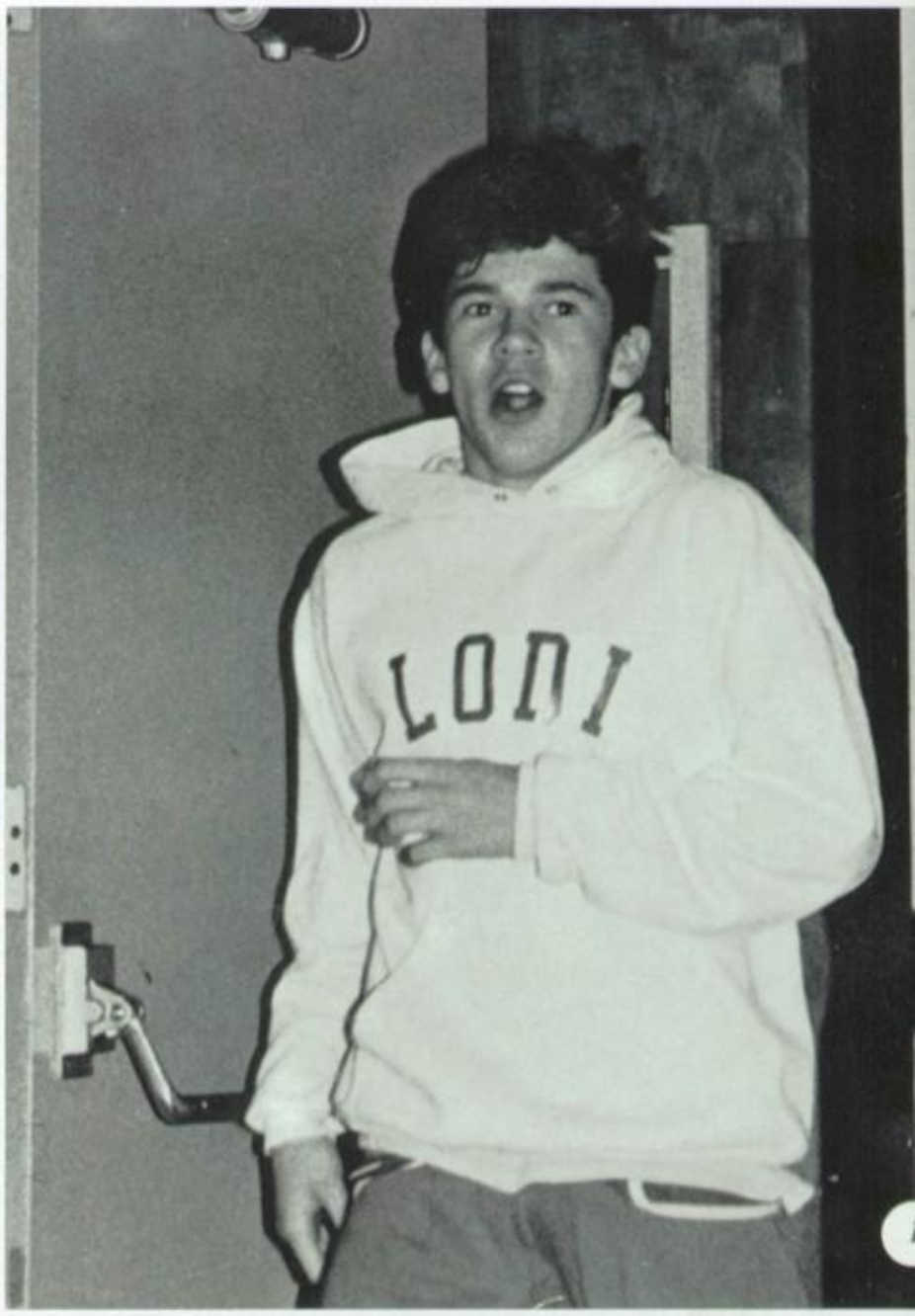
New wrestlers fill out squad

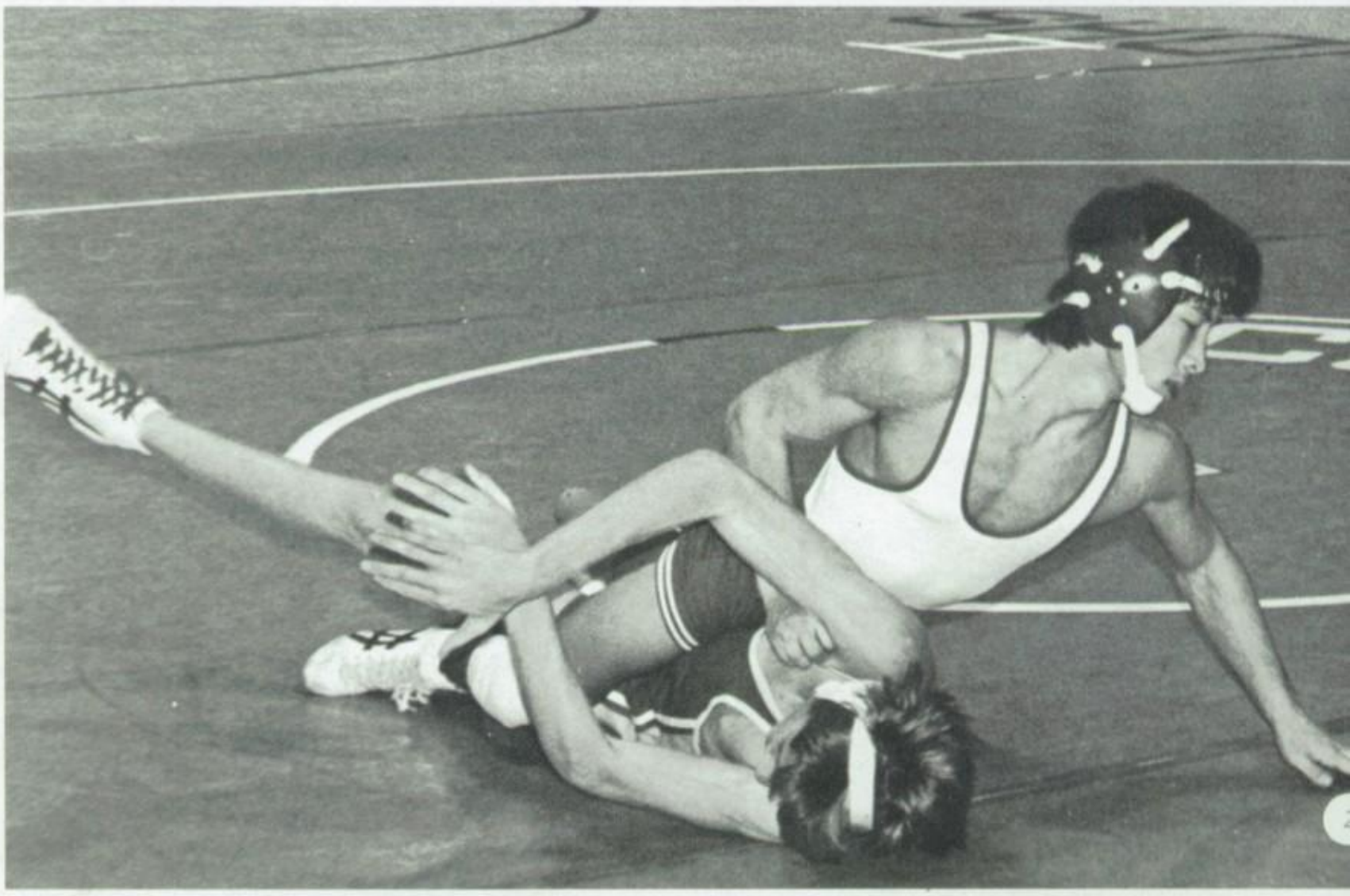
Coach John Taylor should be credited for the success he has had in building up the wrestling team from only nothing five years ago to a present league power capable of sending competitors on to state level.

The wrestling effort this time concentrated on rebuilding, with many of the talent having graduated last year. The team was smaller in numbers and there were many beginners to coach along. There was strong leadership, however, from taem captains Harry Nitschke and Leon Kuhn.

Kuhn won the league tournament, and went on to second place in subsections. Nitschke was also league champion for the season.

The Flames still took fourth in the SJAA, and they are looking forward to putting their new skills to good use next season, where they expect to give a much stronger showing.





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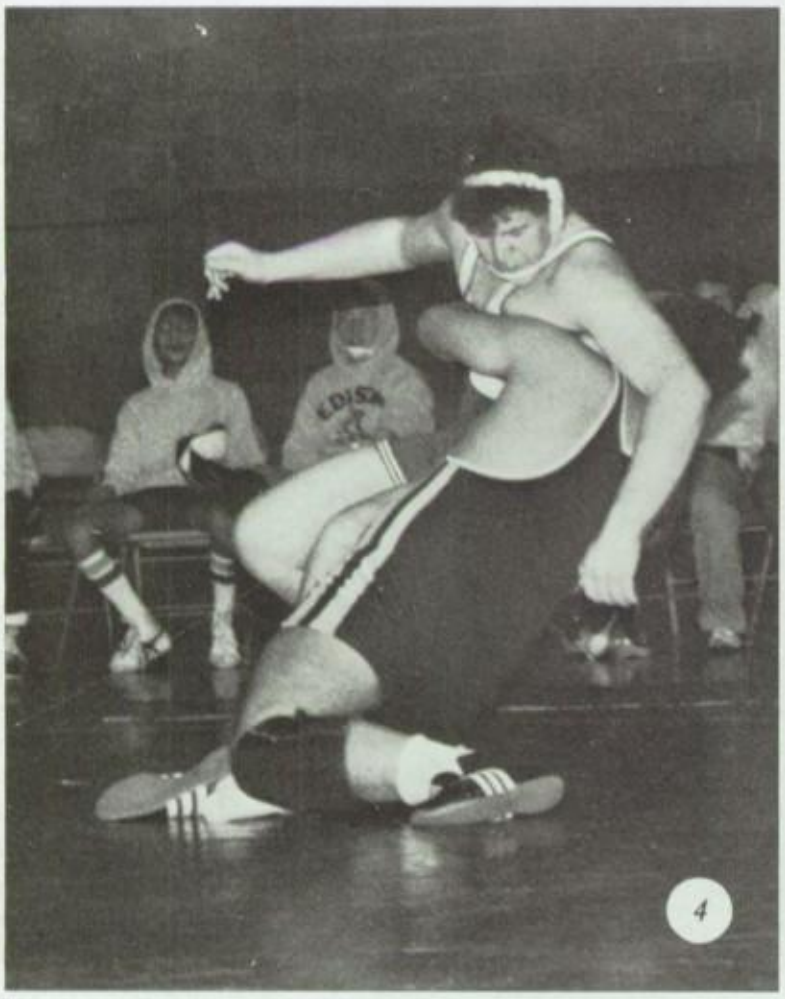

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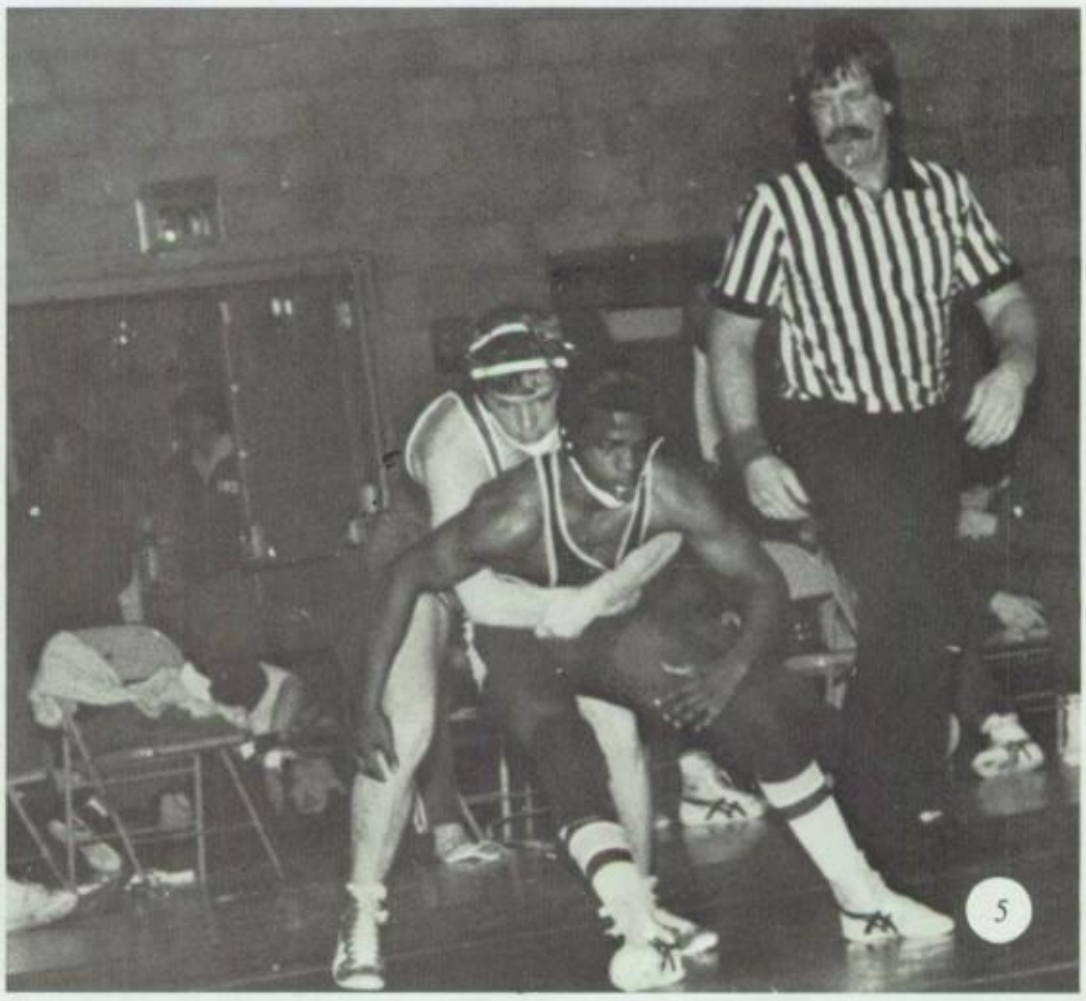

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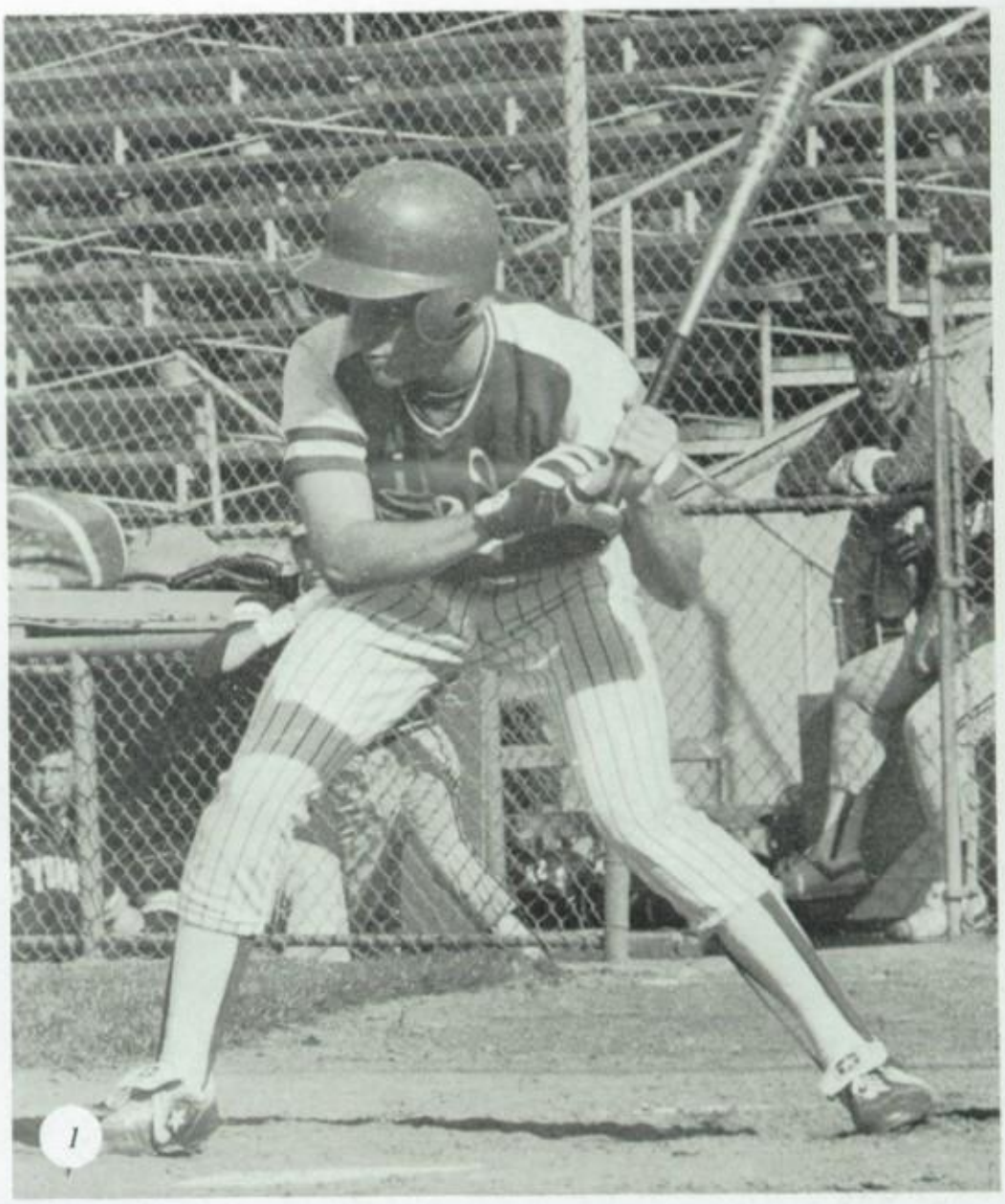
Varsity hopes for league lead

Coach Don Rostomily's diamond varsity squad entered the season with high hopes for improving their league standing over last year.

The leading players for the Flames were Dave Pfennig, Chris Francisco, Rod Nelson, and Tim Olivieri. Rostimiliy cited pitching, batting, and infield fielding as major strengths for Lodi, and also picked Tokay as the team to beat, as the Tigers were league champs last year. The coach also suggested that Lincoln and St. Mary's would also be tough opponents.

At the early weeks of play, the general opinion was that Lodi had a good chance at the eventual crown.



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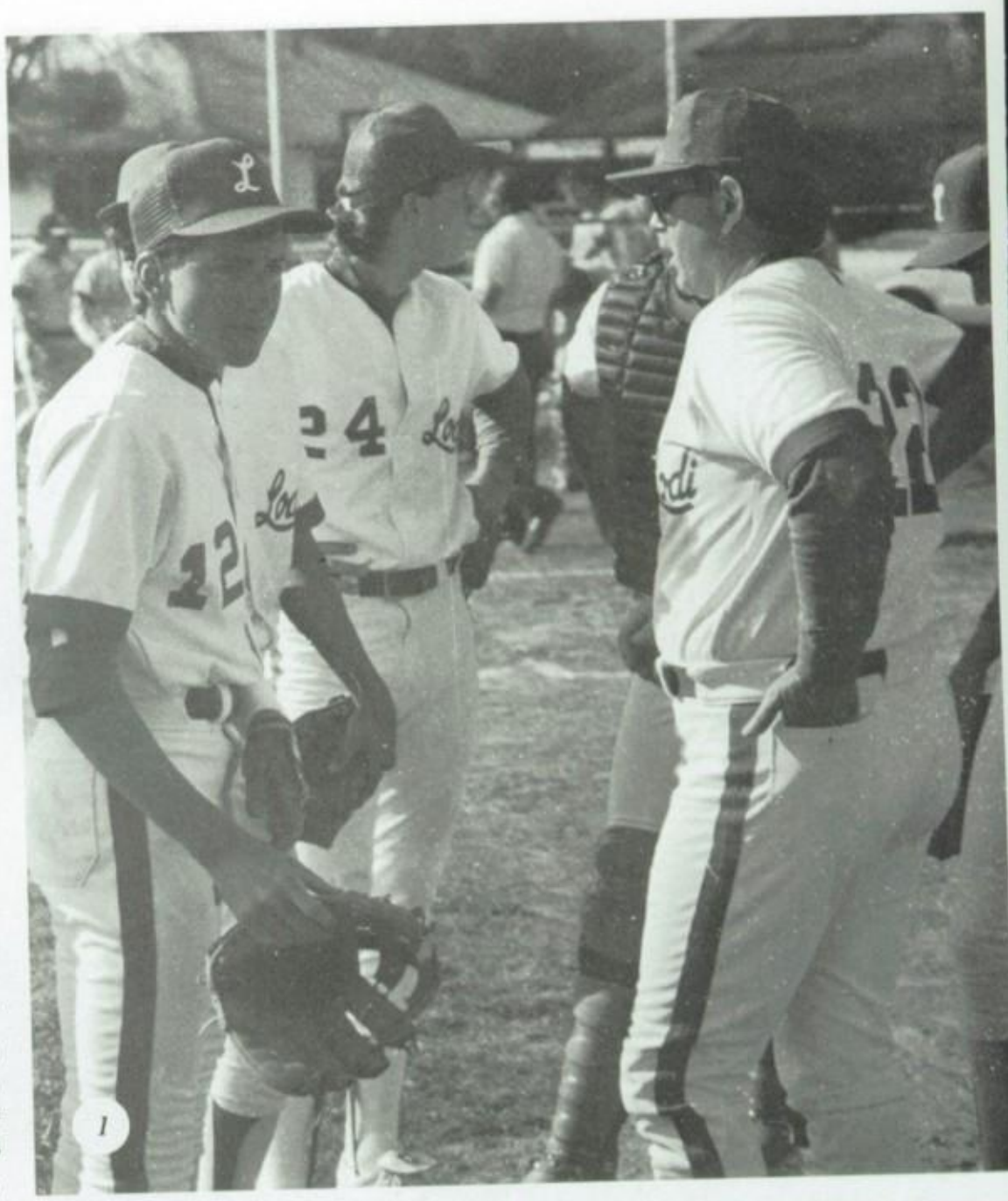
1). Rodney Nelson, junior, waits patiently for a pitch. 2). top row (l-r): Keith Johnson, Andy Weber, Chris Pfennig, Paul Breukner, Steve Wolf, Chris Francisco, coach Don Rostomily, (middle) Jeff Schmidt, Jeff Bertsch, Jason Goehring, Andy Lutz, Chris Jones, Steve Ball, Mike Adams, (bottom) Saul Correl, Tim Olivieri, Mike Relloque, Rodney Nelson, Neil Furuoka. 3). Varsity baseball members meditate on the upcoming game. 4. Andy Lutz returns to the dugout after the end of an inning. 5). Tim Olivieri was one of the hot pitchers for the Flames.

Rains usher in JV baseballers

The sophomore baseball team ignored the floods and threatening storms and got the season off to a good start.

Coach John Nilmeyer said, after a few searly-season contest, that it would not be difficult for the Flames to repeat the success of previous years. After a somewhat slow start, the coach was still very confident about the teams' ability.

The squad carried straight over from their freshman year intact, except for the addition of Kory Kreug, who was a new arrival this year. The continuing team experience was expected to give strength to the squad.



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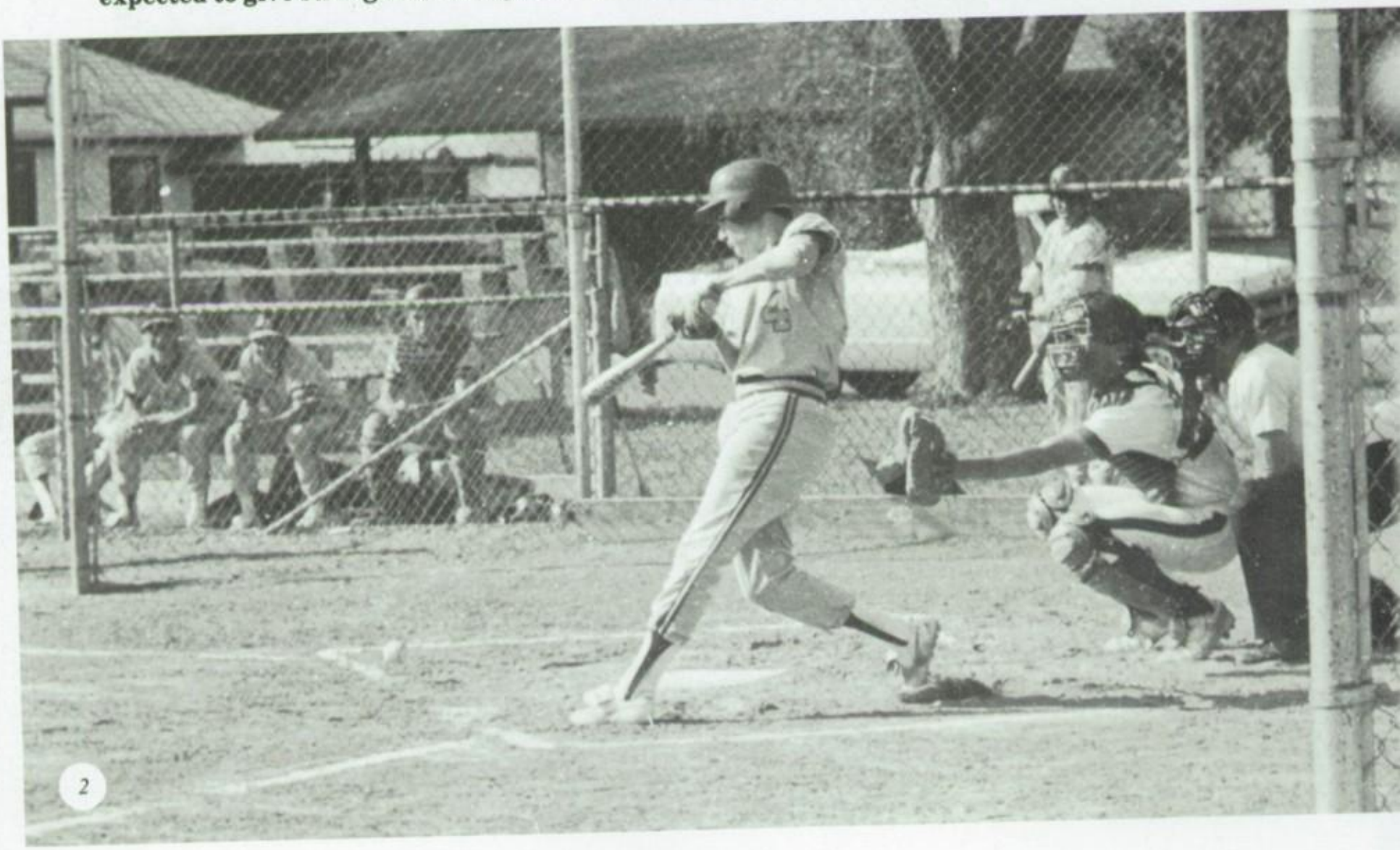

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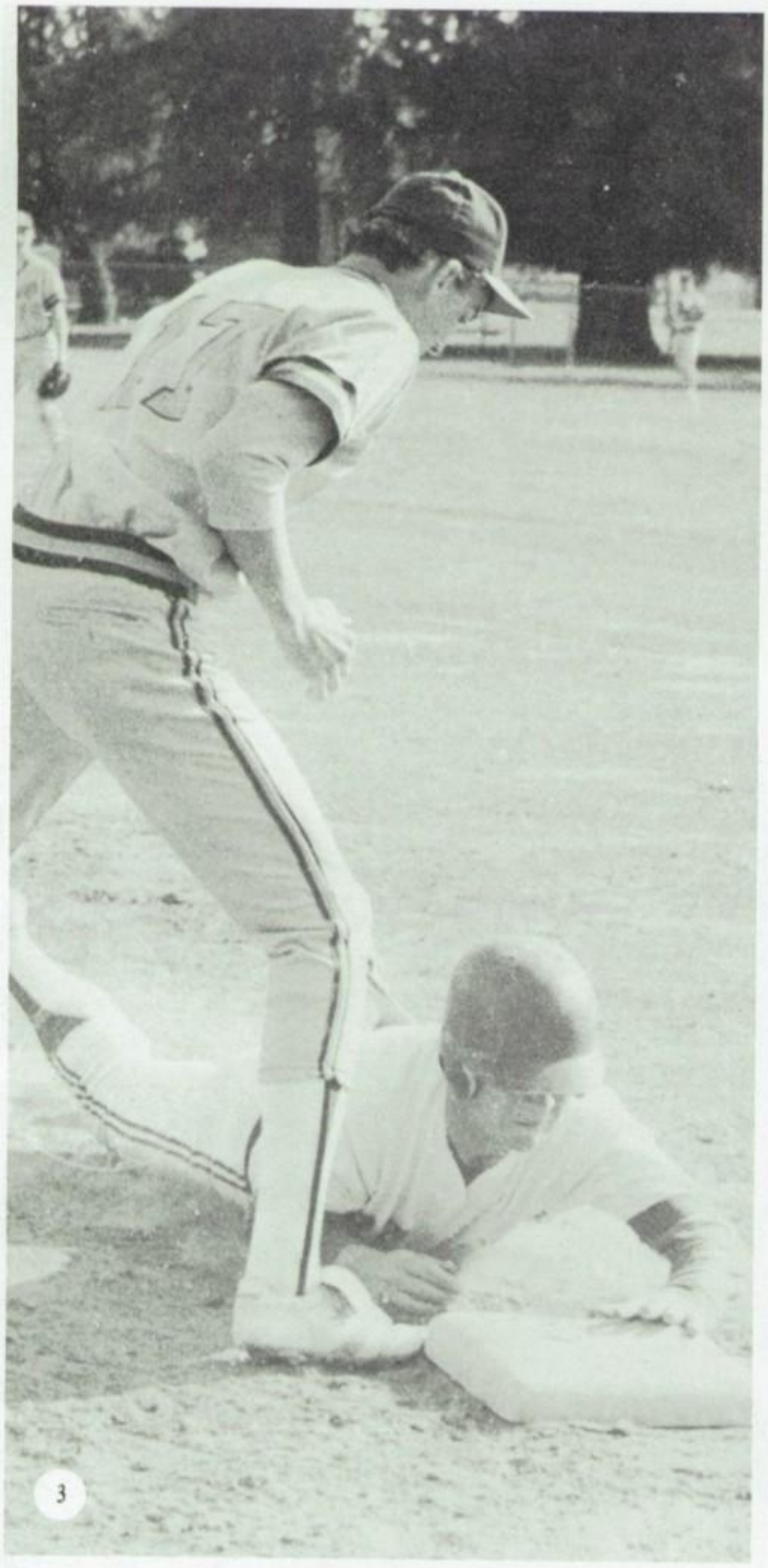

1). Freshman coach John Nilmeyer confers with his team members. 2). Lodi strikes out another St. Mary's hitter. 3). The Flames bring home another run against the St. Mary's Rams. 4). The umpires were unsung heroes of each league match.

Hopeful starts for the frosh

Fresman baseball appears to have started off on the right foot this time, winning at least half of the early-season contests.

There were a total of 17 members for the baseballers, with six acknowledged as strong players. Among those mentioned as team leaders were Steve Lamb at shortstop, catcher Rayan Francisco, and John McPherson in the outfield. First-baseman Toni Mancarini, fielder Matt Schmierer, and Richard Jones on second base were also named.

"We should do well in league," predicted coach Bob Whittaker, "...our pitching is questionable, but we should be strong defensively. We are looking forward to repeating as SJAA champions."

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1). A change in pitchers resulted from a little on-mound conference versus the Lincoln Trojans. 2). For the sixth year in a row, P.E. instructor Bob Whittaker was head coach for the Frosh Flames. 3). After a heated discussion, the umpire dusts off the plate and resumes play. 4). The Lodi defense was noted for its' strength, although the pitching wasn't a high point. Here the catcher waits for the throw out at home

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Sophs stronger for swim team

Although the majority of the boys swim team were tenth-graders, both the boys and girls teams were larger in numbers than last year. More freshman swimmers also signed up, even though the coaching program got a little tougher.

At presstime, the team was looking forward to a strong showing in lwague competition.

1). The swimmers included (top, l-r): Lynette Seibel, Ami Gillingwater, Andrea Burns, Anna Brockmeier, Lynn Geldert, Tonya Geest, Kirsten Sutter, Jenny Wakeman, Samantha Zane, Bonnie O'Brien, Rhonda Elmore, (row 2) Bette Locke, coach, Wendi Bond, June Parker, Lori Hildenbrand, Jennifer Cassel, Debra Malberg, Karen Martin, Lorie Pohlman, Kristen Bryan, Kathy Jensen, Jennifer Sibley, John Griffin, coach, (row 3) Kristin Takeda, Nicole Norton, Kelly Wolf, Erin Olson, Stacy Schick, Tiffany Blake, Lauren Webster, Debbie Schulenberg, Beth Reinold, Carrie Sucret. 2). Senior Karen Martin perfects the breaststroke technique. 3). Mario Marquez tries a plunge. 4). Practices for the girls were as early as 5:45 a.m. 5). Members of the girls team warm-up for a practice. 6). John Griffin was the head coach for the girls team. 7).

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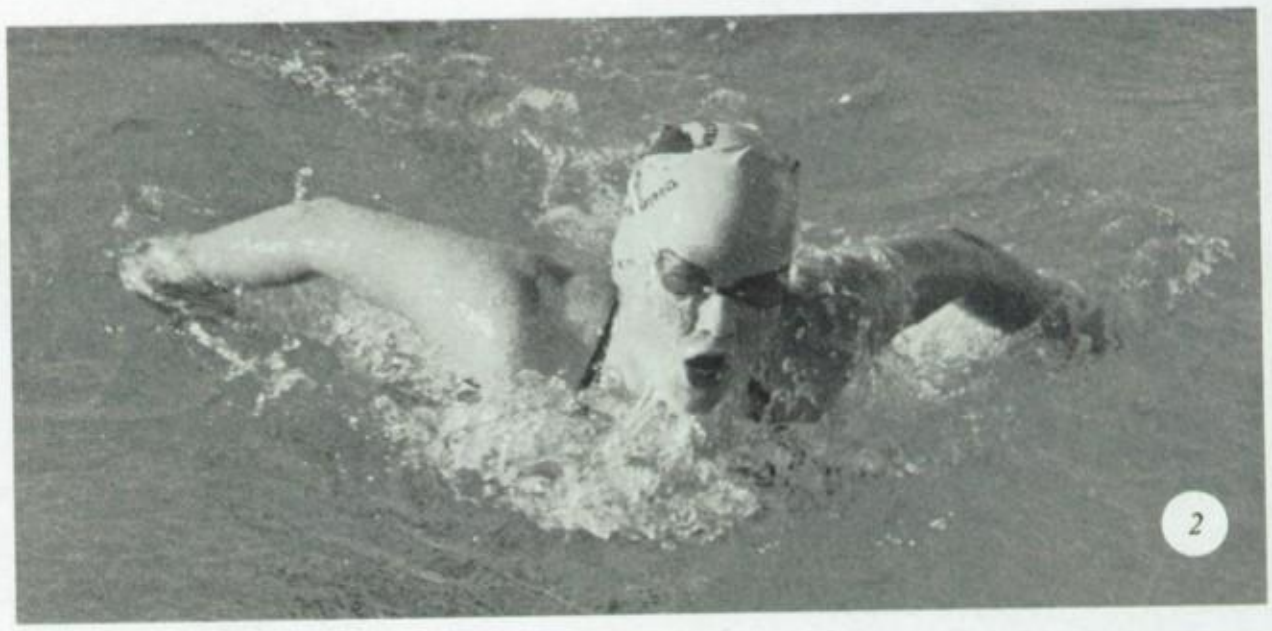
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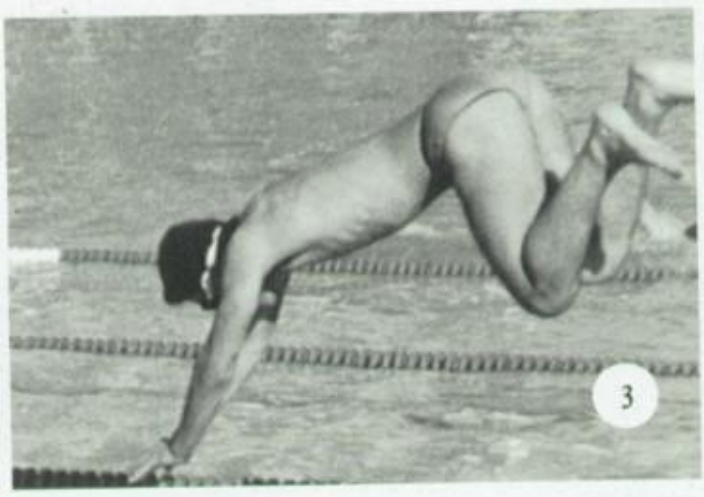
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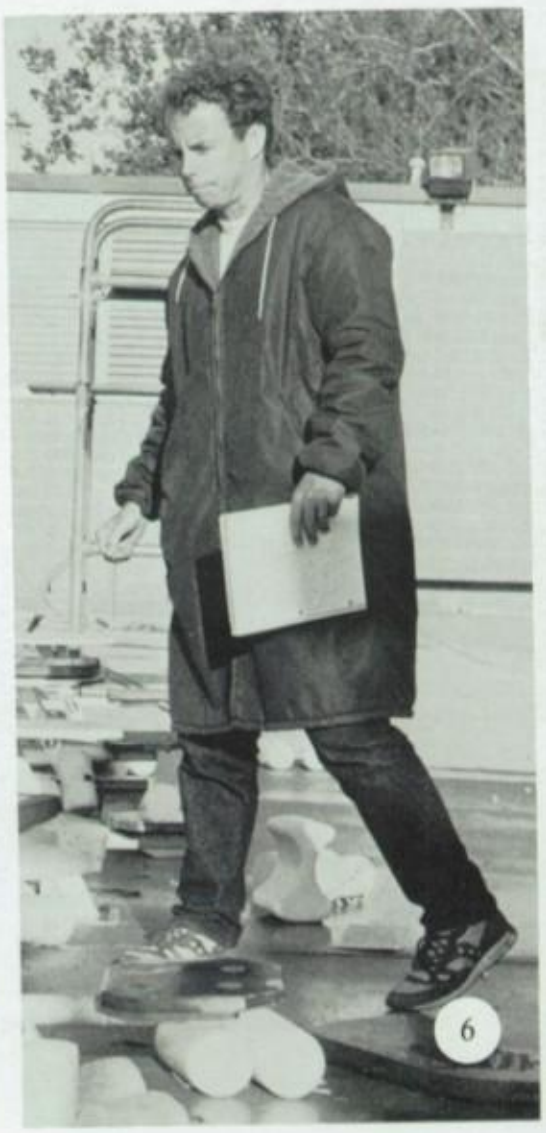
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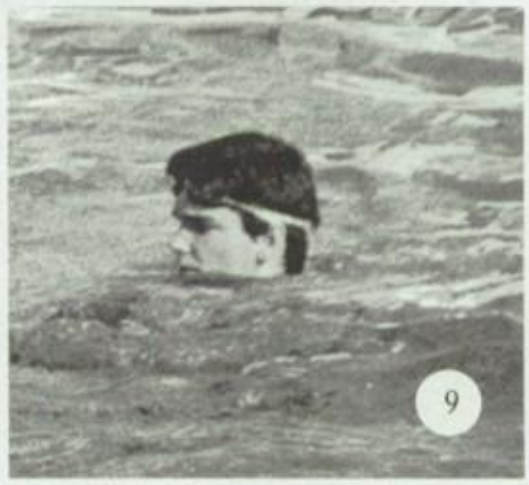

e boys included (top row): Jeff Stump, Mike ufus, Kevin Flannagan, Jack Maple, Derik vis, Mike Christiansen, Paul Siggia, Jeff rtin, Keith Watts, Sven Holsten (middle) ach Jon Lapachet, Bob Sternfels, Quinton ickson, Rob Lahardon, Charles Christiansen, b Nelson, Peter Tax, Jeff Woltkamp, Tom rns, coach Bette Locke (second row) Marc Cay, Tom Onoyama, Marc Oddo, Mrookes ndis, Bill Brackney, Paul Bianchi, Matt Johnson, Josh Stafford, (front) Brent Stevens, Mario Marquez, Simon Salazar, Pat Houston, Rob Paoletti, Lee Merkle. 8.) An anxious coach Jon Lapachet watches a performance. 9). Quinton Ericsen does the backstroke. 10). Lynn Geldert is the first brave one in the pool for warmups. 11). Swimming caps and fitted suits help cut resistance in the water.

Big dive squad has potential

The '86 diving team is expected to face up to the competition fairly well, with perhaps the most serious threat coming from Tokay and Lincoln.

For the first time in many years the team had a large turnout, including nine boys and six girl divers. The squad is young, with only two seniors and one junior among them.

Senior Brent Stevens was most impressive this year, sporting dives usually done only at the college level. Standing out among JV divers was Pat Houston, who showed good body control, and freshman Beth Reinold.

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1). Diver this year included (front, l-r): Bette Locke, coach, (row 2) Andrea Bruhns, Carrie Sucret, Kelly Wolf, Beth Reinold, Debbie Schulenberg, Nicole Norton, (row 3) Mario Marquez, Simon Salazar, Kurt Gooding, (row 4) Rob Paoletti, Pat Houston, Ron Putnam, (top row) Brent Stevens, Lee Merkle, Eric Hillstrom. 2). Freshman Beth Reinold does one of the form teaching line-ups. 3). Eric Hillstrom was one of the experienced sophomore divers. 4). Kurt Gooding enjoys himself in the freezing wind. 5). Coach Bette Locke called the team for many morning practices. 6). Mario Marquez does one of the harder dives..a back dive.

Boys leading league tennis

The boys tennis team consisted of nine players, but at press time this small number was proving themselves capable enough, leading the league with an unbeaten string of four victories.

The Flames had gone the whole of the previous season undefeated, and so it was hoped that they might repeat their league championship again this year.

In the number-one seed for 1986 was junior Brad Conrad. Sophomore Frank Kim was in the second spot, followed by another sophomore, Will Ross. The youth of this group of leaders should provide a potent and solid team for at least two more seasons to come.

Coach Rick Marks stated that while the team is few in numbers, each of the players is very skilled, which makes up for some of the other schools who offer more bodies but less quality.

"This is one of the best teams teams Lodi High has ever had," Marks stated.

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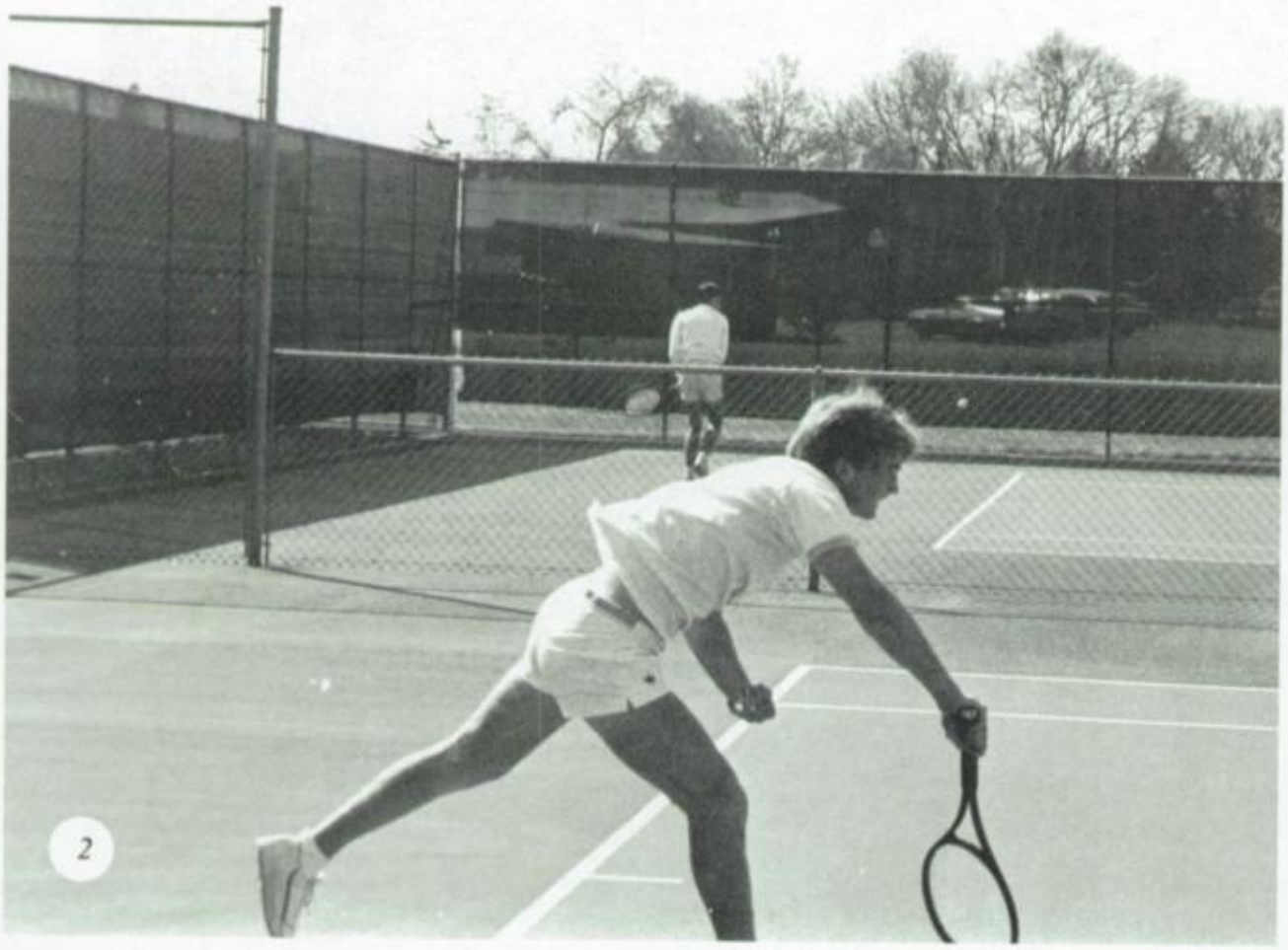

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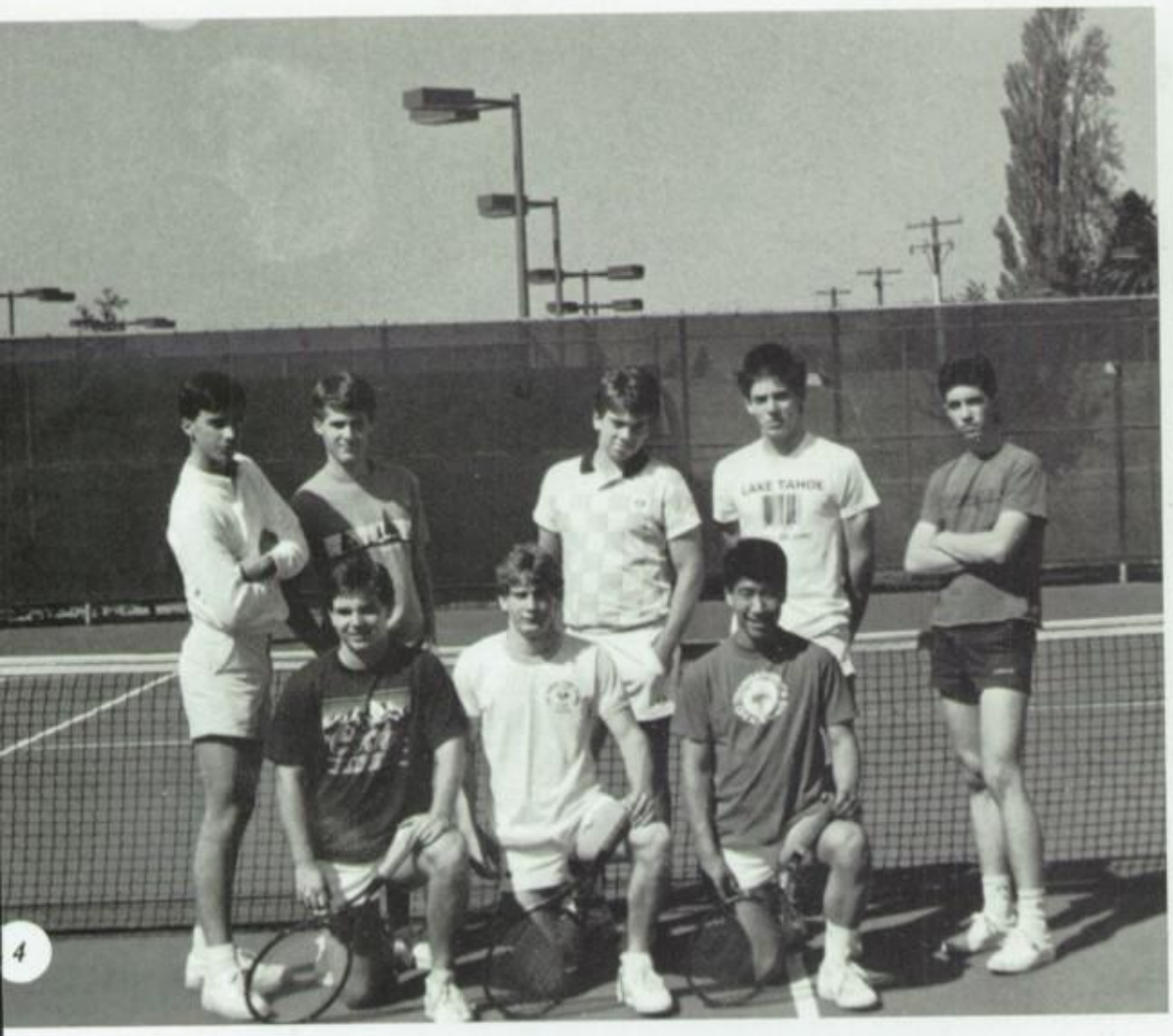

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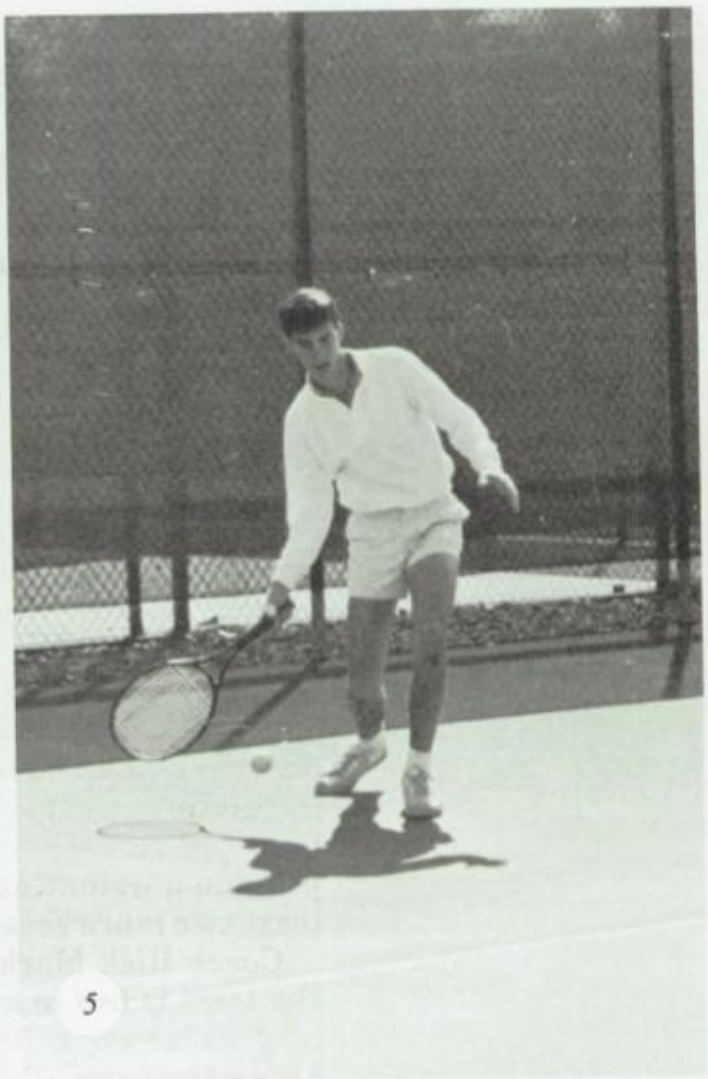

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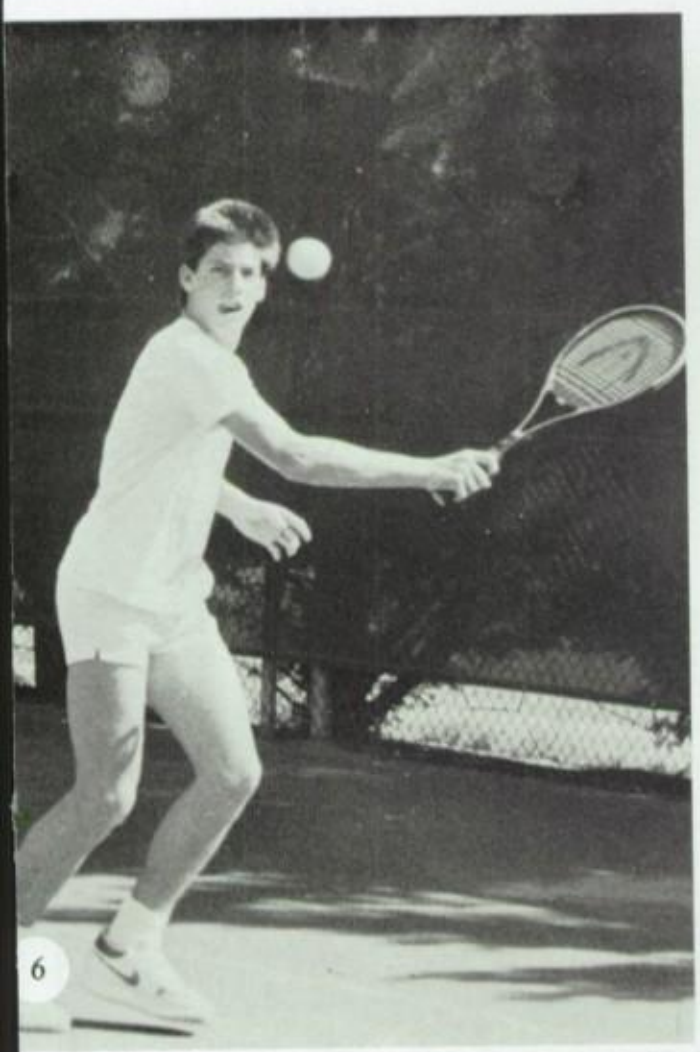

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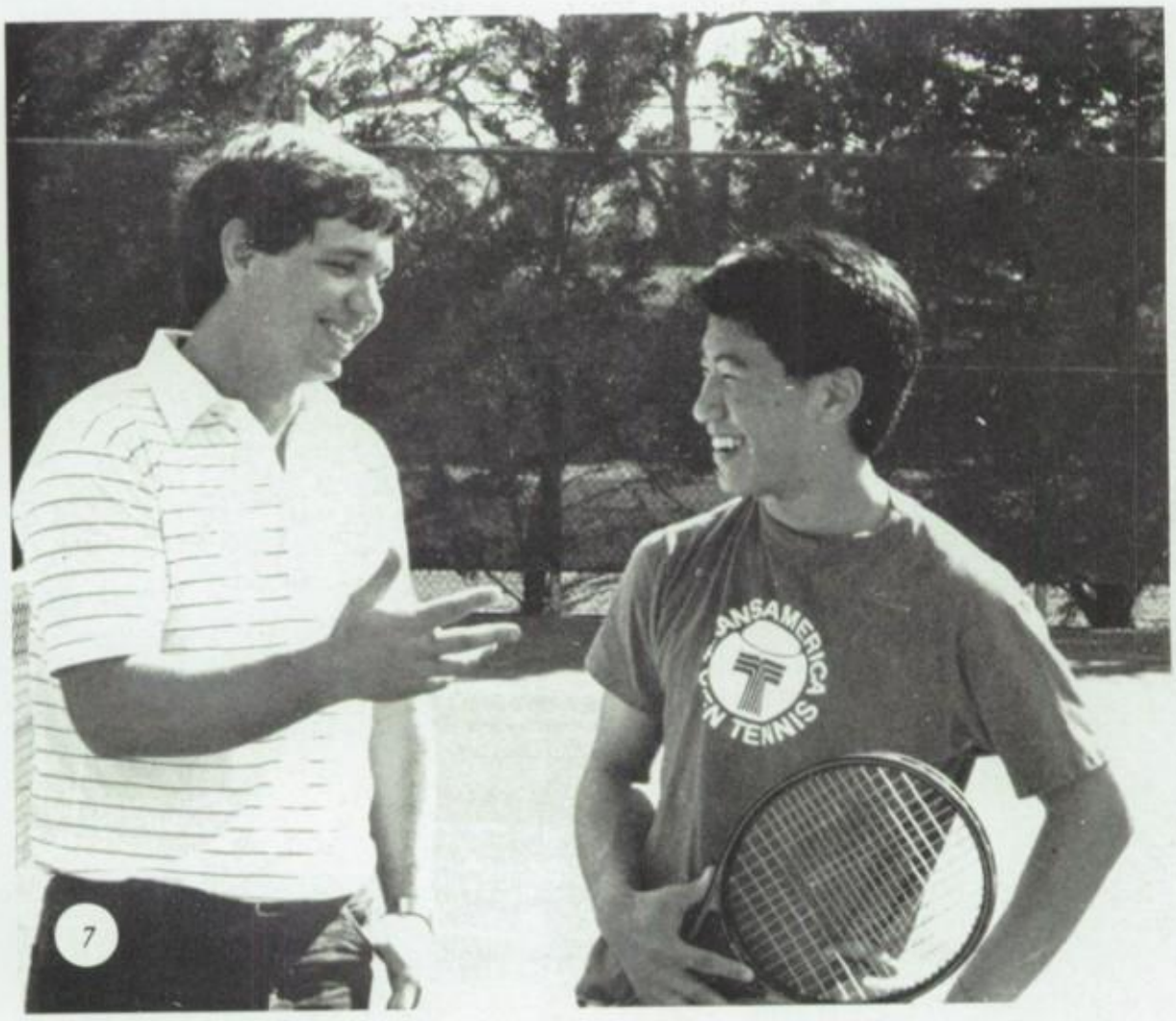

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1). Sophomore Frank Kim displays his backhand skill. 2). Mike Hayes, junior, is putting his all into the game. 3). Concentration shows on junior Brad Conrad's face during his service. 4). For 1986 the tennis team was (back row, l-r): Dave Rowlands, Mike Jory, Will Ross, Richie Marini, Scott Williamson, (front row) Brad Conrad, Mike Hayes, Frank Kim. 5). Dave Rowlands hits a ground volley. 6). Richie Marini does some fancy footwork to return the shot. 7). Coach Rick Marks tells a joke to Frank Kim between matches.

Golfers boast fourteen boys

As with many teams this Spring season, the rain jeopardized some of the early playing ability for the golfers. Early in the year, in fact, the Woodbridge Country Club was washed out in the flooding.

After missing some practice due to the water, the golfers returned with strength and determination to their "home turf."

There were fourteen members of the golf team, ranging from seniors to freshmen, and the large numbers gave the Flames confidence for the league season ahead.

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1). The golfers couldn't get together for a shot of the whole team, but here are (l-r) Chris Ramsey, Jason Turcott, Russ Humphrey, and Marcus Castaneda before a match with Lincoln. 2). Sophomore Jason Turcott waits for his teammates to play up. 3). Juniors Mark Hildenbrand and Paul Langdon make their way to the next hole. Hildenbrand was the number-one golfer for the Flames this season. 4). Measuring the distance and the lie to the hole can be an important part of work on the greens.

Softball repeat of past power

The varsity softball team began with a determination to be one of the top two places in the SJAA league.

They were lead by seniors Sara Paul Lisa DeBenedetti, and Jennifer Fuentes. Sophomore Angie DeBenedetti was the varsity pitcher, along with Shandra Konshak.

The squad showed the experience and skill typical of the Flames softball, a traditional strength in the league.

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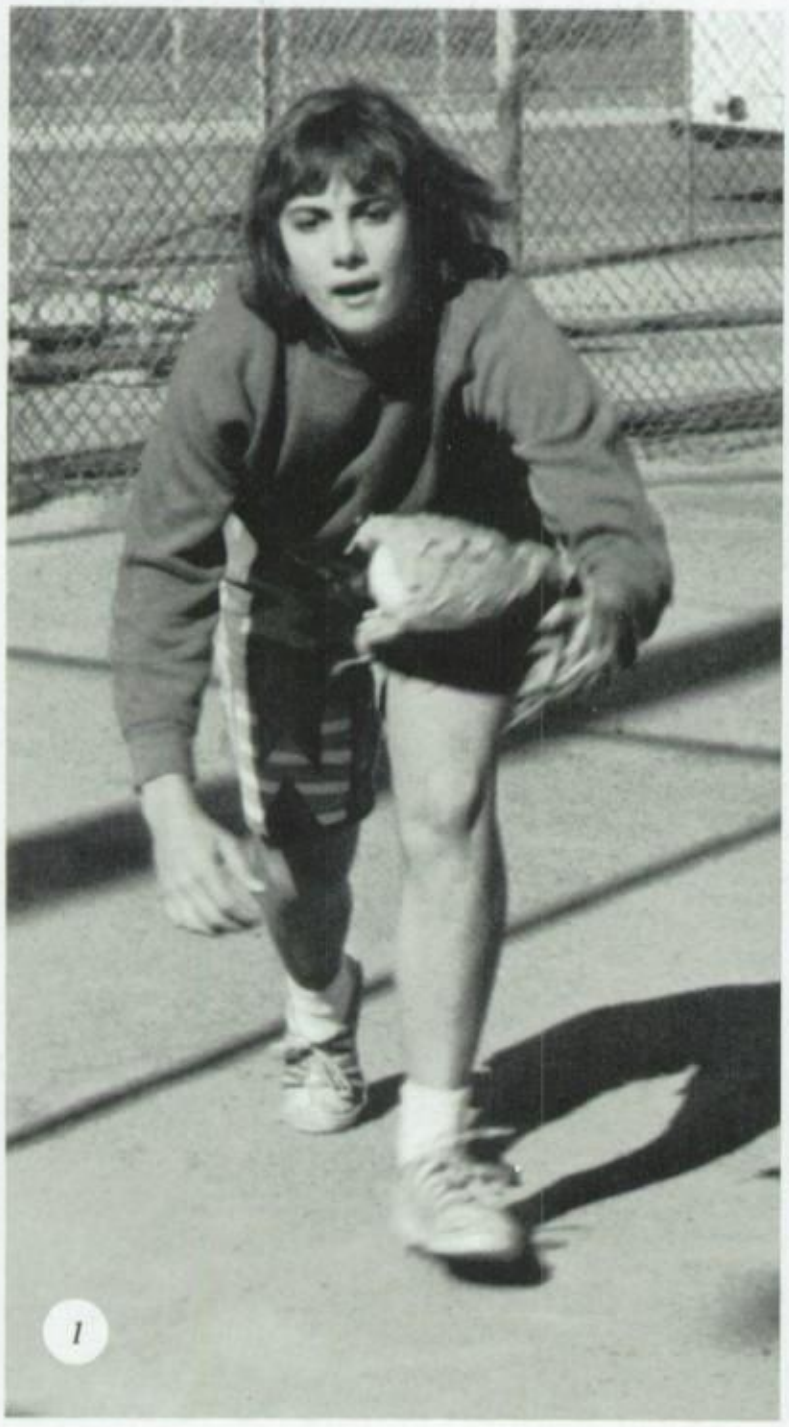
1). The team gathers before a match to say one of their many spirit-raising chants. 2). Third-baseman April Mojica zeroes in on a grounder. 3). Jennifer Fuentes was one of the few seniors on the team. 4). All the necessary gear took up lots of space in the dugout. 5). Senior Sara Paul served as one of the team captains.

Pitching a key to jv successes

Good enthusiasm and great attitude appear to be the dominant forces on the JV softball team.

"The entire team has a great attitude and desire to be at their best," stated head coach Lori Swanson. "We should definitely win the league if we continue to work hard and stay fired-up."

This year's star pitcher, Gretchen Giggey, had amassed 82 strikeouts and only 12 walks in the first eight games to help the team on toward a possible championship. Outstanding hitters Denise Frueh at third base, catcher Wendy Holmquist, and shortstop Tricia Reimche are good examples of why the 13-member team has a better-than average chance to go for the gold in 1986.



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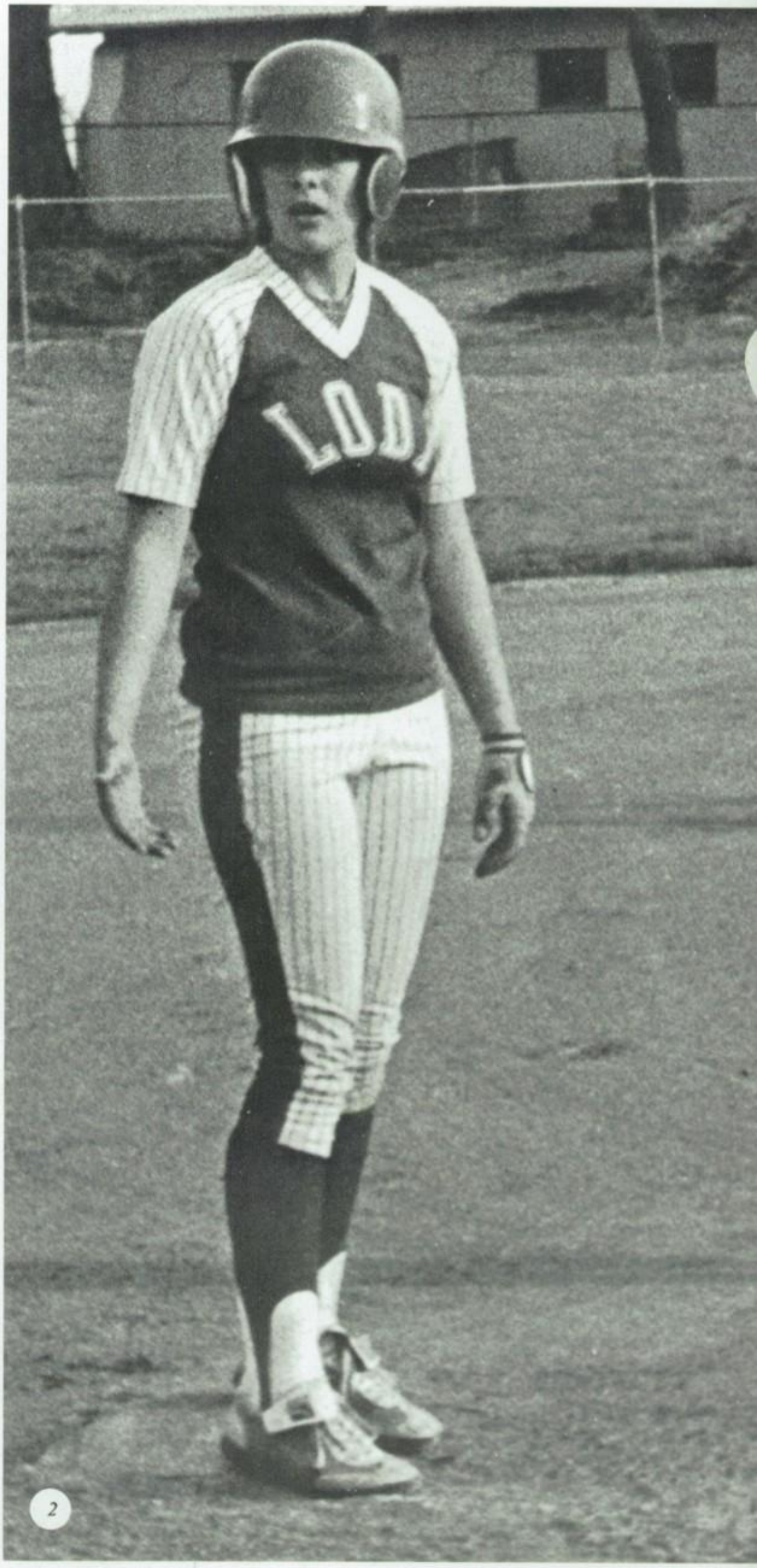

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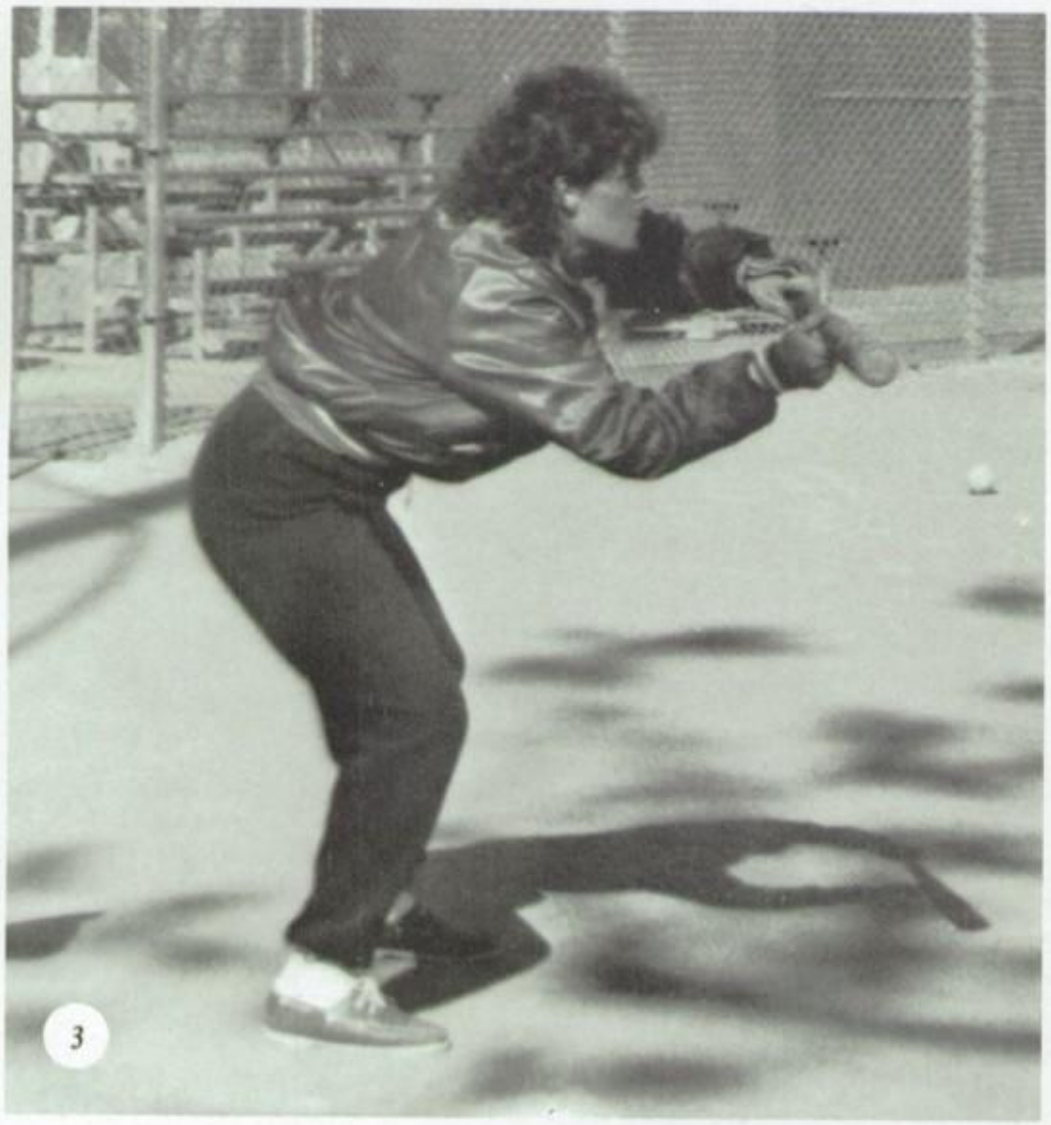


1). Wendy Holmquist was the catcher for the '86 Flames. 2). Lodi's JV softball team started out the first part of the season with only one loss at presstime. 3). Lori Swanson coached the JV softballers. 4). The assembled team members.

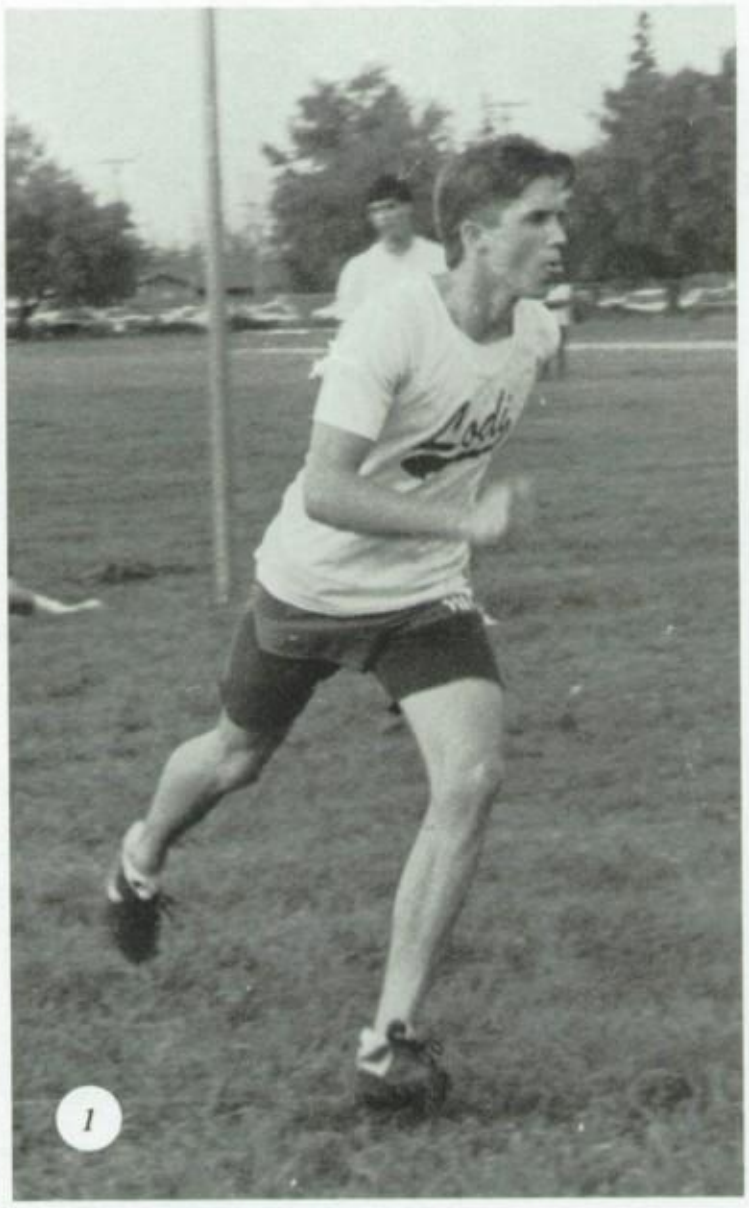
Numbers down for track team

Unlike last season, the Flames for 1986 were hampered by lower numbers in boys varsity and also had some trouble with early rains.

The frosh-soph squad has been very strong in all events and, according to coach Gary Knackstedt, it has the brightest potential to grow into a powerhouse in the next few years. Some of the key JV members include Todd Oesterman, Jason Garvey, Reggie Gaines, Mel Woodward, and Todd Pickett.

The varsity boys had some very good individual athletes as well, like Eric Murray and Matt Donovan. The girls team was strong in distance runners with Renee Malberg and Julie Lithco. Other standouts included Dawn Vick, Kris Laurente, Jennifer Eichle, and Myrah Tabancura.

The freshmen and sophomores made up the larger part of the track program, and it is hoped that this will mean some increased strength and experience in the years to come.



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1). Sophomore Todd Pickett warms up before a meet with Oakdale. 2). Sophomore Todd Oesterman leads this sprint from block to tape. 3. The look on Jeff Davidson's face should tell you that high-jumping isn't as easy as it looks.

4). Jennifer Eichle, sophomore, is off and running in a middle-distance event. 5). Rénee Malberg, senior, and sophomore Monica Archer provide some solid strength and talent in the long-distance events. 6). A freshman runner works on stride and pace.

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1). Katie Dancer takes a flying leap over the hurdles against Oakdale. 2). Junior Ralph Granados prepares for his turn at the shot-put. 3. Todd Oesterman worked well over the hurdles.

4). Coach Mike Wood and Head Coach Gary Knackstedt managed to cope with lower numbers on the teams. 5). Sophomore Todd Pickett was one of the Flames' best long-jumpers.

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1). Lodi High's boys track team. 2). Shannon Cotulla slows his pace to adjust for distance. 3) Senior Eric Murray was strong in varsity hurdles.

4). Pole vaulting was a specialty of junior Chris Heirs. 5). Coming home in the lead is sophomore Michelle Bird. 6). The Lodi Girls track squad.

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Lodi expecting net leadership

Sisters Cassandra and Ericca Iwamiya began the badnminton season by again leading the league.

With a total of 25 members, Lodi saw the biggest team ever, although only six players were returning from last year.

According to coach Karen Jensen, the twins will do well and are expected to advance without serious problem into section play. Two other returning players, Yumi Onoyama and Amy Bader, make a powerful doubles team.

Badminton is a co-ed sport at LHS, and Lodi has always had at least one boy on the squad. Boys could not play, however, unless there was a male competitor from the other team to oppose them.

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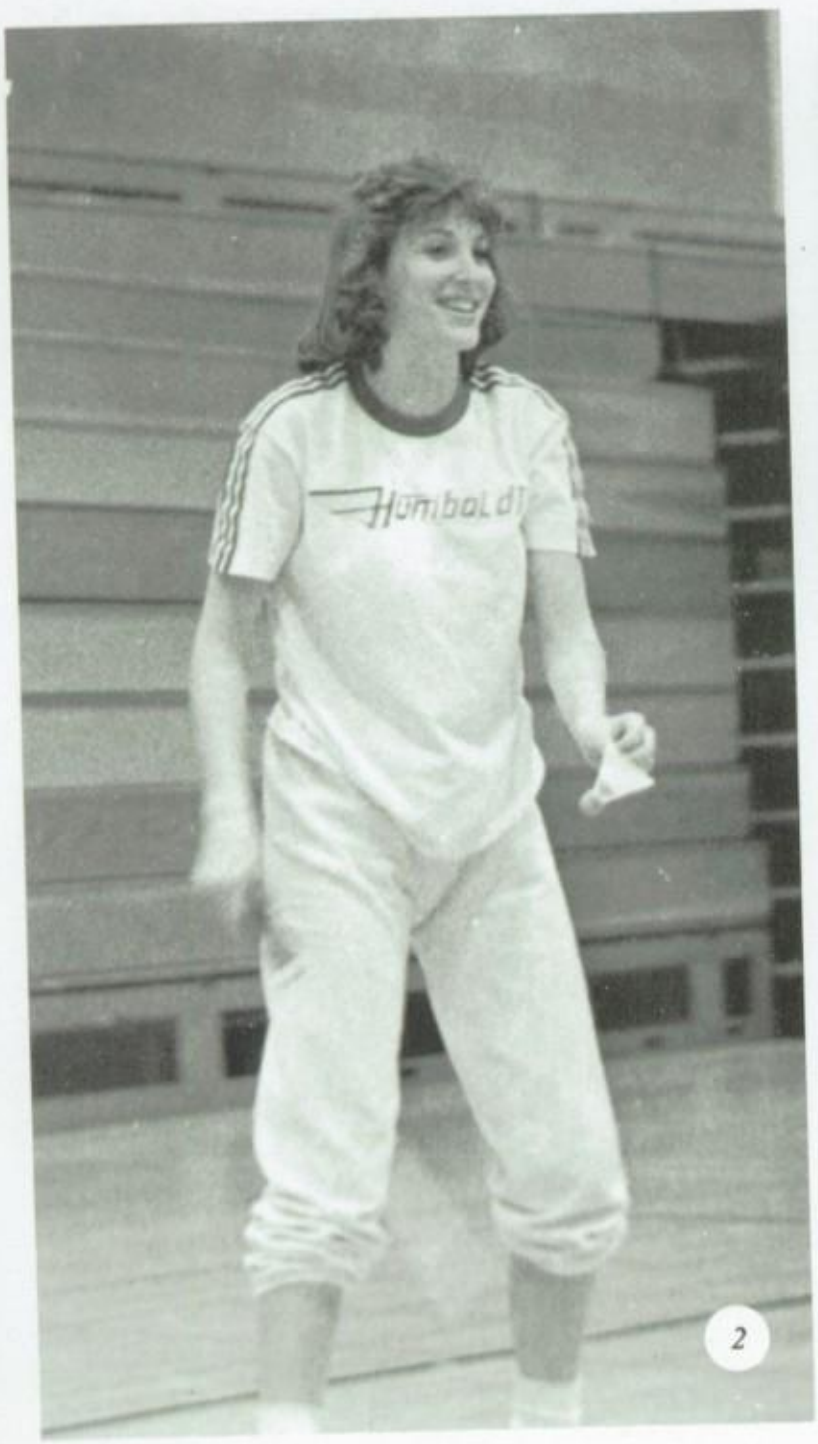

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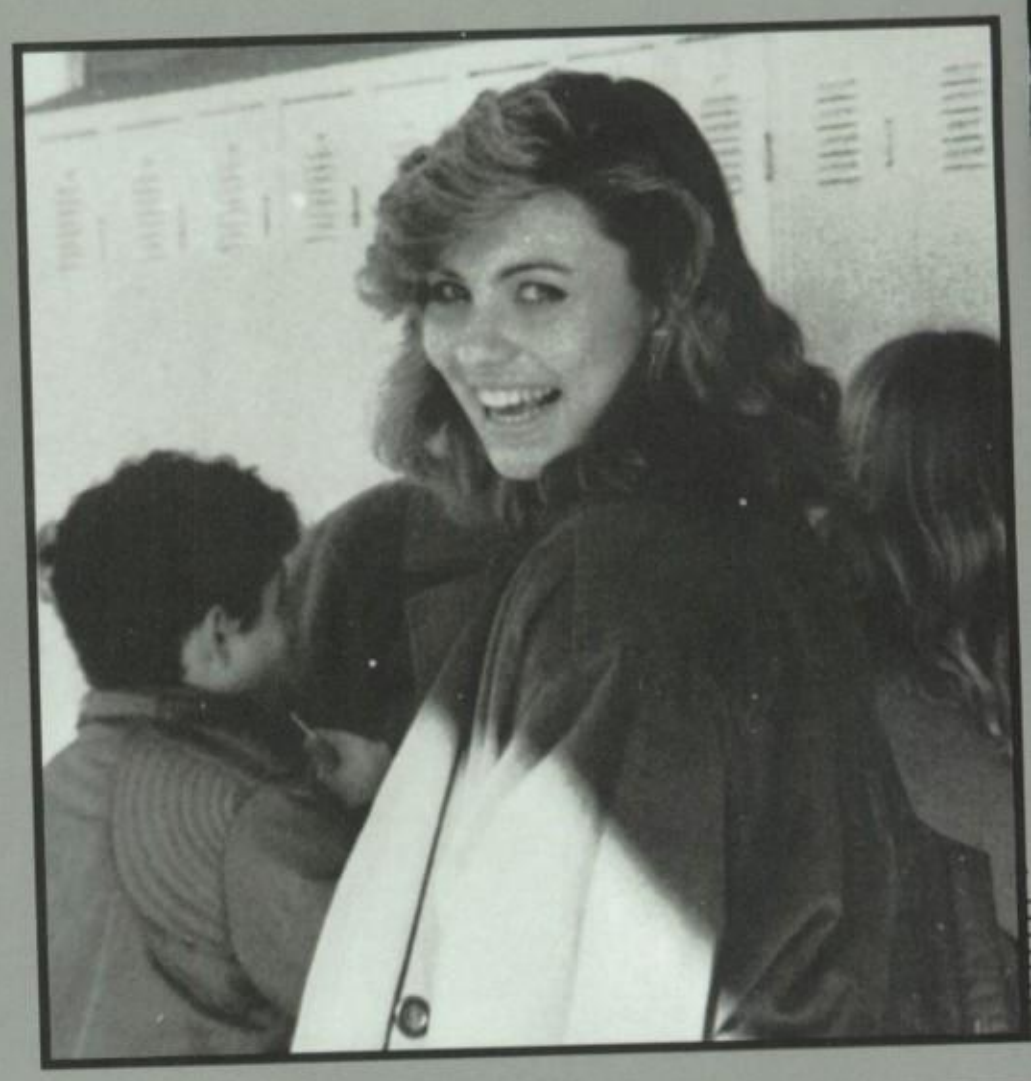
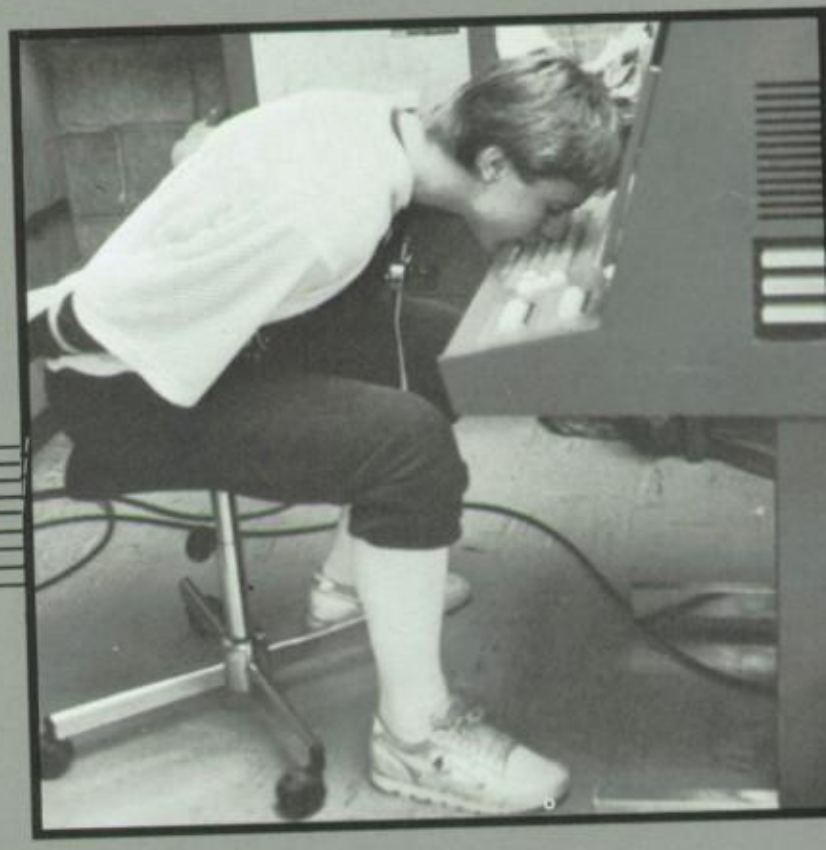
1). Badminton action can be as fast and furious as any other sport. 2). Sophomore Kate Hyllen shows that practice is not always tough and serious. 3). Melanie Eugenio stops to take some advice from the sidelines.

4). The 1986 badminton team was (back row, l-r): Justin DeAnda, David Bootes, Daron Treude, Ryan Uehling, Roger Salazar, Melanie Eugenio, (middle) Sharon Alberti, Kim Meek, Cassandra Iwamiya, Yumi Onoyama, Amy Bader, Cindy Jansen, Kate Hyllen, Jaye Eugenio, (front) Myrna Kondziela, Shawna Munoz, Shandra McCarver, Kim Hackett, Pearl Barzaga, Frances Pascual, Linda Worgard. 5). Darron Treude was one of the few boys on the team.





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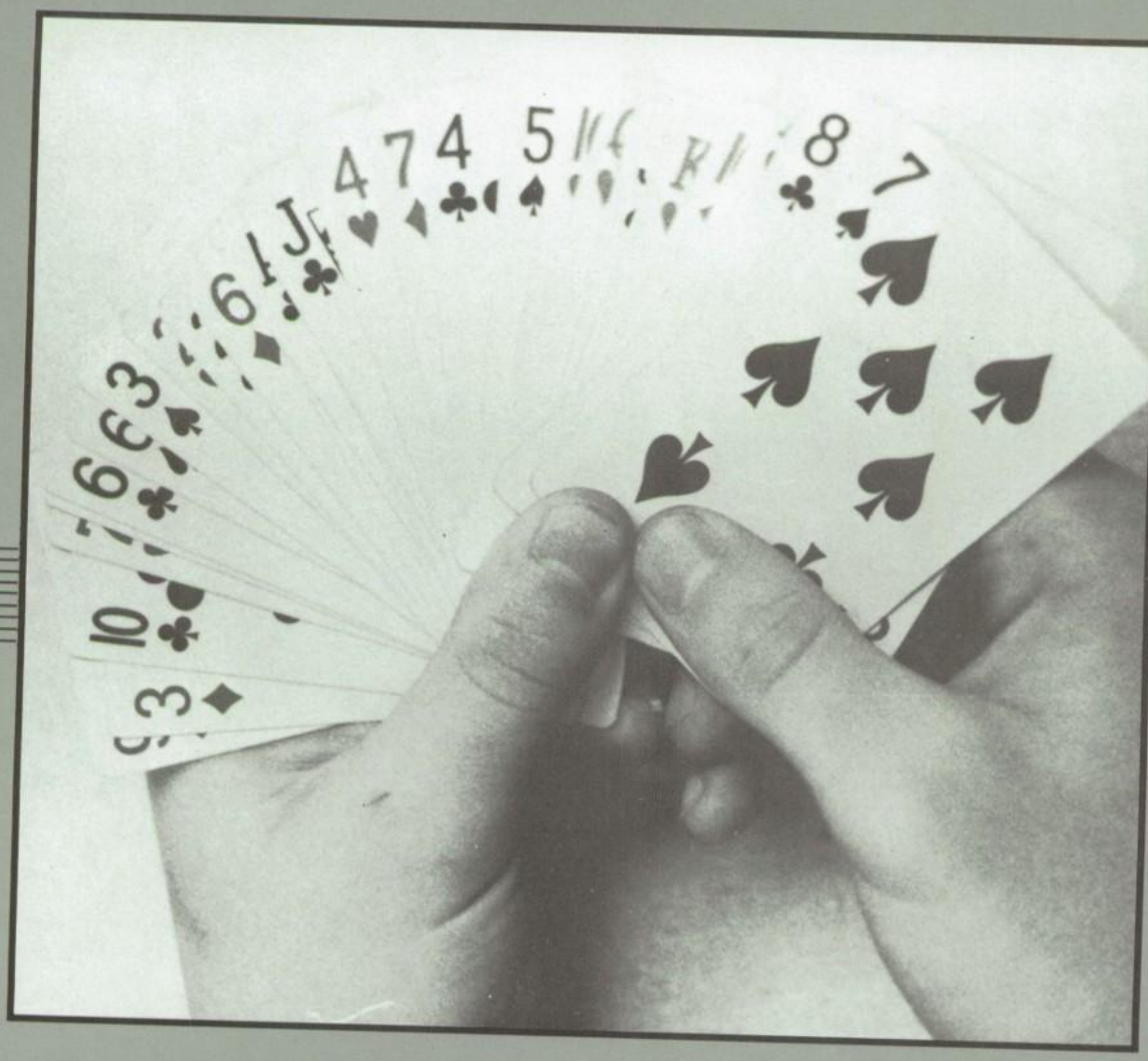

A.F.S. helps students share

Lodi High was honored with six foreign exchange students frm Europe and Japan.

Claus Porsager was from Denmark, and Eirik Hole from Norway. Matteis Schmidt and Sven Holsten came here from West Germany, while from Japan we had Mizue Miyauchi and Chiro Masudo.

Very few young people get a chance to spend a school year with an American family or to experience an American high school. These six have all blended well into the daily life at Lodi High.

In return, many of the American students learned a great deal from their friendships with these six, and the host families got an experience which they will remember fondly for the rest of their lives.

1). Miyauchi "Missy" Mizue takes a bre working on the yearbook to pose for this Eirik Hole awaits instructions from the ed Sven Holsten was active inA Cappe varsity soccer. 4) Mattheis Schmidt cam from West Germany. 5). Seichiro "Chiro" of Japan enjoys his temporary life American. 6). A large, famous Norwegia especially imported by Eirik Hole.

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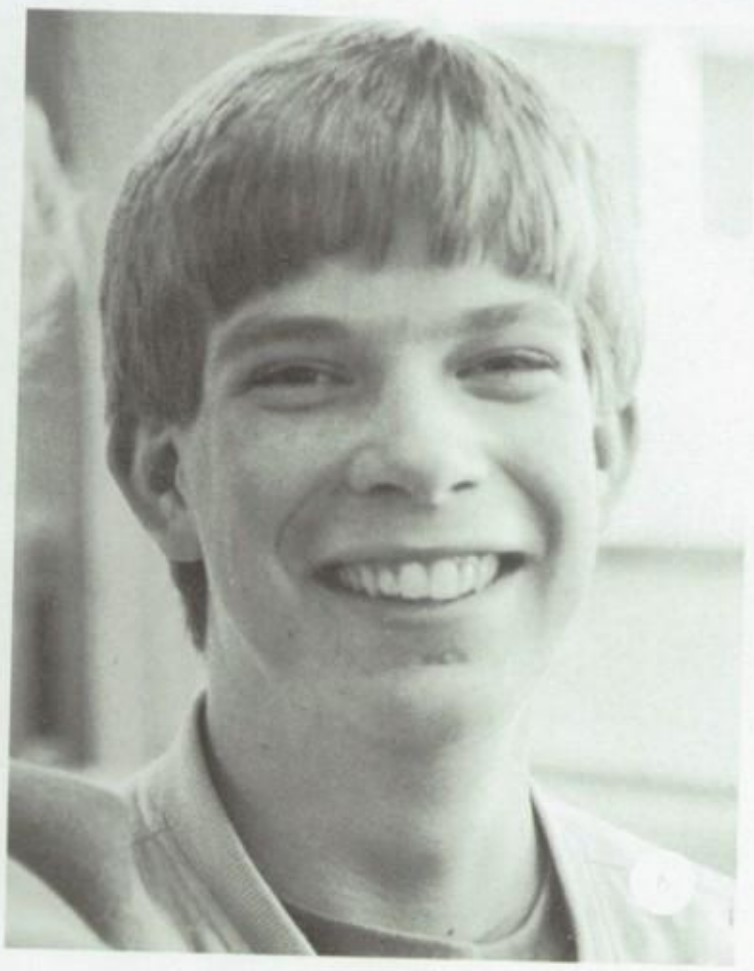

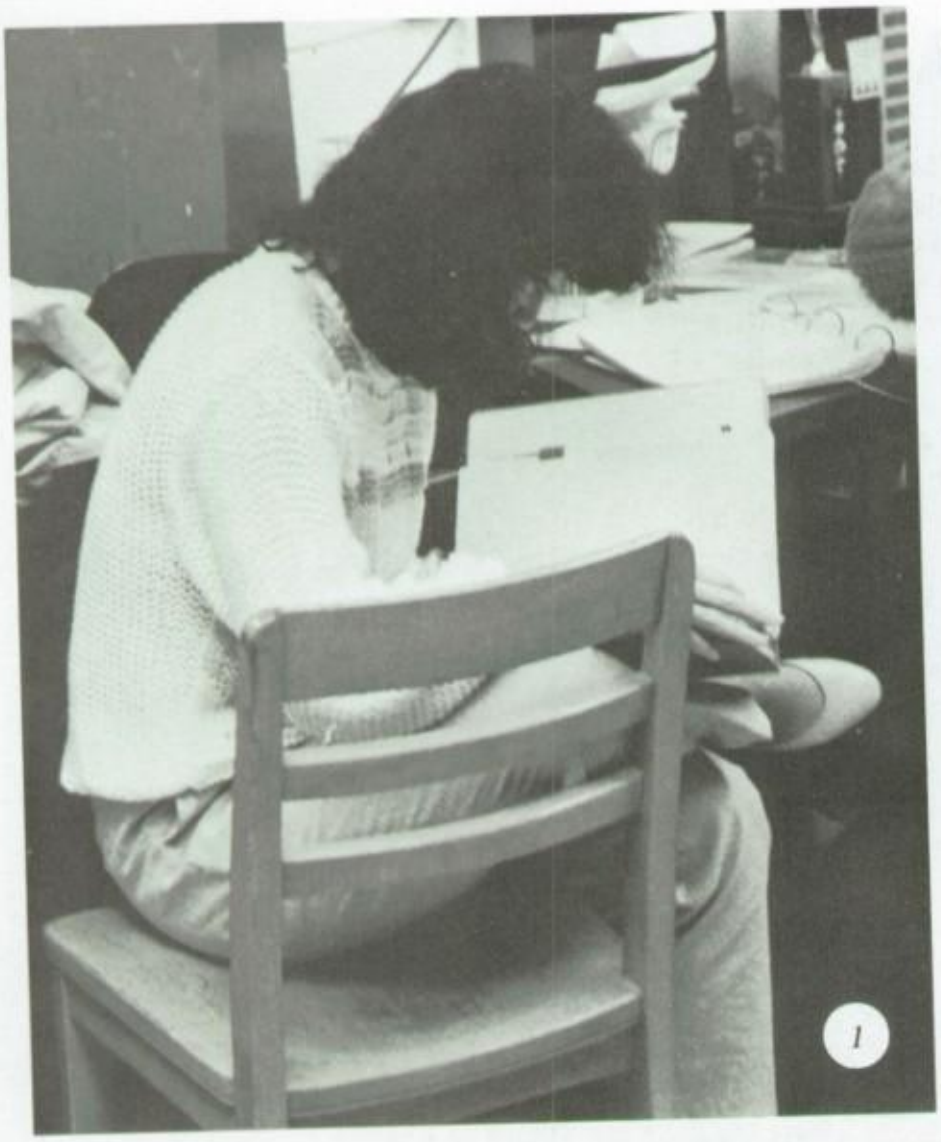

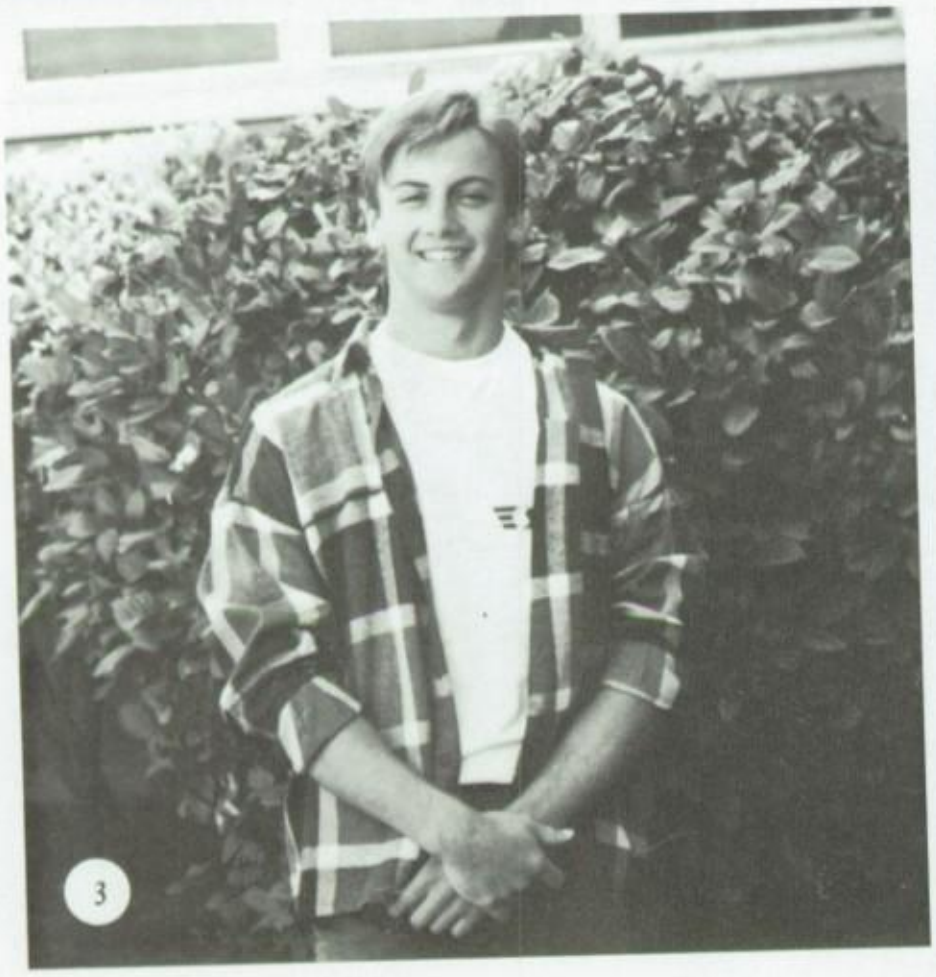

1). Ericca Iwamiya looks over student government paperwork. 2). Cassandra Iwamiya tries to keep th student body funds intact. 3) Marc Wheatley was this year's commissioner of elections. 4). The 1985-86 ASB cabinet. 5). Cathy Craig publicizes the Lodi-Tokay basketball game. 6) Jinene Yoshimura was one of two Commissioners of Publicity.

Hinchman was head of A.S.B.

Senior Craig Hinchman served as ASB President, speaking at rallies and representing the school's students in general.

One of his major goals this year was to improve communication between student government and the rest of the student body. Hinchman felt that one way to do this was by using suggestion boxes located in the library. Serving along with Hinchman was Matt Donovan, ASB Vice-President. Donovan worked with the Social Activities Board, coordinating campus activities.

Members of the cabinet were David Joseph, Chief of Staff, who was in charge of trying to rid the campus of litter and vandalism. Rally Commissioner Tim Peck planned and Emceed the rallies and assemblies. Marc Wheatley, Commissioner of Elections, in addition to presiding over elections, also tried to get the student body to increase voter registration. The sisters Ericca and Cassandra Iwamiya were ASB Secretary and Treasurer, respectively. Ericca kept up correspondence with other schools and organizations. Cassandra was treasurer and kept order with the student body funds and transactions.

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SAB improved campus scene

S.A.B. members Steve Ball, Susan Malmquist, and Julie Ronsko worked especially hard for a successful year. Among the things they planned were pride week, spring week, and the biggest of all, victory week. S.A.B. tried hard to keep school spirit high by coming up with new ideas for rallies. They also put on Lodi High's first outdoor rally which had male cheerleaders. At the beginning of every week S.A.B. members changed the marquee which advertised school activities. S.A.B.er's also helped in picking staff members of the month and thinking of new class coimpetitions. The 1985-86 S.A.B. members put a special effort into keeping school fun, a job which was often difficult because of lack of school spirit.

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1). This year SAB tried to dress alike at all the rallies. 2). One of SAB's jobs is planning our monthly calenders. 3). The surfin' fish added an unusual decore to their office. 4). Julie Ronsko, Steve Ball, and Susan Malmquist were this years student activities board.

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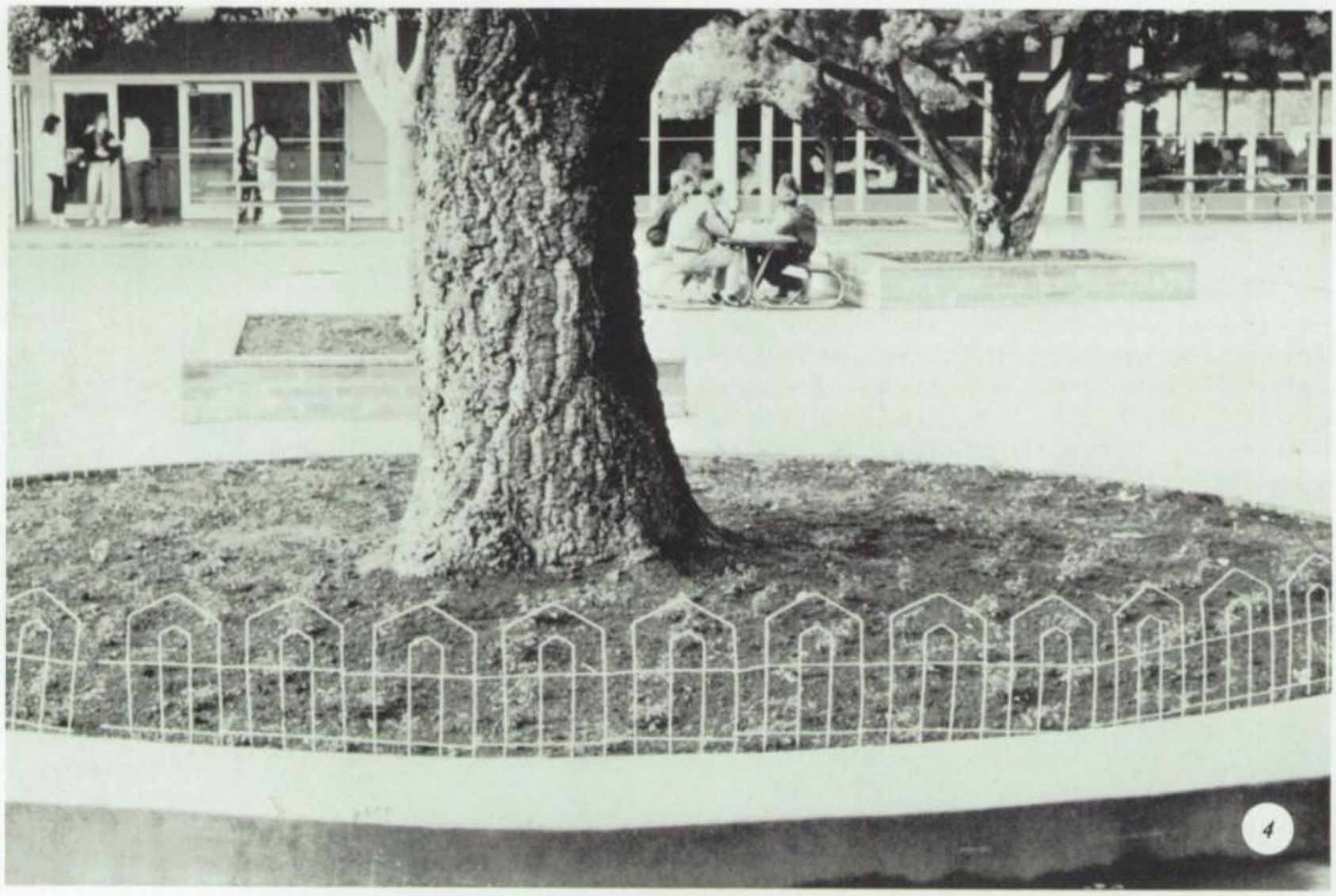
Gov't. worked for campus good

With only seven returning members, it fell largely upon the 21 new student assembly persons to carry most of the work load for 1986. One of the major projects was campus beautification. Broken lunch tables in the courtyard were repaired, and a new flower bed was installed around one of the trees, although the fence to protect it lasted only one week.

Vandalism remained a problem, with graffiti in the bathrooms being one of the worst of the negative points. Speaker of the House David Clemons felt that there was an apathy problem within the school this year.

Trying to promote school spirit was one of the constant jobs for student government. Clemons also stated there was an increase in student legislation this year. Other projects of the group were a new sound system for the Gym, parking lot stickers, the Safe Riders program, and the RADS awards for student achievement.

Rounding out the rest of the assembly officers were Clerk Teresa Gribaudo and Secretary Krista Garvey.



1). Sean Guthrie served as one of the district assemblypersons. 2). The class for student government was actually the formalized proceedings of parliamentary legislation in action. 3). The 28 members of the LHS '85-86 student assembly. 4). One of Student Government's many projects included the planting of a flower bed under one of the trees in the courtyard. 5). This year, David Clemons served as Speaker of the House.

Our musicians were smashing

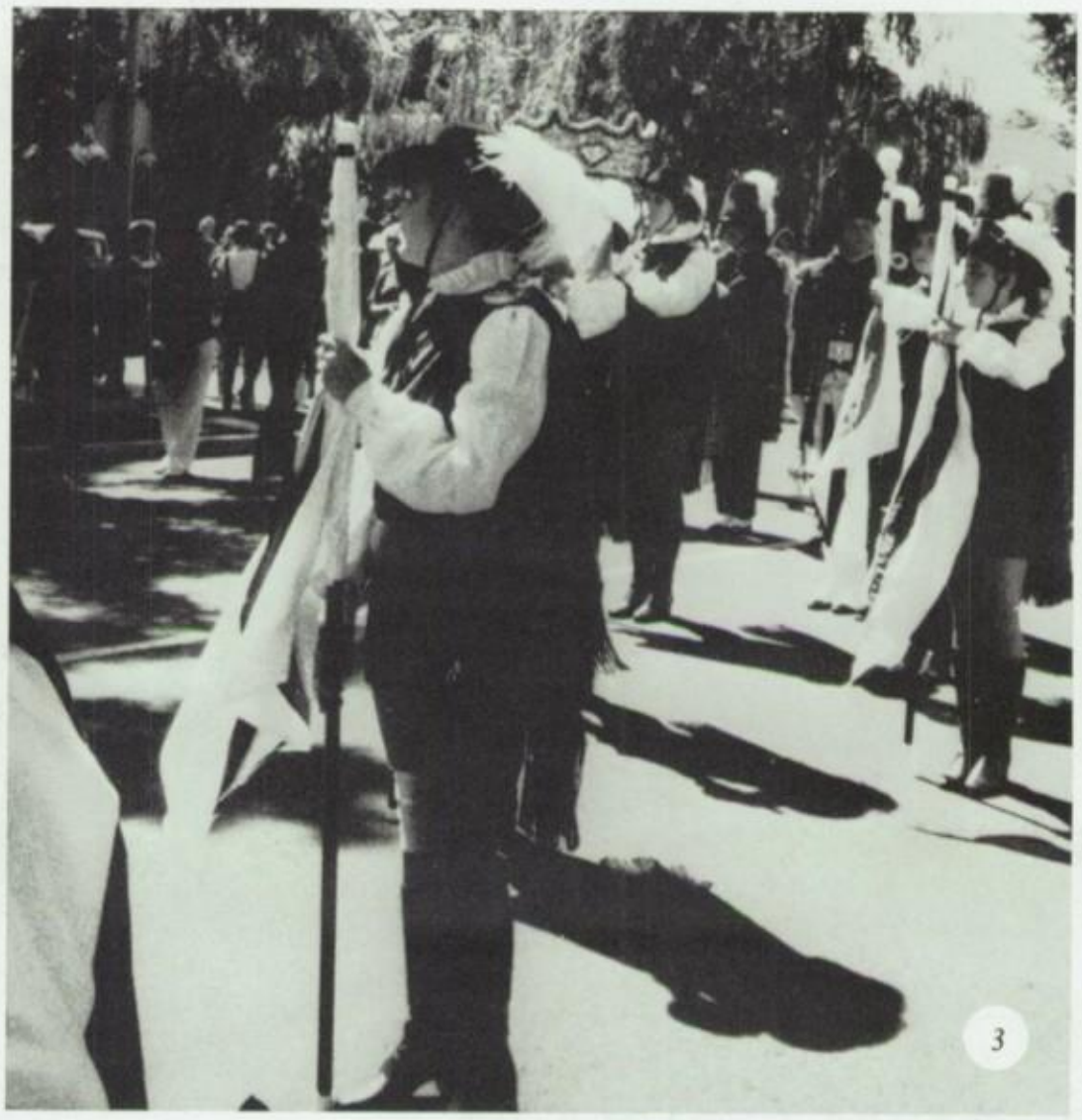
The 1985-86 Lodi Honor Band had a smashing year coming out of their marching season with invitation to the 1985 California Band Review.

The Review is an marching and field competition, and invites only the best bands in the state. It was to be held this year in Santa Ana over the Thanksgiving weekend. However, it was cancelled due to severe rains.

The band was led by drum major Chris Felton, and had a membership of 60 musicians and 14 color guards. In later competitions, 15 band members were selected to the All-County Honor Band.

"One of the most outstanding aspects of the band this year," explained band director Luis Gonzales, "...is the positive attitude and cooperative spirit. It has been a pleasure to work with these fine students."

1). The Pride of Lodi, our 1985-86 Honor Band 2). Drum Major Chris Felton maintains the position of attention. 3). The Flag team prepares for street marching competition. 4). L..O..D..where's the I?. 5). Band Leader Luis Gonzales shows students how it's done.



CM expanded its programs

Conflict Management kicked off the year on the right foot by decorating their walls, using the theme, "Self-Imposed Limitations." The group also insulated the old door which used to pass between their room and the one next door.

Projects such as SOAP (Student Orientation and Adaptation Program) helped students who were new to become adjusted our school. Once again CM offered a locker shelf program to raise funds, and together with Spanish Club they provided a Christmas program for the local home for emotionally disturbed teens. This was so successful that the group planned to continue the tradition nenxt year.

The Steve Slauson Project is another effort which used donated funds to begin a suicide-awareness program for young people. To this end, the LHS counseling department and the CM people joined forces to organize a "Donahue-style" forum discussion called, "Surviving - A Forum on Teenage Suicicde Prevention." Over 500 people attended the event. Delta College was so impressed with the show that LHS was invited to repeat the effort.

1). Former LHS grad Erin Whitemore dropped in to help with CM training. 2). Advisor Rebecca Stone takes a glance at the progress at work. 3). Brian Curtis and Miguel Hernandez are two of the volunteers. 4). Ahmed Abdullah gets to help Rebecca Stone with a new conflict. 5). Brandi Kellar and Jennifer Williams takz time out from being Santa's Elves to have a coffee break.

Austria plans top choir lists

The vocal music program actually comprises several different choral groups, divided according to sex, experience, and vocal mastery. In all, there were plenty of voices for Singers, A Capella, Treble Clef, Troubadors, and Glee Club.

These last two were especially active this time, involved in numerous activities and many fundraisers.

Each of the groups was included in the Christmas Concert, as well as teh Fall Concert, Pops Concert, and Spring Concert. In addition, Singers gave twenty concerts at Christmas. All groups performed in a large Choral Festival in April.

Singers were the most active. They held a Renaissance-style Madrigal Dinner in March and represented the USA in a trip to the International Youth and Music Festival in July at Vienna, Austria. In this event, 33 soloists and 12 ensembles will sing (the largest number ever).

"This year's Singers and A Capella are among the best ever at LHS," said choir director Doug Riddle. "We have some of the strongest voices and musicians in my tenure as director."

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1). Chris Weishoff sells candy at the choir intermission to help raise money for the Singers trip to Vienna. 2). All-State choir members were Scott Mettler, Sharla Zupo, Charlie Qualls, and Kathy Scott. 3). A Cappella is the largest choir on LHS campus. 4). The choir council for this year was Historian Amy Loveless, Secretary Jeff Hrovat, Section Leaders Steve Tansley, Charlie Qualls, Sharla Zupo, and DeAnn Matheis, Vice President Nadine Sandmeier, President Rob Quashnick, Treasurer Marji Shannon.

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1). 1985-86 Singers, the top level of LHS choirs. 2). Glee Club performed at the Christmas Concert. 3). Lodi's begining girls choir is Glee Club. 4). Choir Director Doug Riddle shows off his best side. 5). Troubadors was a closely-knit group this year.

CSF membership was up again

C.S.F. which stands for California Scolership Federation was the largest club on campus this year. This shows that the students at Lodi High show more academic interest than many parents and teachers assume. The students have to have at least a 3.5 grade point average while in college prepatory classes. CSF planned college visitation as one of the activities. U.C. Long Beach was one of the colleges on the list. CSF also planned a trip to the Sundance Ski Lodge in Utah.Proving that having good grades does pay off. Students that are in CSF for four semesters of their last three years in high school become seal bearers and receive a special seal on their diploma, a gold tassle for their graduation cap, and before the rest of the class they get to recieve their deplomas together.

1). Jinene Yoshimura, Kris Lorenti, Michelle Bird, Craig Hinchman, Matt Johnson, Steve Ball, Jeff Ball, and Kelly Rott were just a few of the members in CSF this year. 2). This year there were 150 members in CSF making them one of the largest clubs at LHS. 3). Officers of CSF were **(l to r)** *Buster Williams, Jennifer Clemons, Jinene Yoshimura, and Conroy Gee. 4). CSF advisors this year are again* **(l to r)** *Joanne Gavin and Robert Clemons.*

POP QUIZ

1 ***What are the three ways of getting special treatment for yourself when you are caught in a confrontation with a rule or other hardship?***

A. Get mom and dad to put pressure on the counselors. B. Get mom and dad to put pressure on the administration. C. Get mom and dad to pressure the teacher.

2 ***How can you keep your parents from being notified of changes in your grades etc,-***

A. Make sure to pick up the mail before they do. B. If your grades are bad, an overdue library book will keep your report cards from being mailed home.

3 ***What is the greatest value for older brothers or sisters in high school-***

Older brothers or sisters can counsel you as to which teachers and classes are easiest.

4 ***What are the easiest ways to get out of classes?***

A. Steal a counseling appointment pad and write your own. B. Ask to use the bathroom. C. Cut the class and have a friend call in to excuse it.

5 ***How can you safely get rid of clothes your parents bought you which you don't like-***

Leave the clothes in your P.E. locker with the lock open.

6 ***What's the three most important qualities to have in a friend?***

The three best qualities are: agreeing with you all of the time, wearing clothes with the right labels, and willingness to take chances for you.

7 ***Which three teachers had the easiest tests to steal?***

L.F. Smith, Whitted, and Bremer.

8 ***Name the favorite way to study for a test.***

The favorite way to study for a test was to steal one ahead of time.

9 ***What three teachers had classes in which it was easy to cheat during testing?***

Foster, Goudy, and Raab.

10 ***If a teacher will not let you out of class, give three methods which you can use to get your way.***

Begging and whining. B. Wait a few minutes, then beg and whine some more. C. Offer to take a "tardy" in exchange for getting out.

11 ***What would be the easiest way to plan for a high GPA and a good-looking set of transcripts?***

The easiest way to safeguard your GPA is to make sure you sign up for classes one level below your ability, and pile up some easy A's.

12 **Name the most-ignored rules this year.**

The no-kissing rule, the no-cutting rule, and the no-drunks rule for school dances.

The Official List of Common Excuses

"I'm not cutting...this is my lunch period."

"It's not my mess...I'm not picking it up."

"I couldn't reach the garbage can...besides, that's what we have janitors for: we are giving those people a job."

"I couldn't do it because my dad wouldn't let me drive the car."

"I couldn't do it because my folks won't let me drive that far."

"I couldn't go because my parents don't like me to walk (in the morning, in that part of town, after dark, etc....)

"I left my book at home and it had my assignment in it."

"I'm a freshman and I didn't know!"

"Nobody told *me*."

"My teacher doesn't like me..."

I couldn't do my assignment because I left my book at school."

"I have to work after school."

"I don't like my teacher..."

"The teacher in my class is stupid!"

"I don't need to know this...I'm never going to do this for a living."—

"I couldn't see the board."

"I'm late because my locker was jammed."

"I haven't had anything to eat today..."

Part Two: Harder Questions

Of all our foreign exchange students, how many are actually sponsored by AFS?

None of them, for the first time in many years.

Name this year's Rally Commissioner. Rally Commissioner for 1986 was Tim Peck.

Which bathroom had the worst graffiti problems?

The girls' bathroom in the 70 wing was the most "decorated."

What rally caused the most controversy this year?

The rally which caused the most backlash was the second, featuring the "ClaSS Feud."

At that rally, which question caused the most comments about "bad taste"?

"Which member of the water polo team would you most like to see in a Speedo?"

What administration policy did Tokay make which turned the clocks back to the late 1960's? Tokay decided to enforce a vague policy about which hairstyles would be acceptable on campus.

What LHS sports figure retired from coaching in 1986?

After six years as head varsity basketball coach, Pete Saco decided to step down.

Which LHS teams went on to compete at the state level (for some members)?

Competing at state level for Lodi were members of the speech team, the VICA team, and the Honor Band.

What were the names of the two major drama productions put on this year?

The two plays offered this time were "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-The-Moon Marigolds," and in the second semester, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd."

What drama production was attempted and then cancelled due to lack of auditions?

The Drama classes wanted to do Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," but not enough boys showed up for auditions.

How many new counselors did LHS have this school year?

Steve Hanson, Dagmar Schweyer, Kathy Brakke, Sandy Warmerdam, and Bernie Zanch all filled counseling spots.

Which new counselor graduated from LHS in 1978?

Dagmar Schweyer returned to LHS to be a counselor after completing her degree and training in the Midwest.

To which teachers were children born during the school year?

John Haberman, Jim Westgate, Tom Nardinelli, Don Kjeldsen, and Rosa Garcia all became new parents this year.

What new program promised an increase in funds available to public schools in California?

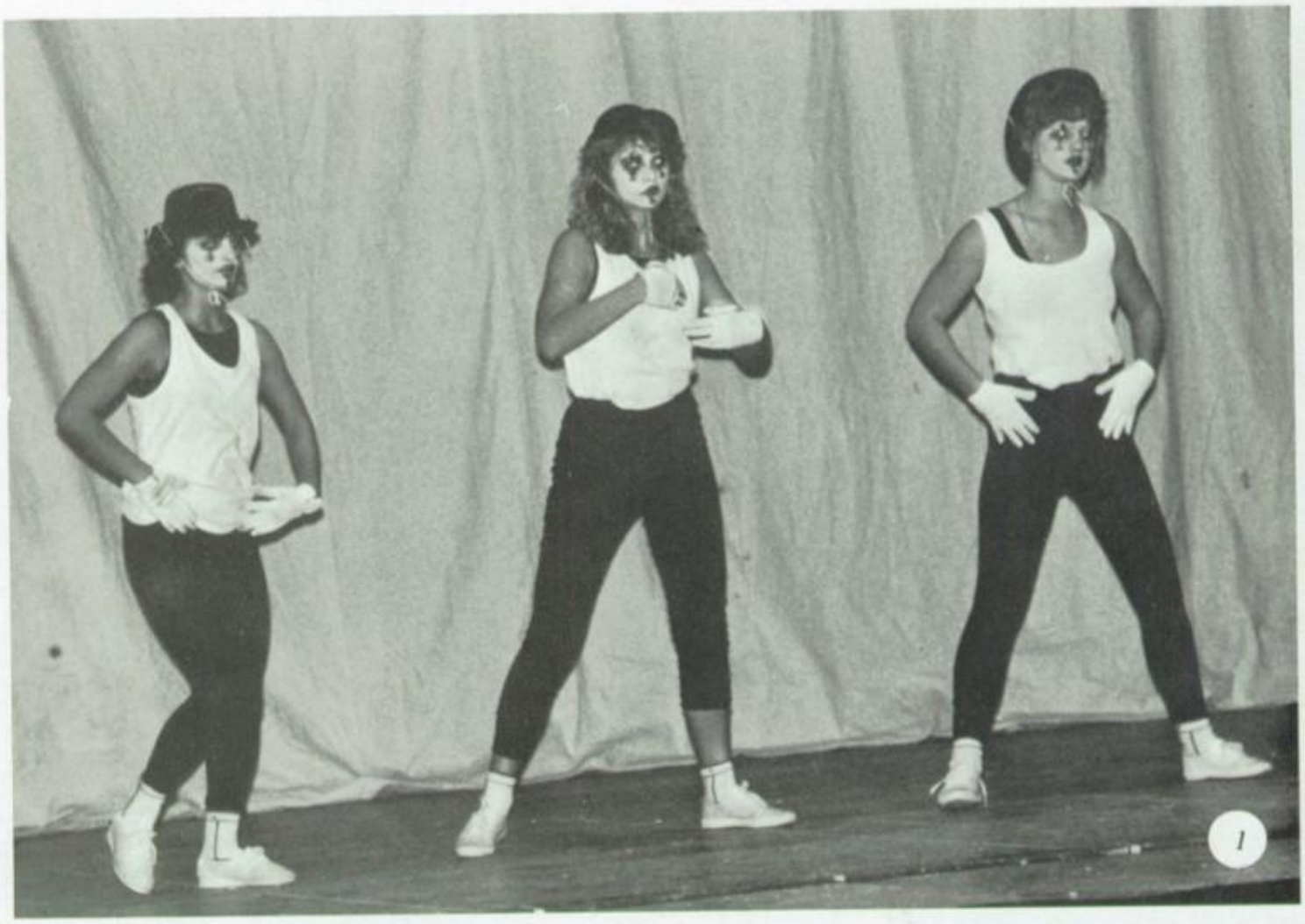
The most celebrated source of new school money had to have been the California Lottery.

How often did a theft occur from the student lockers?

Dancers have happy feet

Dance's advisor this year was Gail Sauro and the class had about 26 members. The dancers attended workshops at other schools to help improve dance routines. The dancers make up completely original routines themselves.

They sold candy and also put on a Spring Dance concert to raise money for improvements in the dance studio. The Spring Dance Concert held some changes from last year by the fact that the auditions used to be closed to dance members only, but this year the auditions were open to anyone interested.



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. Connie Barba, Jennifer Morgan and Valerie eynolds perform to "Don't Go" by Yaz. 2). tretching out is a big part of dance. 3). 85-86 ance club performed at a Halloween Dance oncert for elementary school children. 4). alerie Reynolds, Connie Barba and Michelle ietmier practice a routine. 5). Junior Carol astex perfects her jumps.

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Tough year for drama classes

Mike Fallon was the new instructor for the Drama department this year.

The number of people varied greatly throughout the year, reaching a high of 20 at one point. Enrollment changed with each activity, it seemed. Fallon cited a low level of student interest as a major drawback for Drama.

For next year, Fallon hoped to begin a stagecraft section, aimed at helping prepare students for a career in stage production. The skills involved include lighting, set painting, and set construction.

Another project proposed for the future is a puppet theatre, aimed at the children of the community.

There were three productions in 1985-86, beginning with *The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds.* **Next was** *The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd,* **followed by Moliere's** *The Physician in Spite of Himself.*

"I would like to see more involvement from the student body," said Fallon, "...especially boys, because the more people who get involved in drama, the more it will expand the kind of plays drama can do."

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David Crosby tries to remember his lines. 2). Nadine Sandmeier and crosby get carried away. 3).The cast for The Roar of the Greasepaint.. *included (back row l-r): Amy Rathbun, Nadine Sanmeier, Michele HEnsley, (middle) Jennifer Zajac, Dave Crosby, Lanie Morita, (front) Kelly Dunckhorst, Melinda Wellman, and Cici Carter. (not pictured: Gilbert Pickett)*

4). Three members slide into one of the many musical numbers in Greasepaint. *5). There were several parts for "urchins" in the fast-moving play. 6). New drama instructor Mike Fallon gives some advice to the cast.*

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1). The urchins and David Crosby practice one of the songs. 2). During dress rehearsals Nadine Sandmeier and Jennifer Zajac polish their performance. 3). Julie Carter served as student director of Greasepaint. *s 4). Sometimes peace negotiations are necessary during rehearsals.*

5). Amy Rathbun concentrates on her cue. 6). The production called for comedy, musical, and dancing talents. 7). Paizley Bell was the biggest behind-the-scenes help for the play.

Work pays off for drill team

Under the instruction of Gail Sauro, the Lodi High Drill Team earned a "superior" rating at the summer training camp in 1985. The 35-member squad, co-captained by Shelli Segni and Janee Plath worked long and hard throughout the long performing season.

Drill did have some problems with too-large uniforms, which weren't ready in time for the team pictures, but their precision performances at rallies and games added much to the Lodi reputation for classy school spirit.

"When I tried out for drill, I thought it would just be lots of fun," said member Melissa Lewis. "...but I realized it's a lot of work."

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1). Practice continues, even on hot summer days. 2). Drill team member Jenell Reinstein and co-captain Corey Sienega watch a rally. 3). The drill members relax just before a rally performance. 4). Gail Sauro was the Drill Team Advisor and instructor. 5). The 1985-86 drill team. 6). Cathy Craig and Tina Scheideman ***cruise through the Homecoming Parade.***

Embers staff is just too large

The Embers yearbook staff consisted of many people...a bit too many people, in fact. This was our largest growth in many years, and the staff had trouble keeping everyone busy.

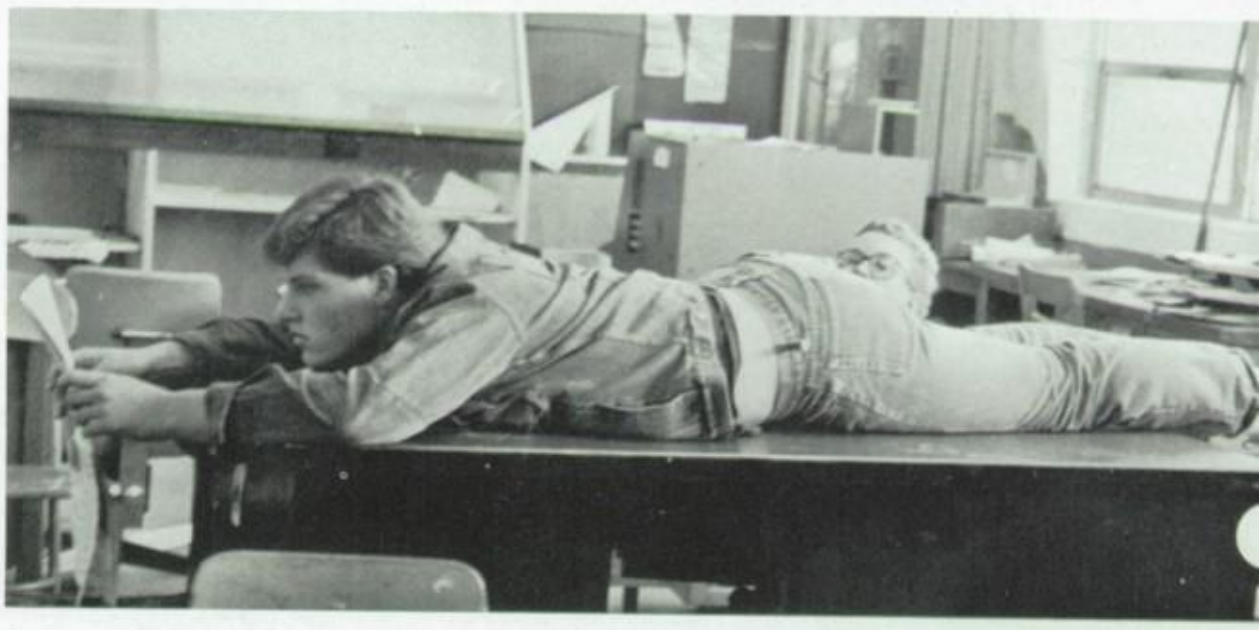
The members struggled through five deadlines to produce this yearbook, and the work actually started in the previous summer. The editor and previous staff get the theme ideas and layout designs finished just before school starts, and everyone goes madly about, trying to make the deadlines.

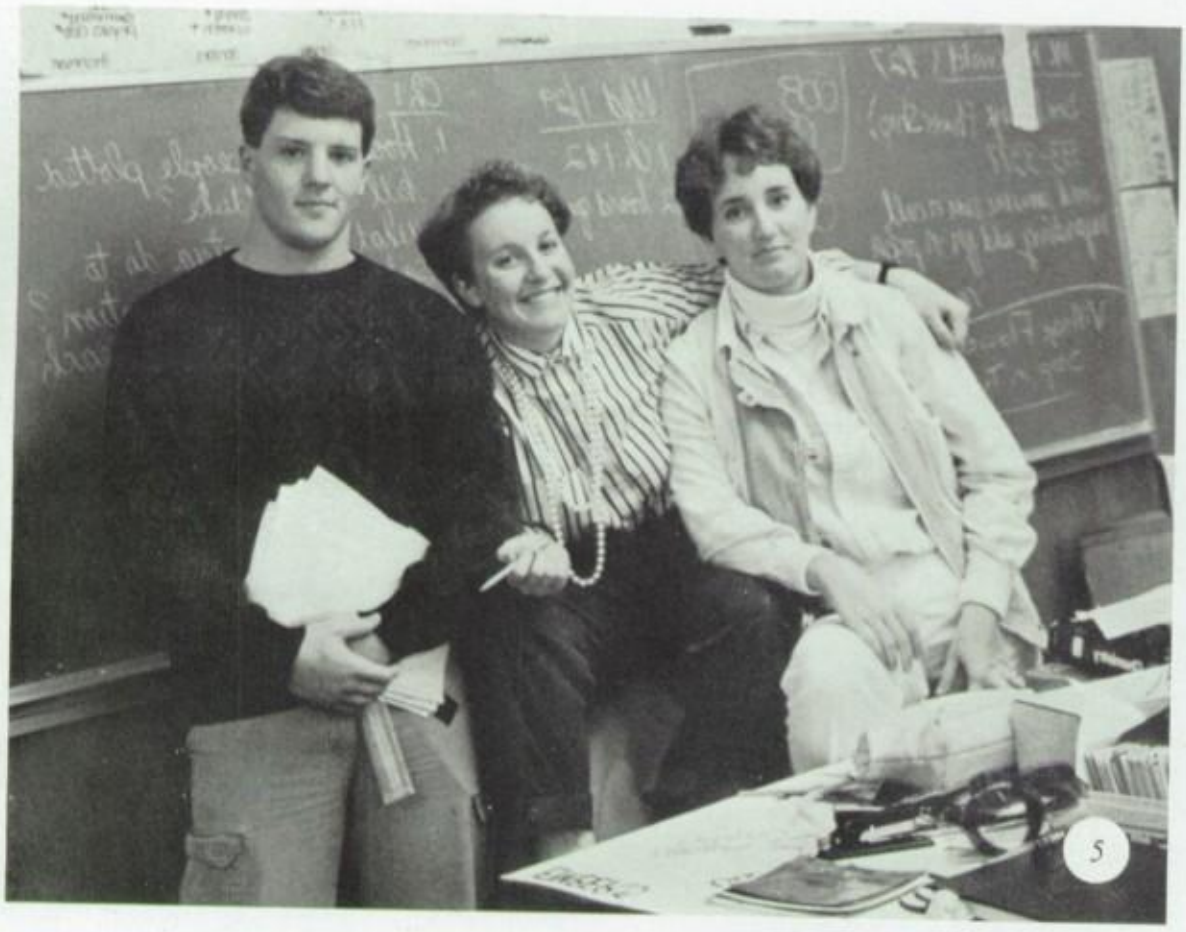
The very first deadline is in early November, and the color work must be turned in at that time, so the hard part goes first. One by one, the deadlines pile up until the final shipment goes out in late March.

Then it is time to arrange distribution schedules, correct proof-pages, plan the annual signing party, and begin work on the next yearbook...all before the delivery date of June 1.

Being a yearbook worker means learning photo and graphic skills, spending many long hours after school gathering page materials and making photographs, and frantic rushes to do someone else's job at the very last minute. It's not for everyone.

1). Stephanie Hurst is busily seperating photos for her page. 2). Again this year Jenny Gray was the ad manager. Here she is writing copy for her ads while Lias Reich helps her. 3). Jamie Higley and Sheryl Merica are working on laying out their pages. The two of them were busy alphabetizing the classes. 4). Steve Vickers, who this year was the art manager, takes a rest from his busy schedule. 5). The editors this year consist of (l to r) Steve Vickers, art editor; Jaqui Putnam, editor-in-chief; and Jenny Gray, ad manager. 6). While sorting out negatives, Steve Ball finds his desperatly seeking cheerleading shots. 7). Kim Adam works on the index pages. 8). David Berry and Eirik Hole find time to goof off after a hectic deadline. 9). The 1985-86 Embers staff consisted of: Jaqui Putnam, Dave Berry, Steve Vickers, Kevin Meyer, Jeff Johnston, David Bischel, Tammy Hrovat, Scott Macanas, Jenny Gray, Kim Adam, Eirik Hole, Roger Salazar, John Brawly, Steve Ball, A.C. Holiday, Stephanie Hurst, Jamie Higley, Sheryl, Merica, Missy, Mizue, Lisa Reich, and Renee Malberg.

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Large staff for LHS newspaper

The Flame newspaper had a large, but relatively inexperienced, staff of students this year. Although beginners contributed a substantial amount of material, the more experienced staffers tended to carry most of the work load. A new business manager, Brenda Balding, did an excellent job for the amount of training she received.

It was only the second year of class structure in which beginners were mixed with experienced staff members. Editor-in-Chief Renee Belk commented: "Advisor and Journalism Instructor Steve Kirkwold made an extended effort to help with this new atmosphere."

With only a few senior students on hand, like Sports Editor Chris Sayler, the actual production of issues was often a last-minute and madcap effort.

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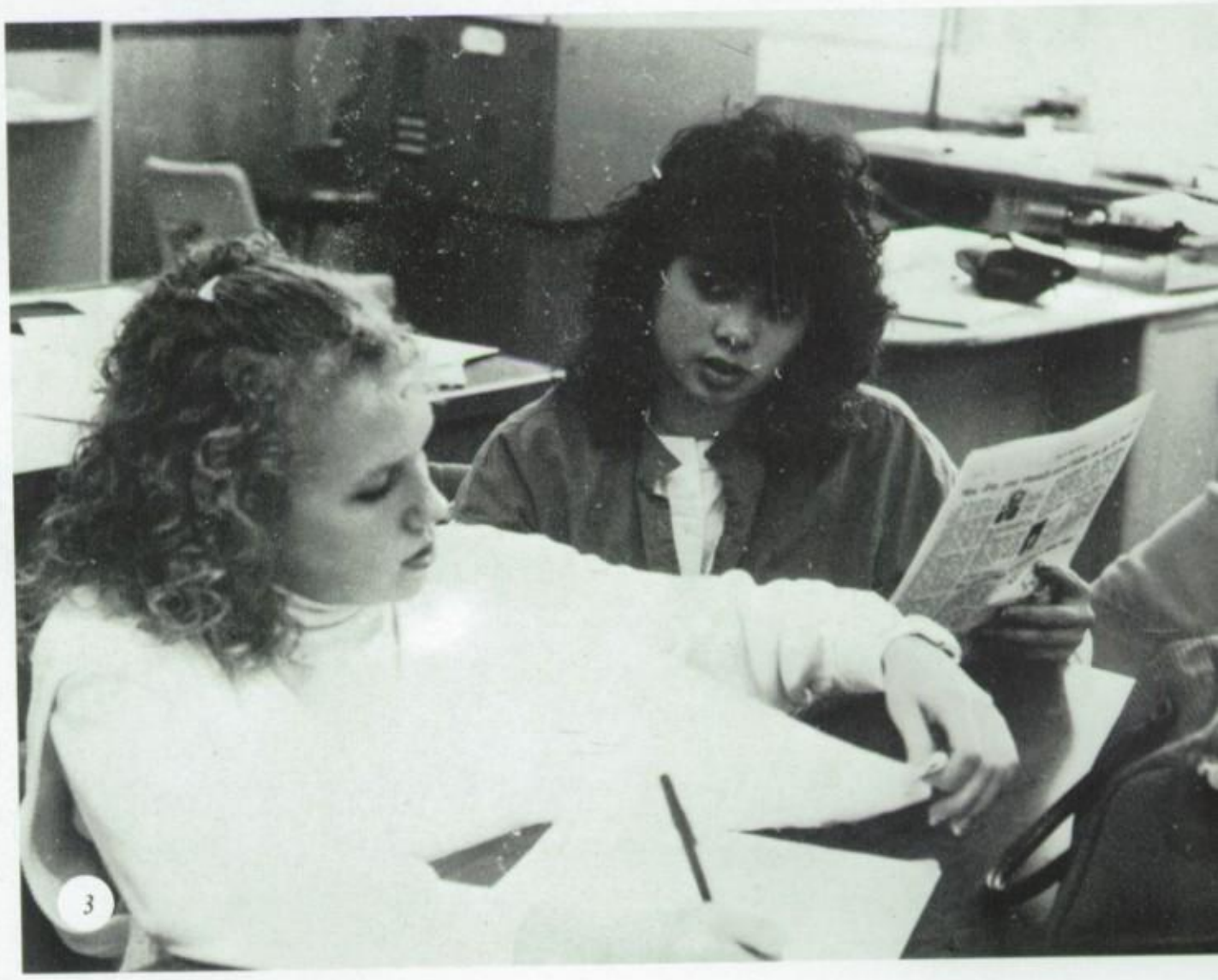
1). Beginning staff member Bruce Blau learns the ropes about newspaper layout. 2). Editor Renee Belk is negative toward Charlie Commeree's notes. 3). Christina Fugazi and Lanie Morita work the tangles out of a news story. 4) Another beginner, senior Kirsten Maxwell-tonn, ponders the mechanics of writing a lede. 5). Masterminding the typesetting keyboard, Charlie Commeree writes his critical column, Negative Notes. *6). The Flame staff for 1985-86 consisted of (l-r): Charlie Commeree, Chris Dayler, Renee Belk, Lanie Morita, Brenda Balding, Laura Murphy, Bruce Blau, Kim Newton, Kirsten Maxwell-tonn, Anita Price, Sue Frey, Sheila Richards, John Archer, Chandler Stewart, Matt Vargo, Stacy Kiesz, Craig Kuehne, Bobby Moskaira, and Christina Fugazi.*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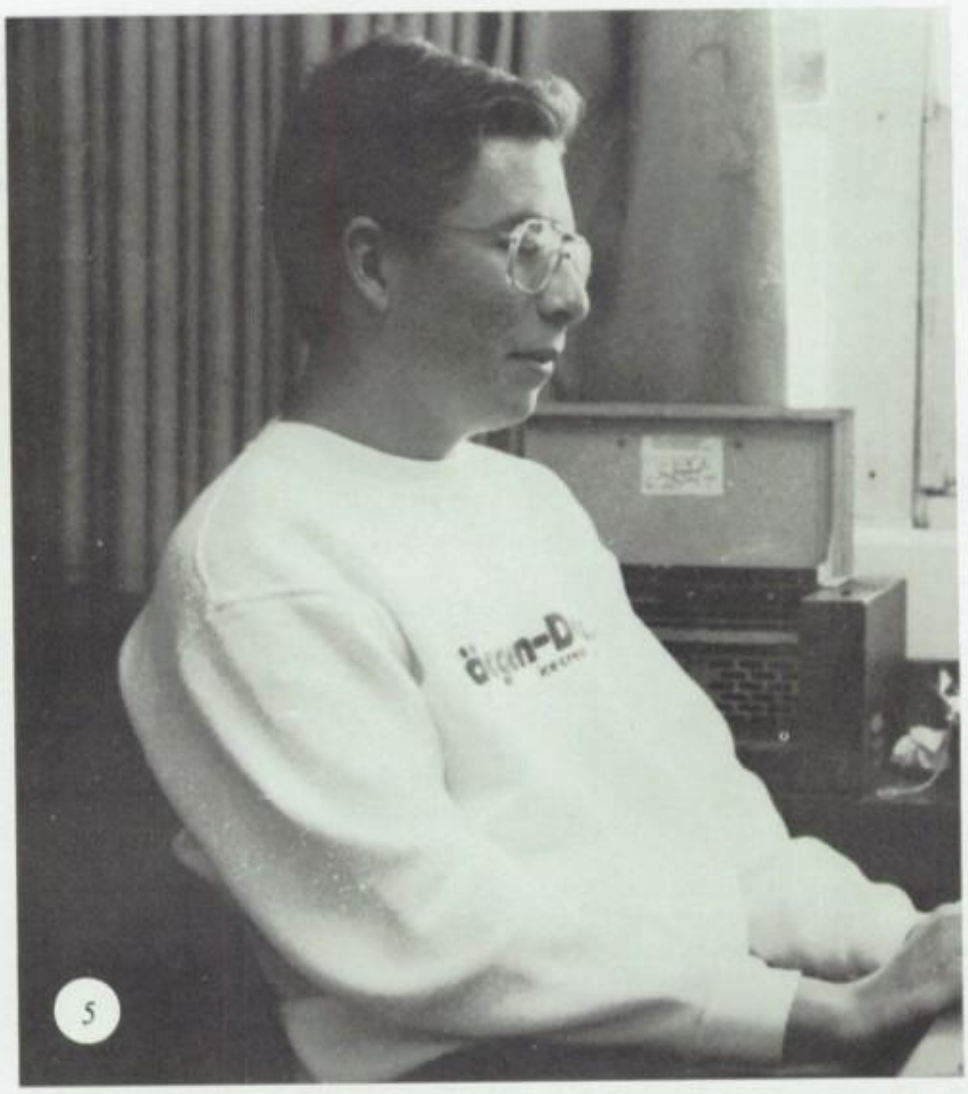

1). The membership of the 1985-86 German Club. 2). Officers included President Cassandra Iwamiya, Secretary Kirsten Sutter, Ericca Iwamiya, Vice-President Yumi Onoyama, and Rachel Sizemore, Treasurer. 3). For the German Club, meetings were always officially on Tuesday nights. 4). Discussion heats up on one of the meetings. 5) The enthusiasm shows on the faces of these members. 6) Changes to the Homecoming Parade project are discussed.

German club is still a power!

The German Club had about 30 members, making them a medium-sized group for Lodi High. The advisor was once again Gisela DeBerry, and the club was officered by Cassandra Iwamiya as President, Yumi Onoyama as vice-president, secretary Kirsten Sutter, and Rachel Sizemore as treasurer.

The winter season featured a ski trip for the members, and there was Christmas Caroling with Tokay's German Club as well. Members also enjoyed a field trip to San Francisco and their annual club dinner. Funds were raised by means of a cnady sale.

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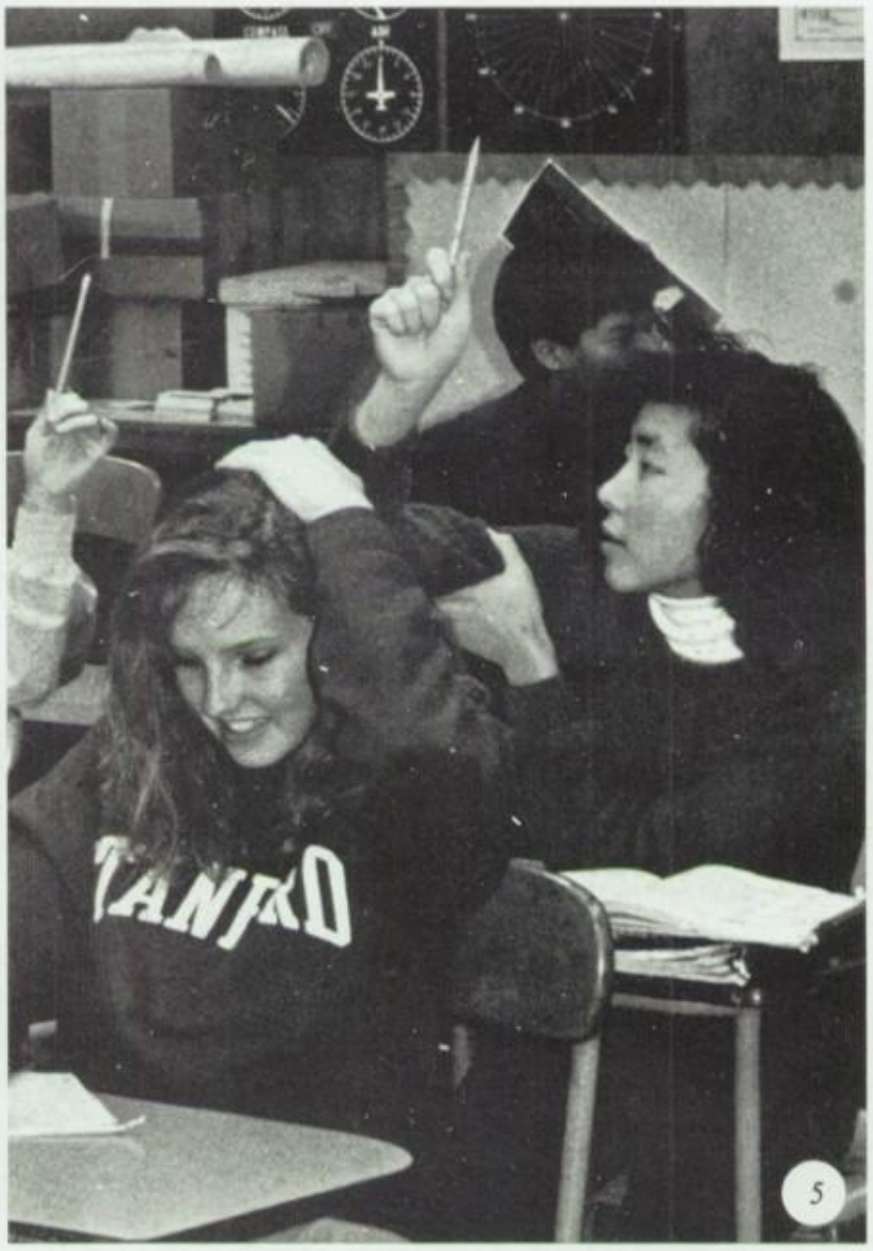

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Key club active in community

Key Club is a community-service organization, and although it is focused at the high school level, it is sponsored by the Kiwanis of Greater Lodi. The ranks swelled this year to over 90 paid members.

A variety of activities filled the club's roster. Beginning with the peanut sale at the Grape Festival, other activities followed including the creation of a "haunted house" for Halloween. Members campaigned for the passing of Proposition A, which would provide for Hutchins Street Square funding, and the cleaning of the old LHS boys gym. The end of the year was to have featured an all-high school dance.

Leading the Key Club this year were President Brian Custer, Vice-President Tim Peck, Secretary Shelli Segni, Treasurer Mark Hildenbrand, and Sergeant-at-Arms Darren Ellis. Instructor Norman Roe from the Reading Lab was the advisor.

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1). Seniors Kevin Nakamura, Dave Joseph, and Kristi Schmidt hang out after a meeting. 2). Part of the 1986 Key Club. 3). Reactions differ over a suggested idea pertaining to the Haunted House. 4). Mark Hildenbrand, Darren Ellis, Brian Custer and Key Club advisor Norman Roe count the fortunes of a prosperous club year. 5). 1986 Key Club officers were; (L—R) Pres. Brian Custer, (absent, Sargeant-at-Arms. Darren "Don Hollywood" Ellis), Tres. Mark Hildenbrand, V.P. Tim Peck, and Sec. Shelli Segni.

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Mecha Club helps needy

The officers of Mecha club this year were Mardo Solis, Sandra Gonzales, Carmen Cazares, Linda Duran, and Jeanina Perez.

The Mecha club had various activities this year. One of their most important activities was raising money for Mexican relief fund, to help the people who suffered in the great earthquakes in Mexico City. They also participated in Homecoming by entering a float in the parade. Another activity was getting together with the Tokay Mecha club and doing such activities as playing volleyball and basketball.

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1). Sally Garcia and Irene Sauseda were active members this year. 2). Three members who helped the club stay very active. 3). The entire membership for the 1985-86 MECHA Club. 4). The Block L in front of the campus was a favorite spot for club members.

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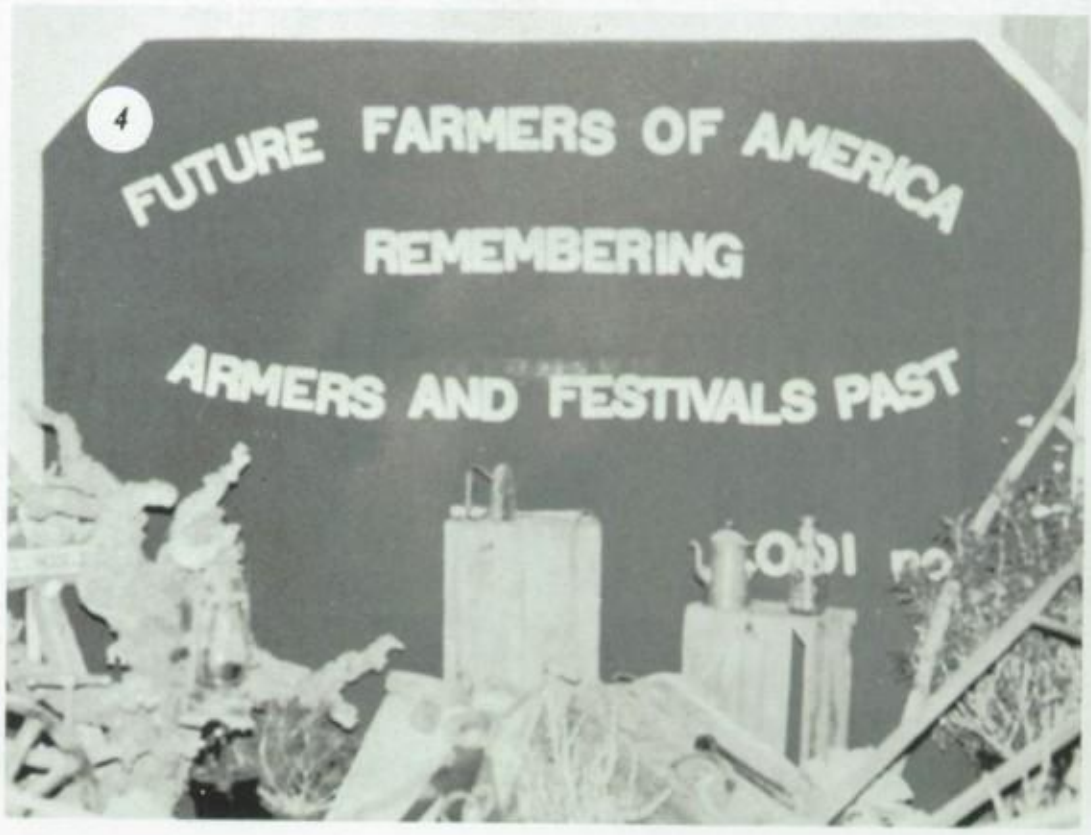
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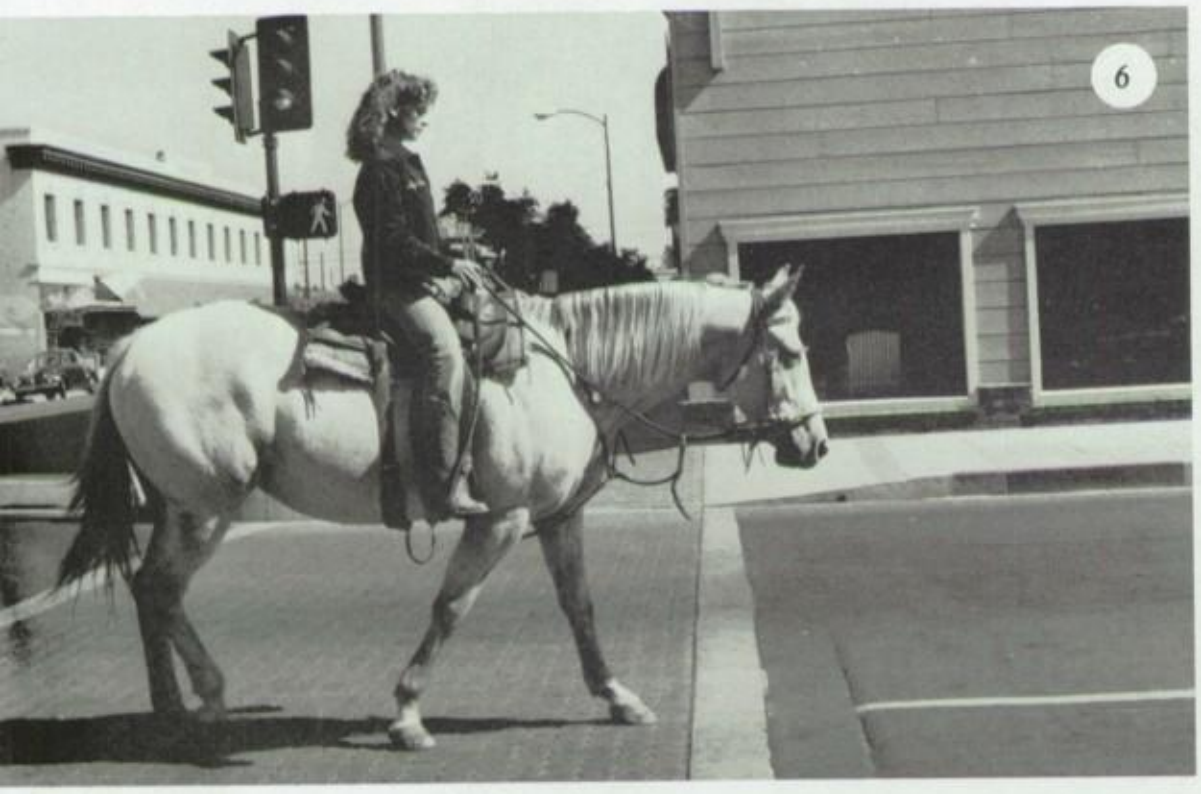
Judging teams big for farmers

Once again, it was another great year for the Future Farmers of America, Lodi Chapter. The club banquet was judged a terrific success, complete with the traditional hand-dyeing ceremony for incoming new members, or "greenhands."

The Lodi chapter once more turned out some State Farmers and several Chapter Farmers as well, under the guidance of advisors Tom Dormody and Dan Hughes.

Matt Lauchland presided over this year's FFA, with Brenda Balding as Vice-President. As usual, the chapter was involved in many kinds of competition, from speaking contests to several judging teams to showing off their skills for the Grape Festival.

The club continues to demonstrate the importance and the success of farming, both in our community and for the nation.



1). Matt Lockland capturing plastic horse for FFA float. 2). Michelle Goui and Brenda Balding showing off there 1st place grape stomping trophy. 3). Mr. Dormody looking over an excited FFA crowd. 4). Lodi FFA feature booth at the 85 grape festival. 5). Matt Lockland watching over a meeting. 6). Jennifer Silva riding her horse in the home coming parade. 7). Bob Foster sitting on the 2nd place float. 8). Mr. Dormody, Mr. Hughes, and Michelle Goui dressed up for the FFA Halloween party.

Campus Life Draws debate

This year Campus Life grew to be the largest group with regular meetings of Lodi High School students. Unfortunately it sparked off one of the biggest controversies of the year for student government.

According to Tim Hall, advisor, the LHS student government decided that since Campus Life is not a school-sanctioned club, it couldn't use the bulletin to announce meetings.

The Campus Life people petitioned for a reconsideration and student assembly passed an bill to make the group a school club. When it got to Student Body President Craig Hinchman, it was vetoed. Later Principal Don Smith said he knew nothing in student government's constitution that allowed them to control what goes into the bulletin.

This year Campus Life had a total attendance of over 200 students, with an average attendance of about 60. They planned activities such as a 4-day ski camp, an Easter Week bike trip, an all-night bowl, and several other monthly activities.

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1). Kirsten Sutter and Laura Nelson watch silently as skits are enacted. 2). Chalie Commeree, Michelle Plummer, and staff member Rick Genasci look on with mixed emotions as the fun rolled on every Monday night. 3). Dave Cobb, staff of Lodi High's Campus Life, recieve the towel in a game played at meetings. Jinene Yoshimura and friends look on. 4). Eric Murray, Dave Cobb (staff), Melissa Lewis and others vote on issues presented each week.

Small year for physics club

The Physics Club learned how to assemble printed circiuts to build electronic gadgets for use around the home. During the course of the year, some field trips were taken to visit the Delta College planetarium, as well as the "Star-Watch" party for the viewing of Halley's Comet.

The club's advisor was science instructor Tim Hall, who also was instrumental in trying to create LHS' first-ever video yearbook.

"The re-emergence of the Physics Club has provided an opportunity for students to learn about science in a fun and casual way. I hope it can continue to provide an exciting and productive atmosphere for its' memebers. Mr. Hall is great, and his humor makes the Physics Club enjoyable for everyone," explained club president Julie Edwards.

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1). This year's physics advisor, Tim Hall, was also the leader of the Campus Life group, and tried to begin a video yearbook. 2). Club members included (l-r): Kerwin Schimke, Ericca Iwamiya, Linda Defenbaugh, Julie Edwards, Suzie Cole, Tim Hall, Kirsten Sutter. 3). Jennifer Clemons observes a physics project. 4). Kerwin Schimke plays with his "thinker toys." 5) Club officers were Julie Edwards, President; Vice-President Linda Defenbaugh; and Treasurer Kerwin Schimke.

Roll diminished in Spanish club

The Spanish Club membership this year was 60 members although only a handfull are active members. The Spanish Club and Conflict management joined together to give a dinner for emotionally disturbed and homeless children

Along with this project, Spanish Club members also participated in the Victory Week Parade which spanish club took first place. They also held a candy sale, a club dinner, and field trip to Mariotts Great America. Funds raised during the year were placed in the clubs scholarship program, which graduating seniors are selected to recieve.

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1). Mrs. Wright confers with a club member. 2). Spanish speaking students turn out for a metting. The Spanish CLub float took first place in the Hmecoming Parade. 4). Members await the beginning of a meeting. 5). Club officers (first row l to r) Stephanie Alberti, Secratary; Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Foster, advisors; (second row l to r) Kristi Schmidt, Susan Malmquist. Not pictured is Vice-President Shellie Segni.

Speech squad won big in '86

The Speech Club enjoyed a large membership of 25 participating competitors. Tom Montgomery served as advisor for the team, which won four sweepstakes awards, an unusually high figure for a yearly total.

The group's president was senior Shelly Jansen, and she was assisted by her Vice-President, Lori DeWalt. Montgomery pointed out members Corina Harmon, Paizley Bell, and Jennifer Clemons as outstanding performers on the team.

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1). Conway Gee looks over some resources for his next speech. 2). Bill Brackney and Jim Grady consult each other for advice. 3). Most of the 35 members of the Speech Team. 4). Advisor Tom Montgomery explains a technique to Shawn O'Neil. 5). Kevin Flanagan, John Beckman, and Lance Burgett discuss an upcoming tournament. 6) Students spend many hours rehearsing. 7). One of the outstanding members of the speech and debate team was Corina Harmon.

Cheer girls split in two seasons

Varsity and JV cheerleaders were divided into two distinct groups, one to perform at football games and the other to take care of basketball functions, a definite break from tradition at Lodi High.

The change was done in an attempt to allow the spirit leaders to do other extracurricular activities, with more time to concentrate on academics.

"It is my goal that the cheerleaders take a more active role in promoting school spirit in all aspects of Lodi High," said the squad's advisor, Kay O'Hara.

Head cheerleaders were Melinda Wellman for varisty football, Connie Barba for varsity basketball, Marla Pearson for JV football, and June Parker as JV basketball.

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1) The cheerleaders performed at many of the rallies this year. 2). The 1985-86 varsity cheerleaders were: (l-r, front) Yumi Onoyama, Michelle Vietmeier, Valerie Reynolds, Melinda Wellman, Jinene Yoshimura, Connie Barba, Jennifer Morgan, (back) Julie Lovelady, Rachel Sisemore, Mindy Cole, Julie Dunckhorst, Shauna Buzunis. 3). Leading the crowd at the football games were Val Reynolds, Rachel Sisemore, and Jennifer Morgan. 4). This year the 'leaders caught a ride on Ruby during the Homecoming Parade. 5). Michelle Vietmeier says, "What up?" as Julie Lovelady agrees. 6). Helping out at the Homecoming, Jinene Yoshimura takes care of the burnt ram. 7). Mindy Cole and Val Reynolds are ready to go for the basketball season.

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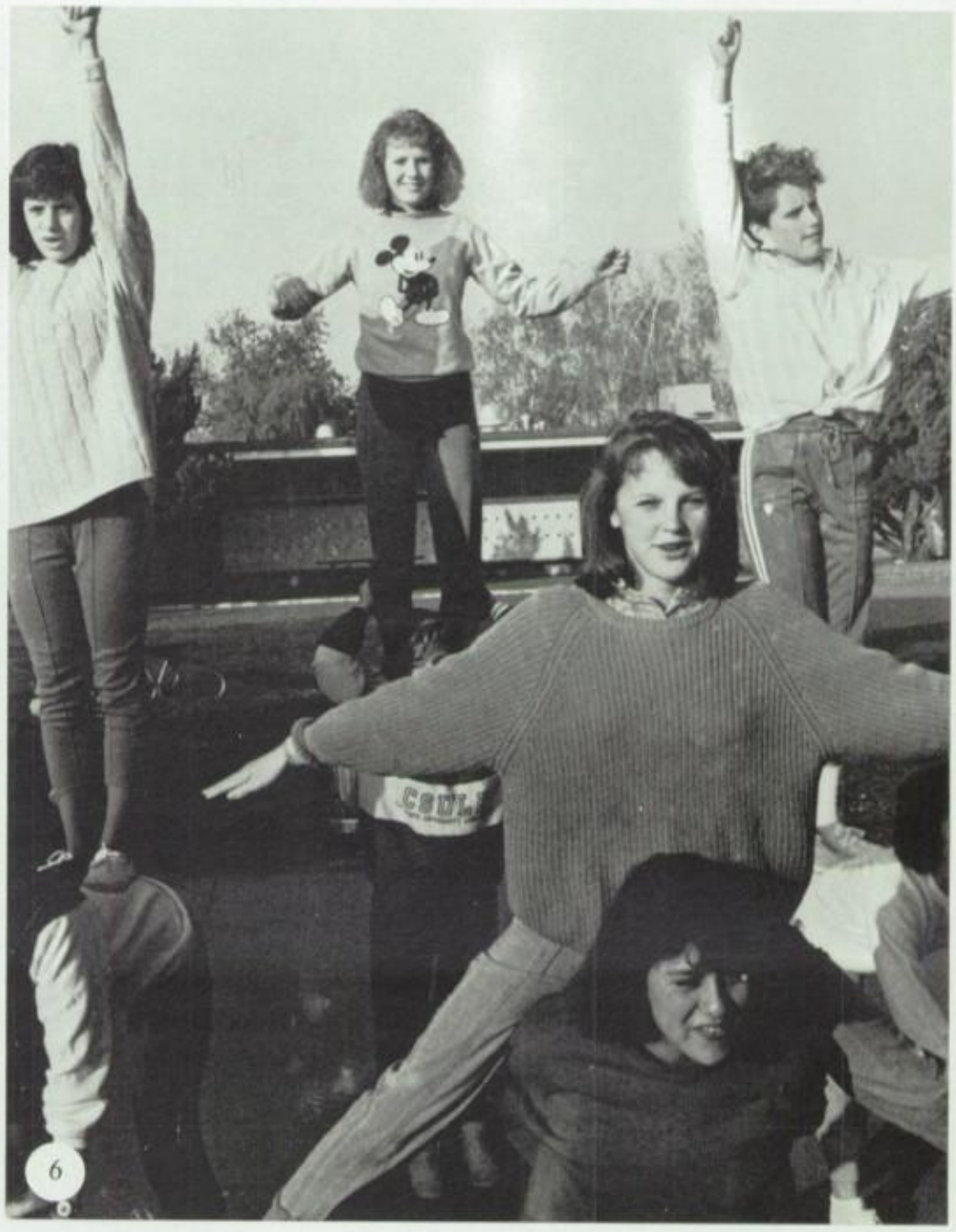


1). Shaughnessy Phillips, Joann Cataldo, Colette Corell, and Chrissy Reese catch a ride on Ruby during the Homecoming Parade. 2). Jenny Zajac roots for the Flames. 3). Cheerleading is not all work. 4). The JV Basketball cheerleaders get together for a pow-wow. 5). Collette Corell enjoyed her first year as a LHS spirit leader. 6). The JV squad's efforts called for endless practice throughout the year. 7). The members of the squad were: (l-r, front) Jenny Zajac, Marla Pearson, Collette Corell, Julie Ramsey, Jennifer Eichele, June Parker, (back) Joann Cataldo, Lorri Koteles, Chrissy Reis, Tanya Geest, Shaughnessy Phillips, Carrie Brown.

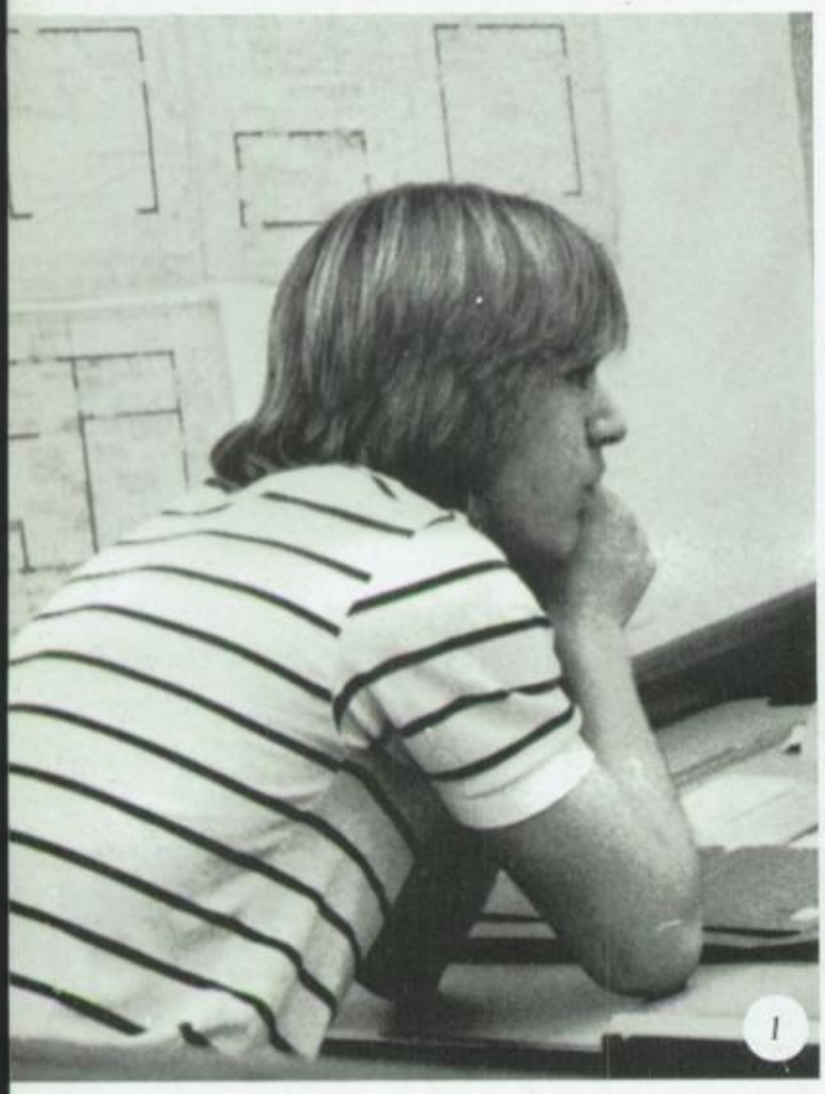
VICA hoping for successes

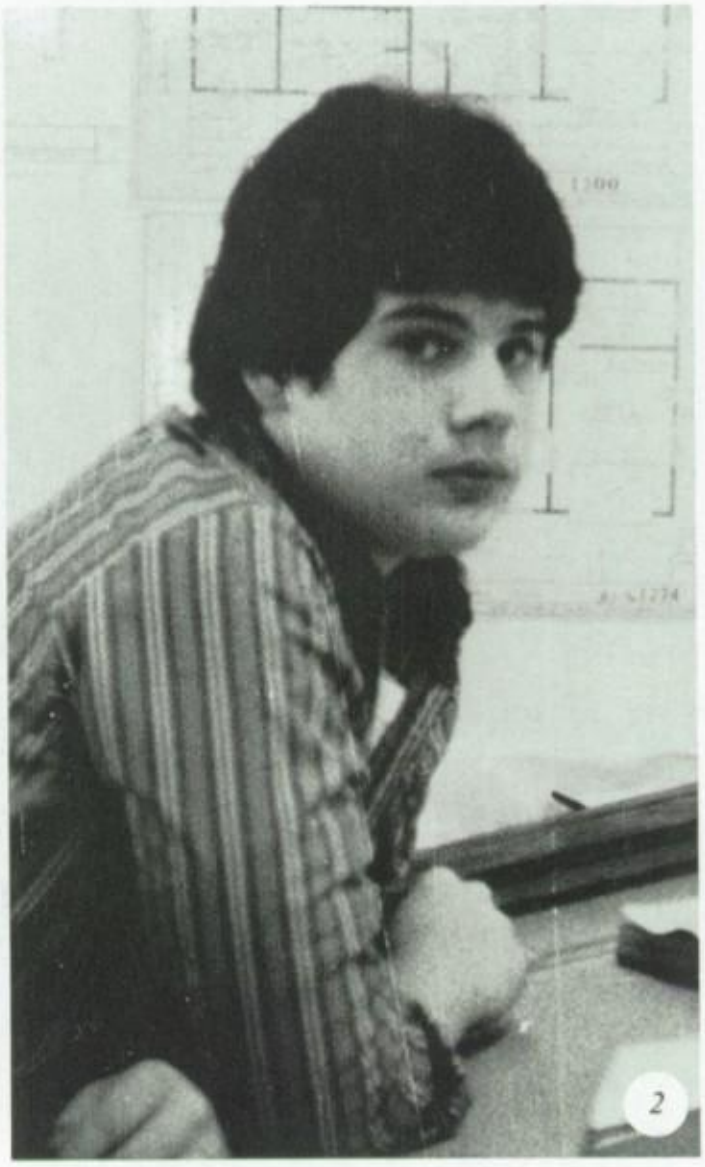
VICA has been a very successful club since their inception at LHS. They were led by advisors Ted Heinrich, Jim Westgate, Jerry Fish, Don Kjeldsen, and Ron Swearingen.

Members who served as officers included Sara Paul, President; Vice-President Bill Paraskevas; Secretary Marc Oddo; Reporter Colby Porter; Treasurer Javier Gutierrez; and Parliamentarian Greg Ramirez.

The group participated in the annual Engineering and Technology Day at Delta College in February. They also competed in the regional skill olympics trials, demonstrating their leadership and abilities for a full day. Top winners from this competition will advance to the state finals in March, ad and the Lodi VICA had high hopes of placing members at state level.

The remaining members included Tim Brown, Jamie Cabrera, Pedro Garcia, Juan Hererra, Mike Kermgard, Nasir Khan, Troy Mietz, Jim Pickett, Scott Powell, Bernie Quesada, Mike Relloque, Jose Salas, Jeff Simpson, and Shannon Tanabe.





1). Troy Mietz takes a break from the drawing. 2). Colby Porter listens to Mr. Heinrich while he lectures. 3). Bernie Quesada works busily on a drawing for a Vica competition. 4). Harvey Gutaras often helps other students with their work. 5). Mr. Heinrich is one of the advisors for Vica. 6). Mr. Heinrich helps the drafting II class with their more difficult assignments.

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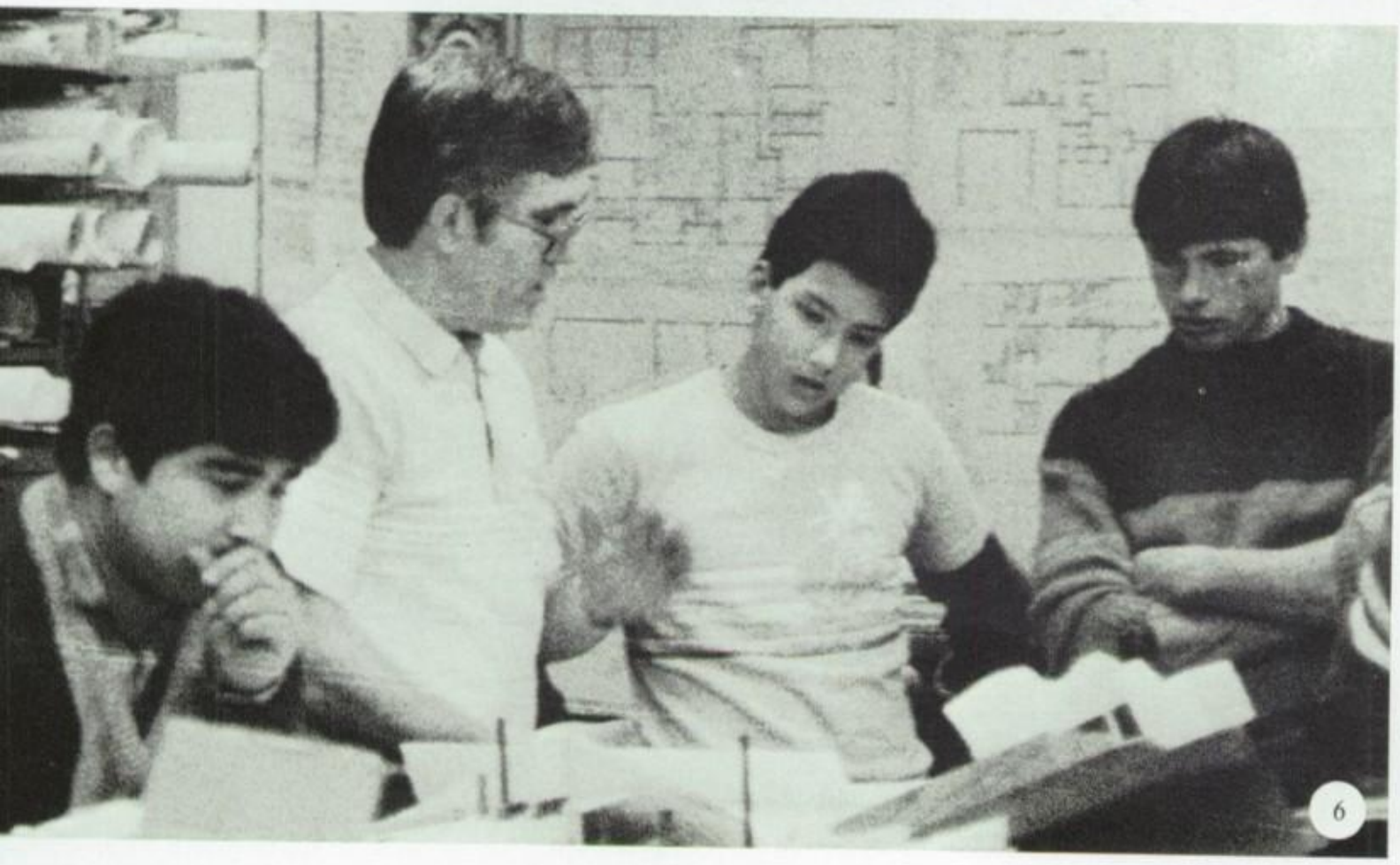

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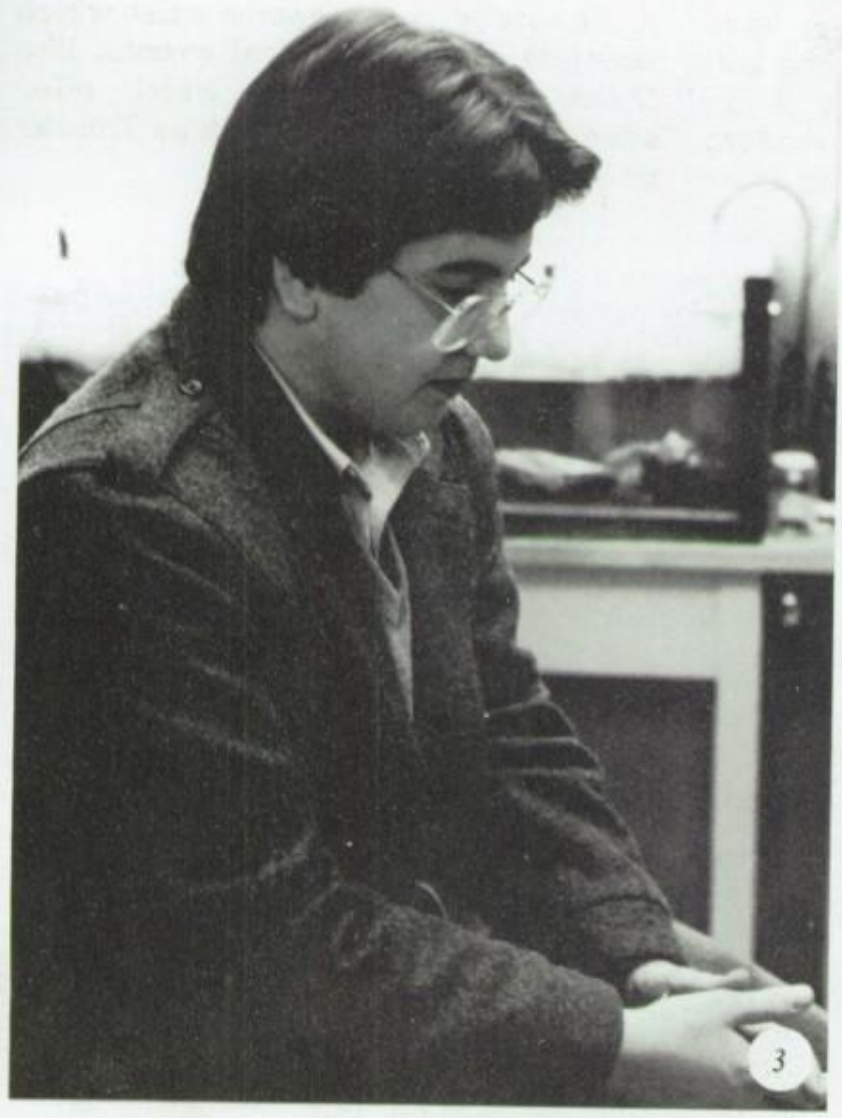
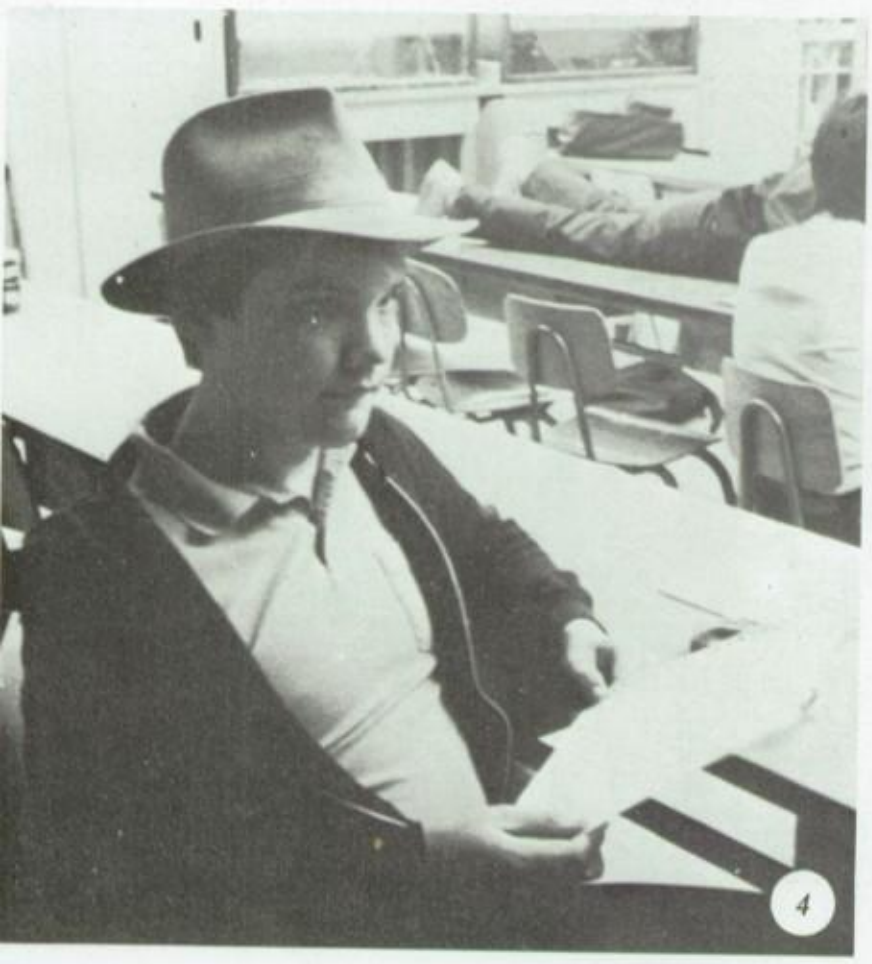
Game society dormant in '8

While boardgames like chess have been popular for centuries, in the last ten years there has been a large increase in the popularity of modern fantasy-oriented games, such as *Dune* **and** *Dungeons and Dragons.*

Additionally, many games exist whic simulate actual historical events, lik *D-Day* **or** *Waterloo*, **or which offe adventure simulations such as** *Travele* **or** *Speed Circuit.*





1). Miss Hamilton is the advisor of Wargames. 2). David Edwards is a member of wargames. 3). Neil is a perfect example of the type of student involved in Wargames. 4). Eric Young appears to be planning new strategy for his games.

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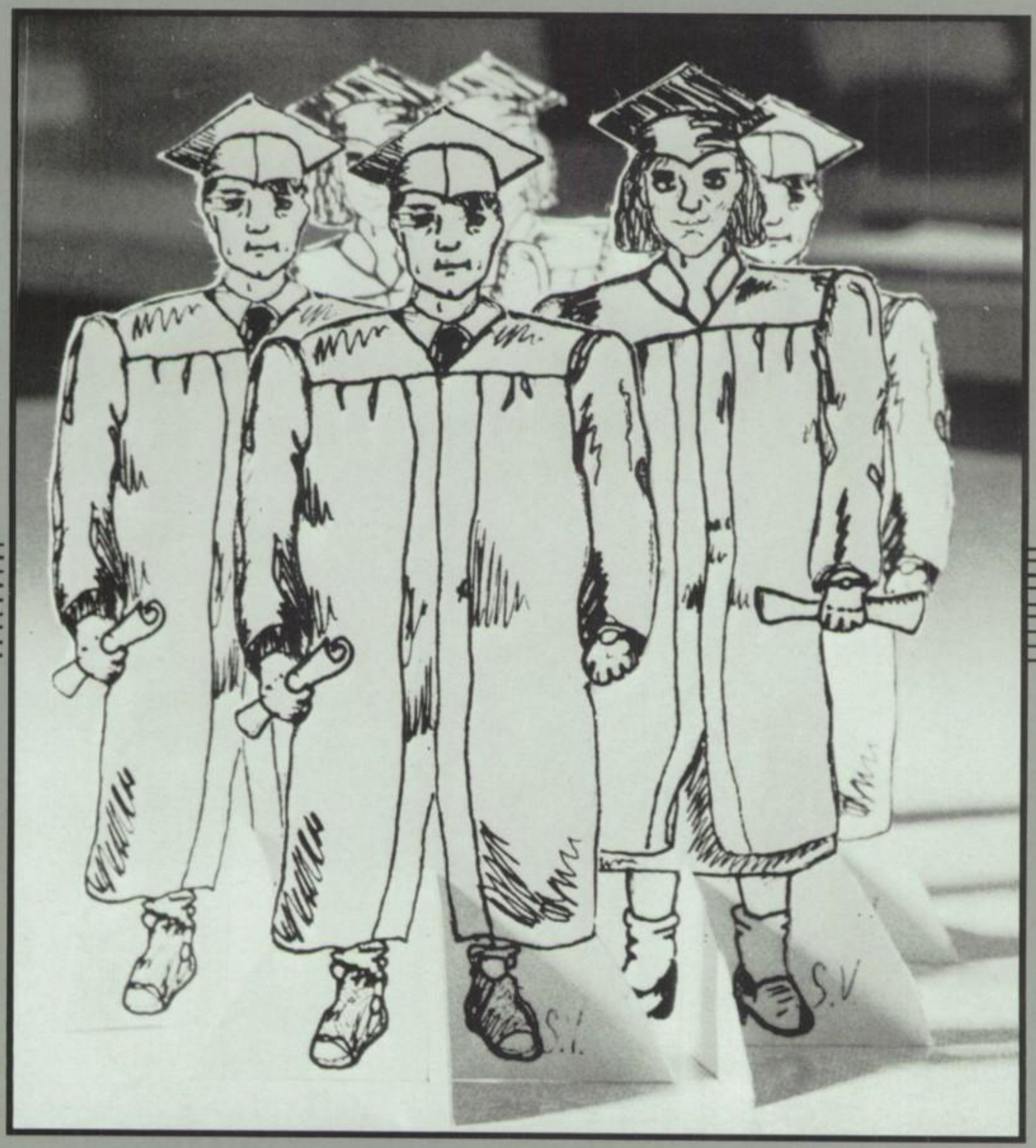


The Typical Senior

Tucked in collar for "mod" look
Gucci of course
room fo 26 ankle bracelets
the good
and the not sure
do you actually know where this goes?
gotta cover those age spots

Kim Adam

Eiman Adi

Ahmed Abdulla

Jessie Allred

Vickie Andrews

Stephanie Andreasen

Kim Antram

Melissa Appling

June Atwood

Chris Augster

Kim Austin

Richard Ayres

Joe Bahlke

Jim Bailey

"It's kind of scary thinking that my four high school years are coming to an end. There have been so many experiences that have made them the best years of my life: the dances, the rallies, even getting caught TP-ing the courtyard were all special times that I wont soon forget. Above all, I think it is the people who have made Lodi High so memorable. I can't believe how close my class has become since our freshman year. Thank you, Class of '86, and good luck."

-Danny Joseph

Evana Baker

Brenda Balding

Steve Ball

Silvia Barba

Andy Batistessa

Tami Baumbach

Tim Baumbach

Bob Baysinger

Stacy Beck

Craig Becker

Erin Becker

Mardy Beggs

Renee Belk

Bryan Berggren

David Berry

Leon Beshara

Steven Blankenship

Mike Blaufus

Marty Bond

Shawn Bowlin

"Looking back over our high school years, the Class of '86 has grown and changed. Not only have we learned academically, but most importantly we have learned from each other and have become close, sharing the best times of our life together. The friends I've made at Lodi High have made it all worth it. Good luck, Class of '86."

-Kathy Fink

David Brandt

Kari Brandt

Taryn Brandt

Scott Bratton

Drew Brazil

Curtis Brien

Bill Brown

Coralene Brown

Gina Brown

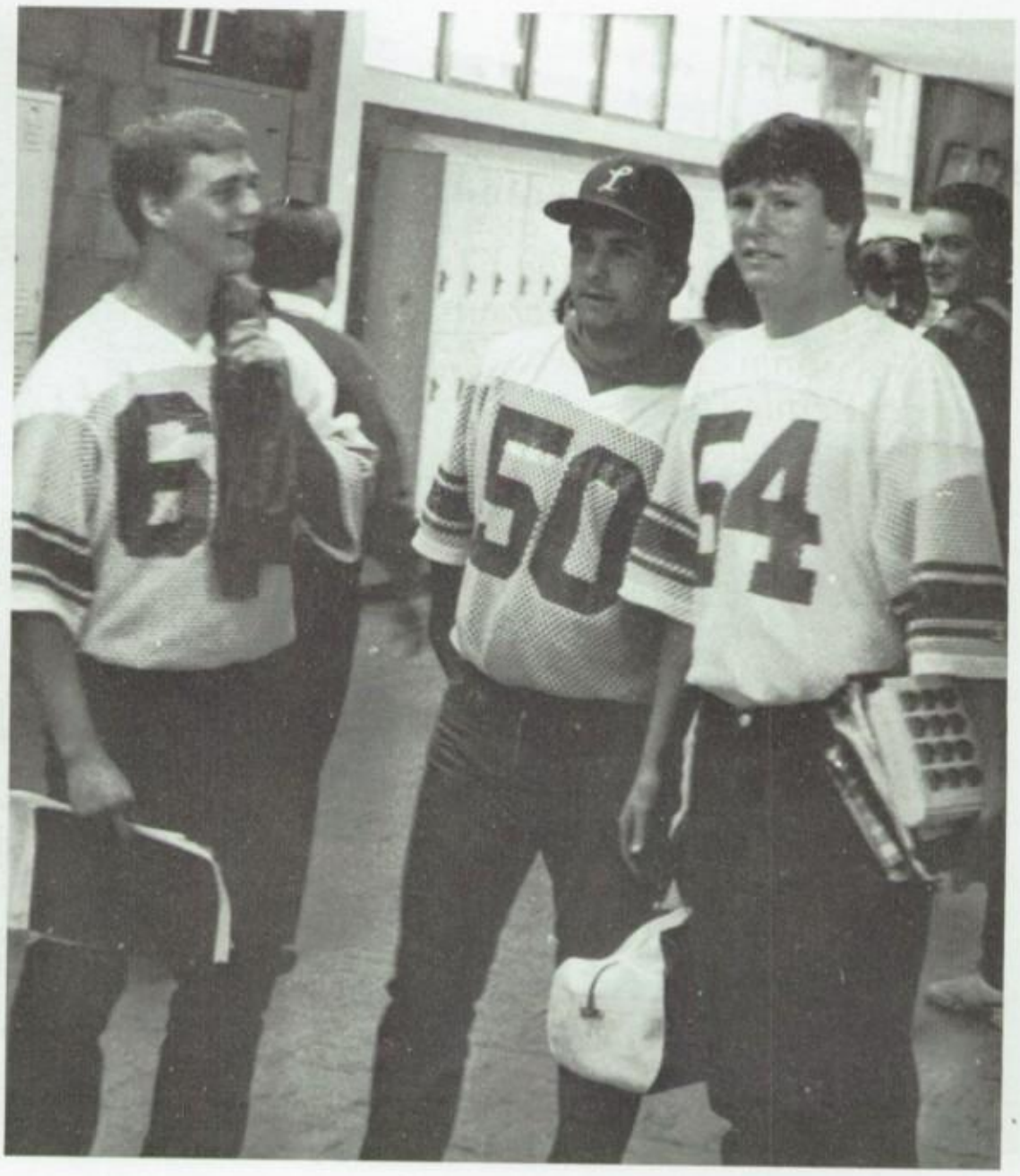
Tim Brown

Sandy Bryans

Denise Burkhardt

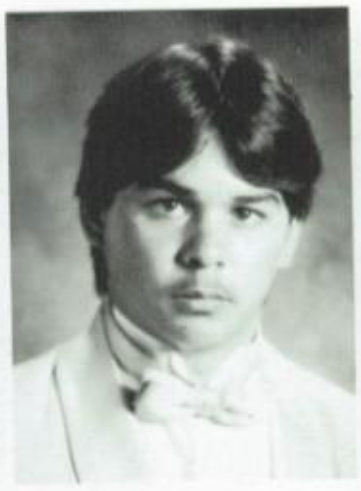
Shaunae Butler

Michelle Buus



Shauna Buzunis

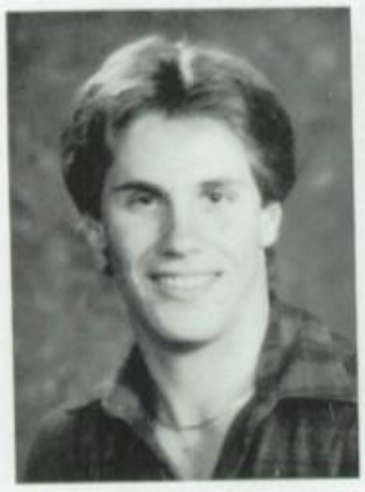
Mary Cabrera



Trevlen Campbell

Silvia Cantu

Ronell Carpenter



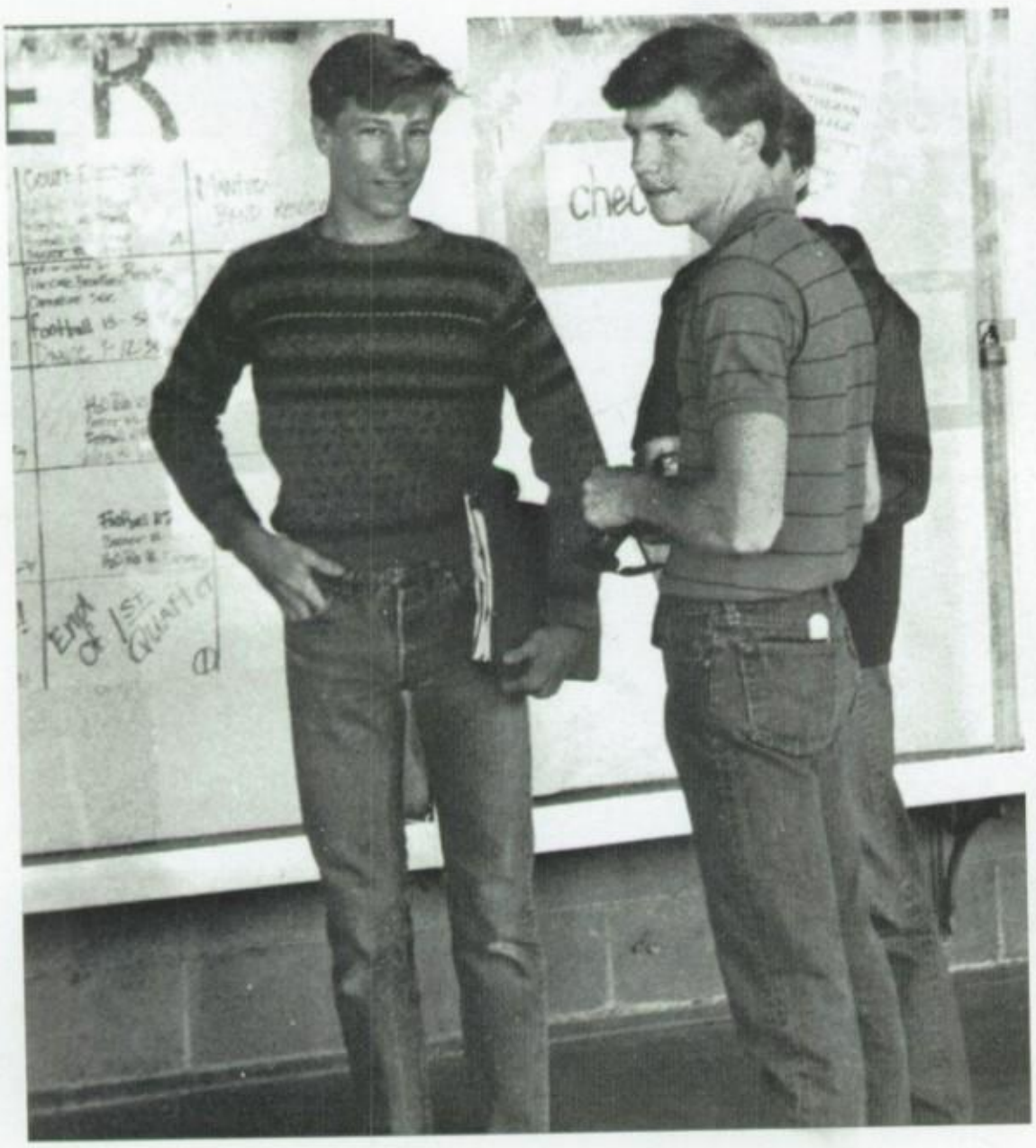
Bobby Casalegno

Lori Castaneda

Laura Castilla

Brian Cates

Jason Cato



Carmen Cazares

Tracy Chaffin

Paul Churchill

Kraig Clark

Mindy Clark

David Clemons

Jennifer Clemons

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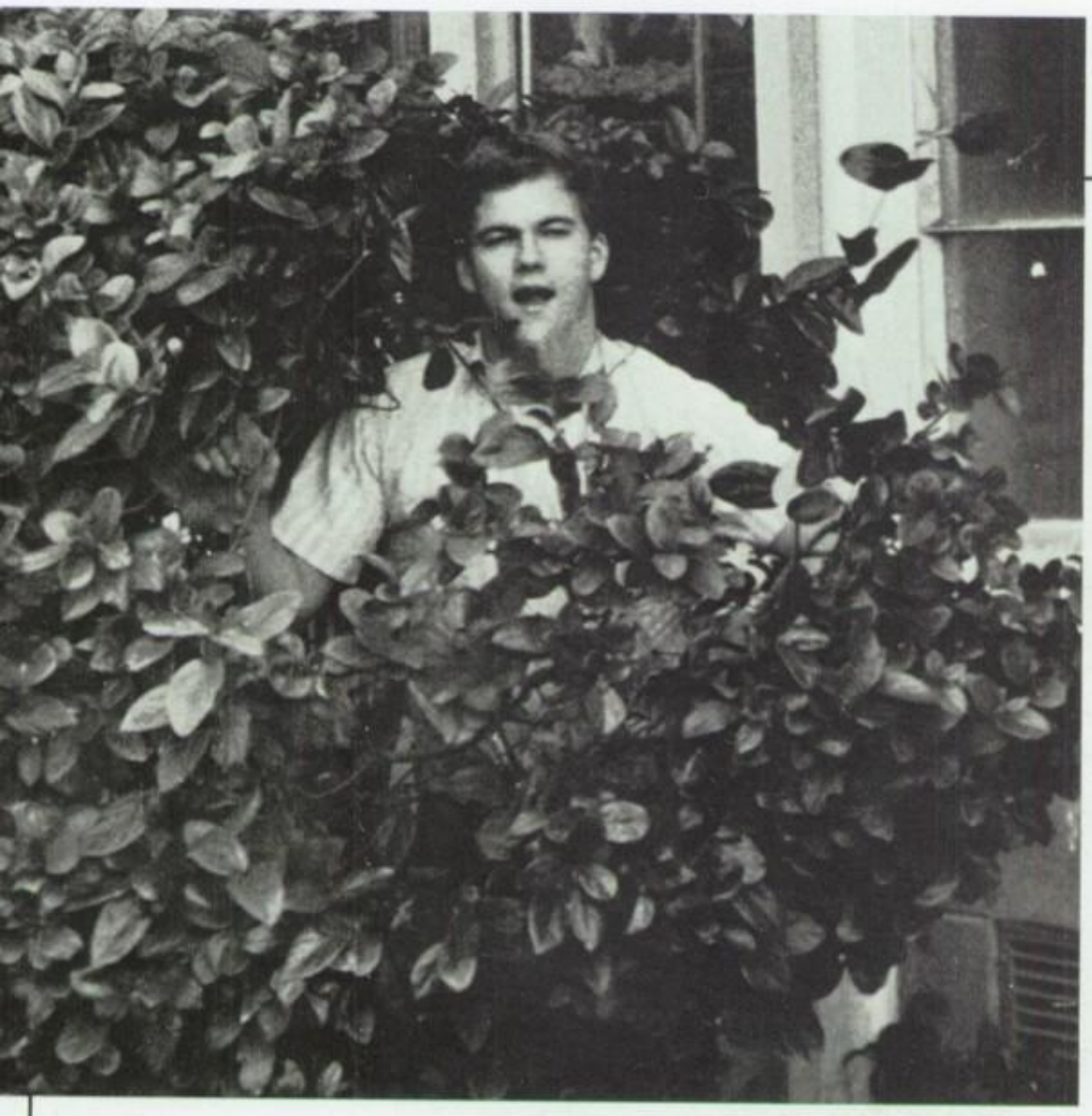
Suzie Cole

Jim Colson

Robynn Cook

Jr. Corral

Clarice Corell



"The Class of '86 has a variety of people of all different shapes and sizes. However, they all have one thing in common: they want to make their Senior Year the best year of their life. They try to stuff a whole lifetime of fun into one year. They know it's an impossible task, but it sure is fun to try. These attempts are what make your Senior Year a most memorable one. These memories will last forever.

Thanks, Class of '86, for making my Senior Year a radical party."

-Buster Williams

Douglas Crow

Brian Curtis

Bryon Custer

Gabe Davis

Robby Davis

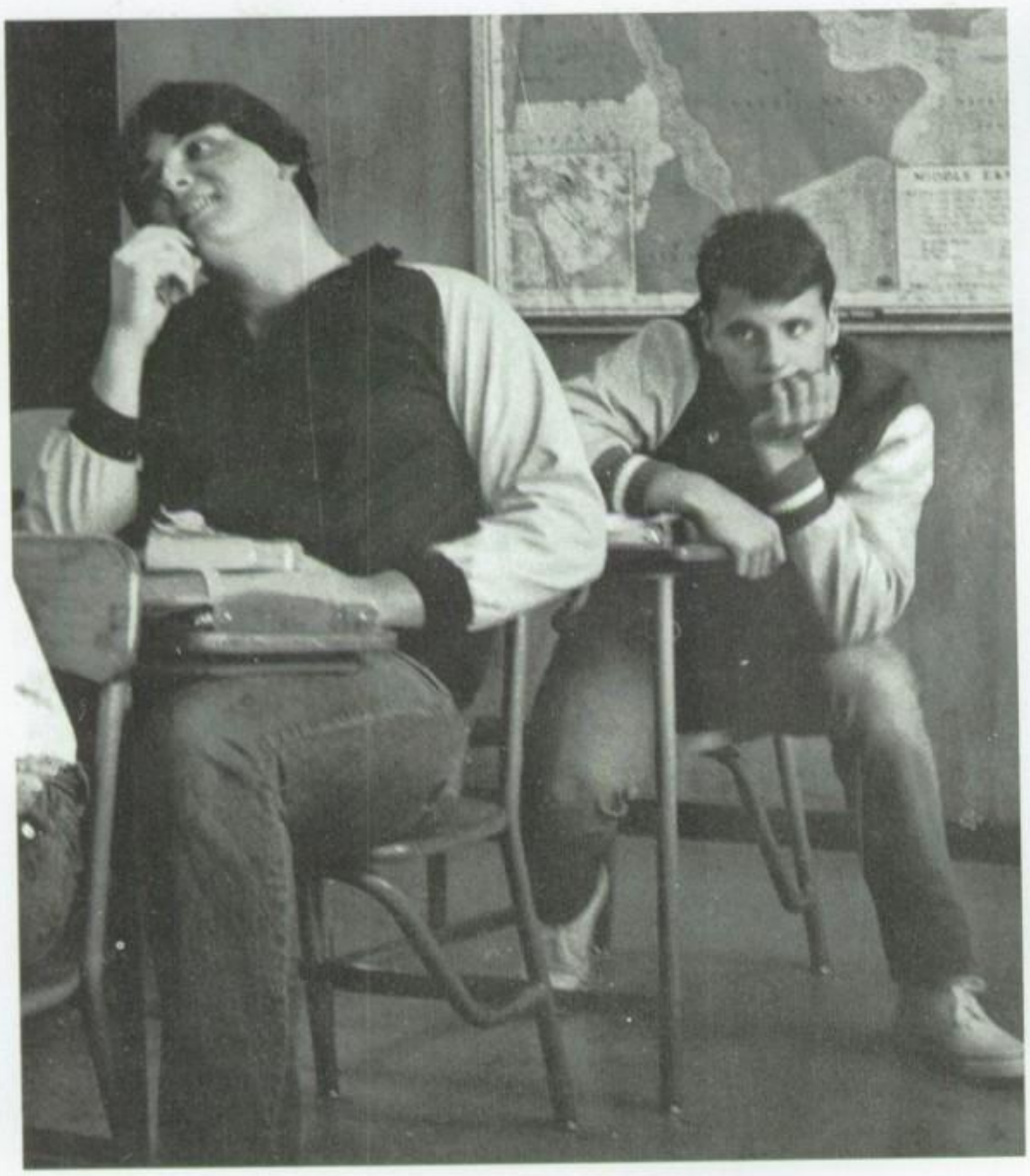
Stoney Davis

Phil Day

Linda Defenbaugh

John Delhea

Marty Dempewolf



Lisa Dennis

Lori Dewalt

Shelbi Dobler

Matt Donovan

"My years at Lodi High have been outstanding. Watching my friends as well as myself change drastically has been an experience I don't ever want to forget. We have changed a lot. And to think we all changed together - it's a great feeling. Watch out world - here we come - to take over!
I love you all, Class of '86!"
-Tina Scheideman

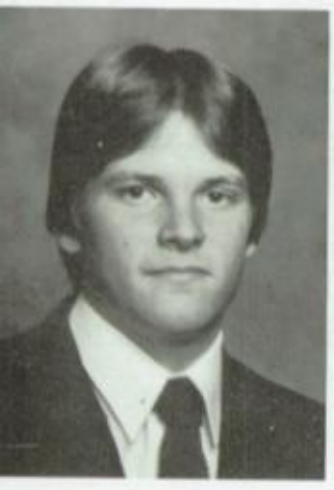
Julie Dunckhorst

Diane Edens

Tim Edgar

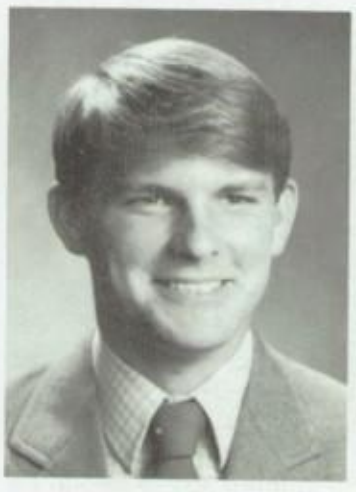
Julie Edwards

Darin Elkins



Tony Elliot

Brian Ernst



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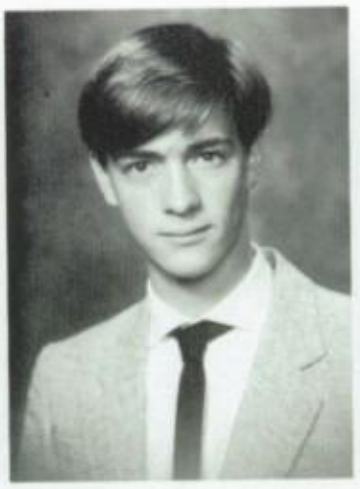
Pam Finch

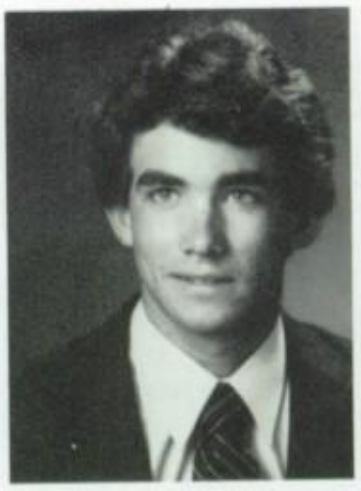
Dawn Ferguson

Kathy Fink

Norma Flores



Mark Forbes



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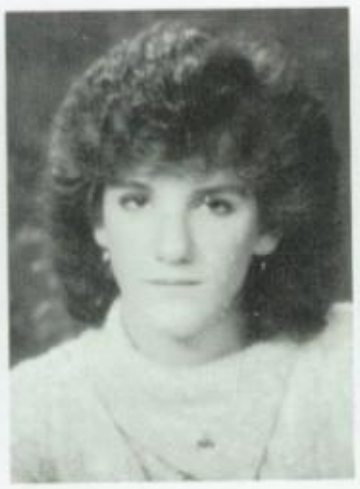
Pat Foster

Chris Francisco

Cameron Frey



Susan Frey

Jennifer Fuentes

Scott Furuoka

"I remember back to a freshman and realize how much people change in four years at Lodi High. The guide lines picked up at high school may last a lifetime, which ought to be a thrill when I'm an old man. These are the parts of me that are distinctly Lodi High. The really special people in the Class of '86 that really shaped my life and Lodi High's pride, a spirit that has given me confidence, will always remain. The only regret I have is leaving the meaningful people I have known at Lodi.

It is time to say good luck in life for the Class of '86."

-Keith Watts

Debbie Garibaldi

James Garrison

Krista Garvey

Lori Garvey

Conroy Gee

Conway Gee

Rich Gillespie

Lisa Gillingwater

Shannon Girlinghouse

Sandra Gonzales

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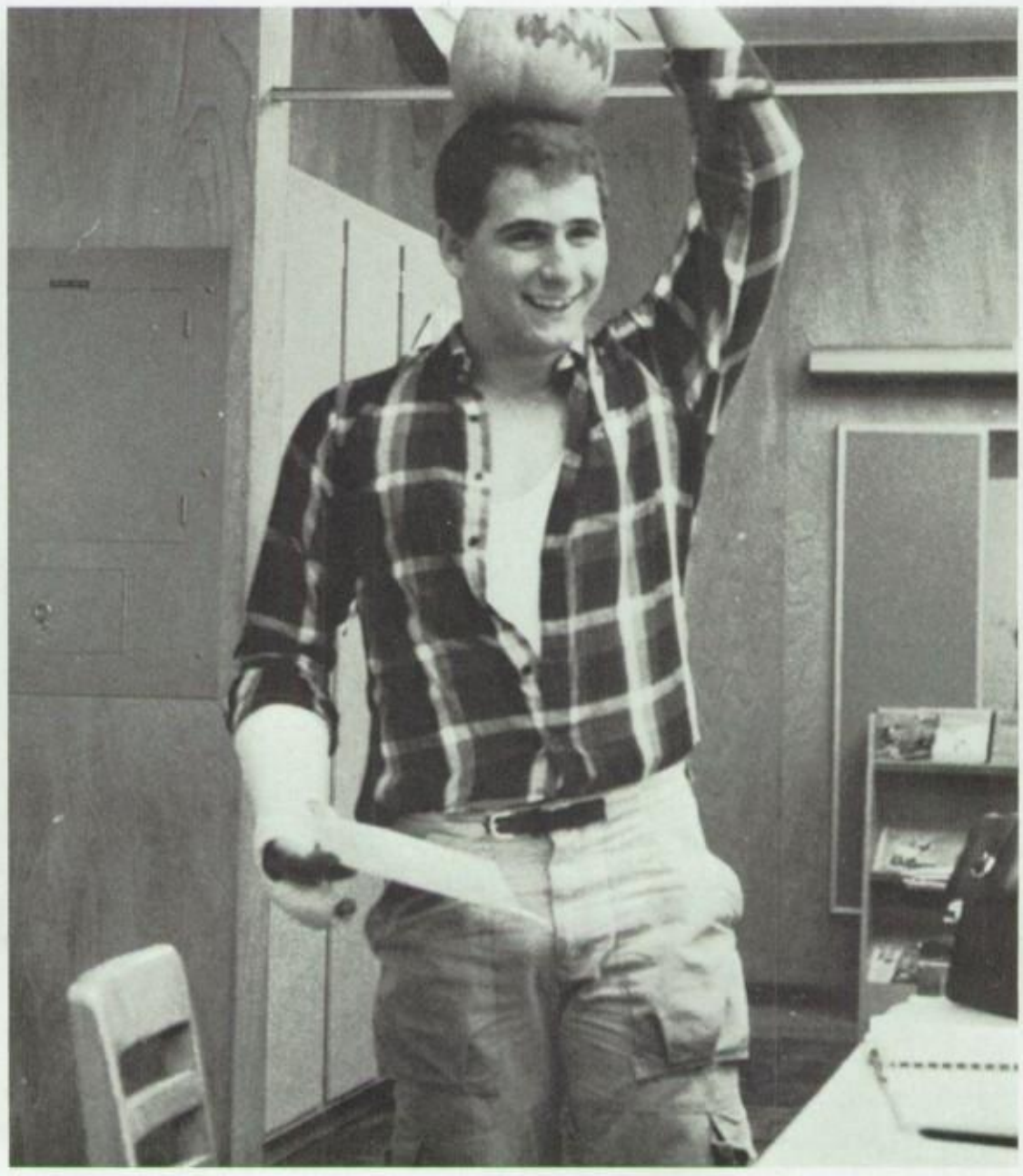

Donielle Graffigna

Jennifer Gray

Teresa Gribaudo

Michelle Griese

Heather Grove

Analynn Guillermo

Sean Guthrie

Harvey Gutierrez

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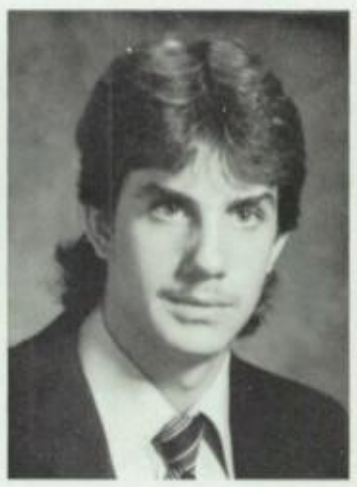
Mark Haupt

Wendy Havel

Carolyn Hawkinson



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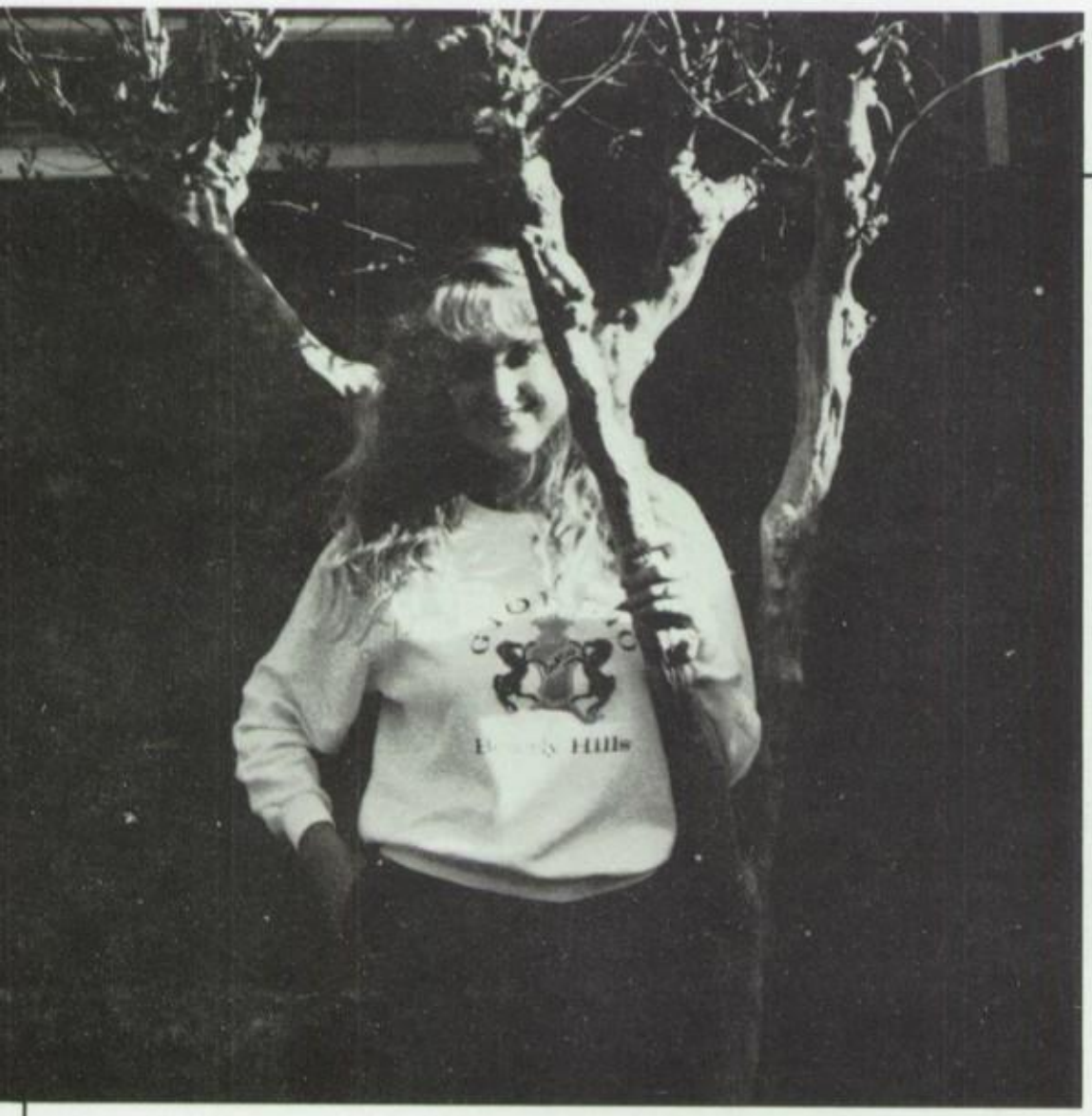
Bruce Hernandez

Carol Herrera

Teresa Herrera

David Highfill



"Looking back on the four years at Lodi High School, nothing compares to the friendships I have developed. The Class of 1985-86 have demonstrated a closeness that will always be cherished. Most memorable to me were the Homecomings, dances, and rallies. In the years that lie ahead, it is important not to forget those who have cared, understood, and listened. I feel proud to have been a part of such a friendly and spirited class."

-Shelli Segni

Stacy Himmerich

Craig Hinchman

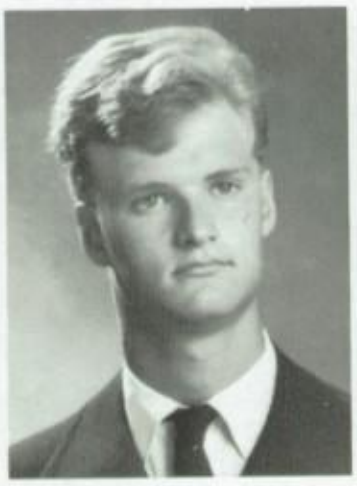
Dylan Hill

Eirik Hole

Angie Honeycutt

Sven Holsten

Darwin Houstin



Ryan Houston

Tammy Hrovat

Sharon Hughes

Stefanie Hurst

Wendy Ives

Cassandra Iwamiya

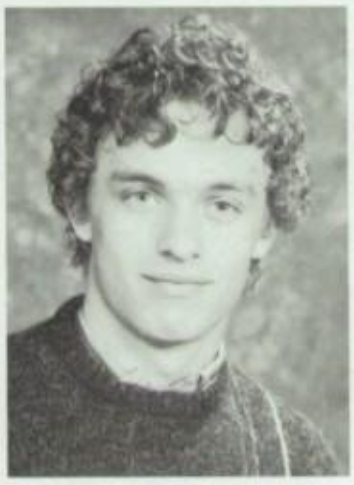
Ericca Iwamiya

"I've had to do a lot of thinking in my four years of high school, and I've learned quite a bit about myself and others. I want to wish the class of '86 good luck, whether they go to Delta or off to a university...and may you succeed in whatever you do."

-Mike Blaufus

Ed Jaime

Shelly Janson



Richard Jewell

Chris Jones

Dee Dee Jones

Jennifer Jordan

Julie Jory

Danny Joseph

David Joseph

John Junker

Laura Kahrs

Lisa Keagy

Jerrod Keen

Cathy Keenen

Brandi Keller

Mike Kermgard

John Knoedler

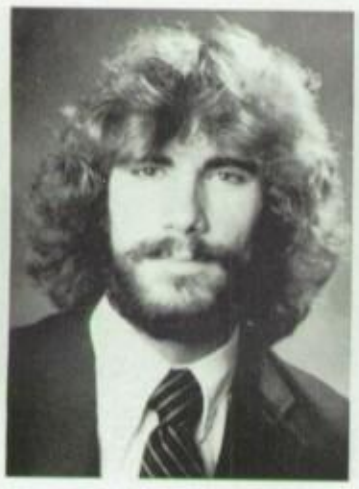
Brett Koth

Leon Kuhn

Rita Kwons

"If I could say one thing about my experiences at Lodi High it would be that I have learned. Not just academically and socially, bu I have learned about friendships. The friends that I have made over the years have been the most important thing in my life. The Class of '86 may not be as intelligent or determined as other classes, but the love for each other will promise, "forever friends." Thanks for the most memorable years...I love you all!

-Susan Malmquist



Brandon Lackyard

David LaFranchi

Dennis Lahr

Brooks Landis

Wendy Lang

Lori Lappe

Matthew Lauchland

Curtis Lawrie

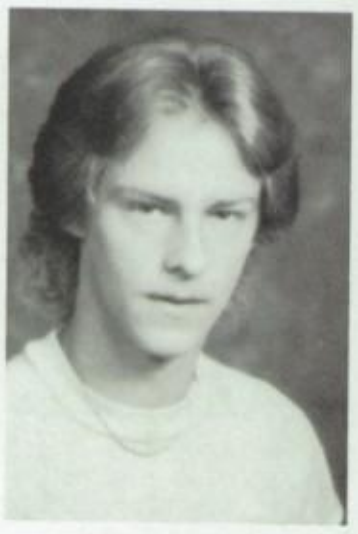
Daniel Ledford

Diana Lee

Jeff Lee

Kevin Lee

Michelle Lee



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Veronica Limon

Krissy Lind

Jamie Lithco

Phillip Litz

Debbie Lopez

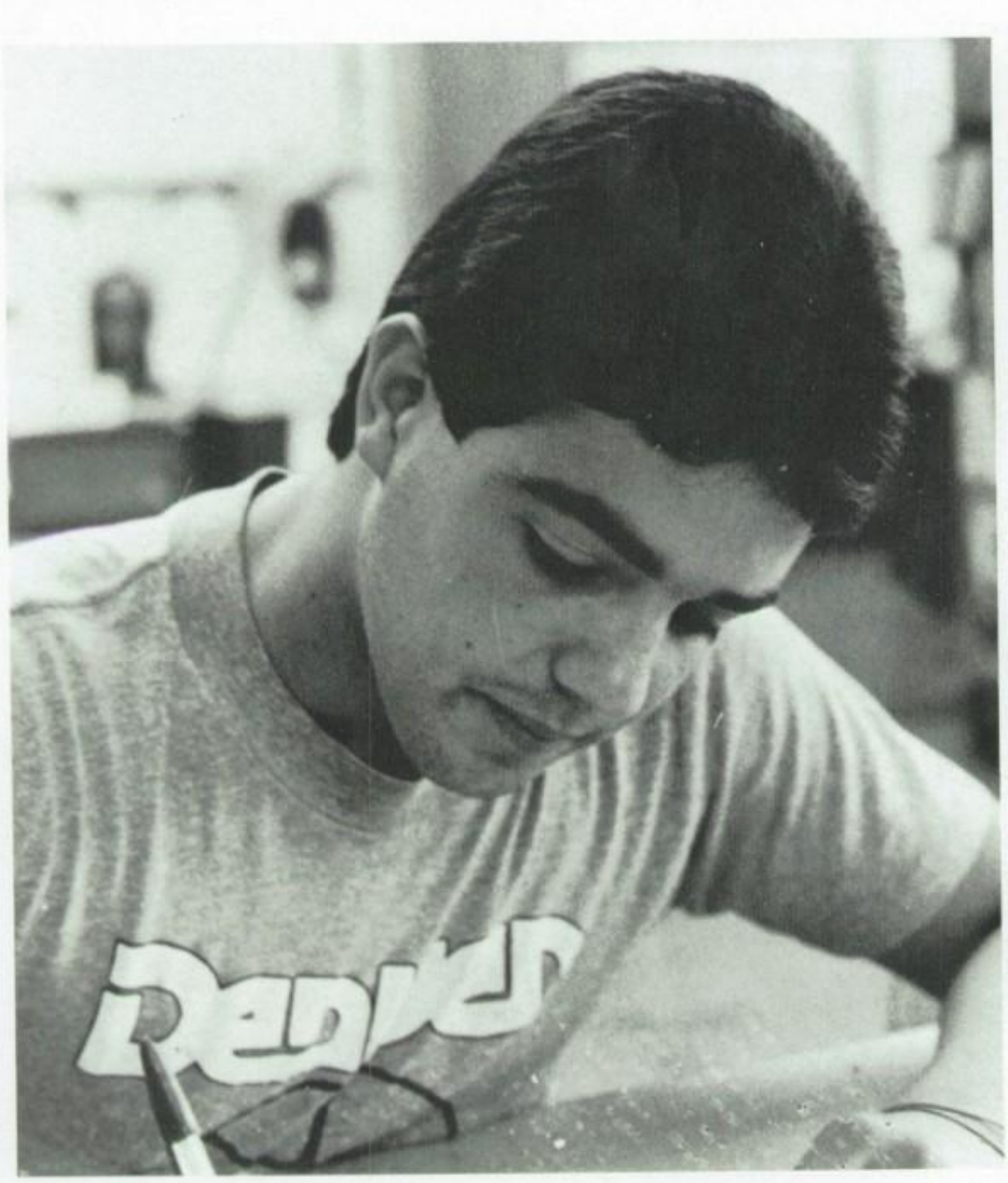
Lisa Lopez

John Loock

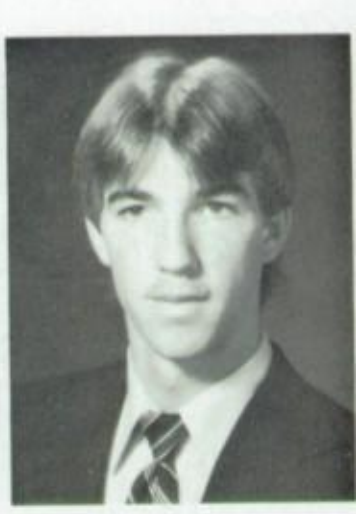
Amy Loveless

Lee Lowrie

Jacobo Luis



Scott Luiz



Tim Luman

Andy Lutz

Ken Lyons

"Like they say, 'awesome guys and classy chicks were the Class of '86.'

As I do this quote, I look back on the years. I remember most of all the valuable friends and lifelong pals. I also remember the parties, the dances, the rallies, the sporting events, and all the other social events. I just hope the fun dowsn't end after high school. So, we're off into the great unknown. Class of '86, good luck and may the Surffish be with you.

-Sean Guthrie

Byron Maes

Renee Malberg

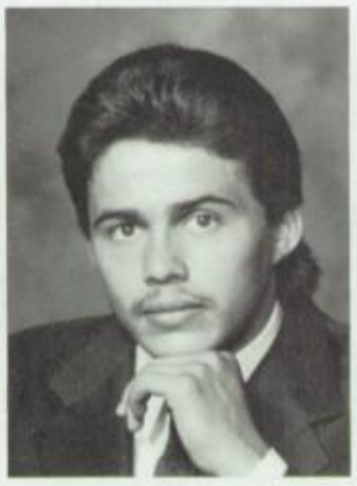
Esmeralda Maldonado

Kari Mall

Susan Malmquist

Sheila Manser

Jack Maple



Ventura Marquez

Tonya Marino

Karen Martin

Wendy Mason

DeAnn Matheis

Jenny Mauro

Kirsten Maxwellton

Kristine Mayer

Debbie McAllister

Mike McKnight

Kellie McParland

Mike McVey

Todd Meidinger

Rob Melvin

Sandra Mettler

David Meyers

Julie Mikkelsen

"As I look back on these past four years, many vivid pictures come to mind. Great rallies, games, parties, mud football games, and all of the other wonderful memories we all made together.

I thank you all for making my high schol years the special ones that they have been. I'll remember you all with affection and admiration, and as very special friends. Have a wonderful life and never forget the special moments we shared that made the Class of '86 unique and unlike a ny other in the world."

-Michelle Lee

Andrea Mitchell

Michelle Mitchell

Anita Mohan

Suzie Mokma

Teresa Ordaz

Danielle Morris

Laura Murphy

Brenda Nagel

Kevin Nakamura

Kurtis Neis

Heidi Nelson

Kim Newton

janice O'dell

Tresa Ordonez

Tina Ornelas

Robert Papp

Bill Paraskevas

Elizabeth Parker

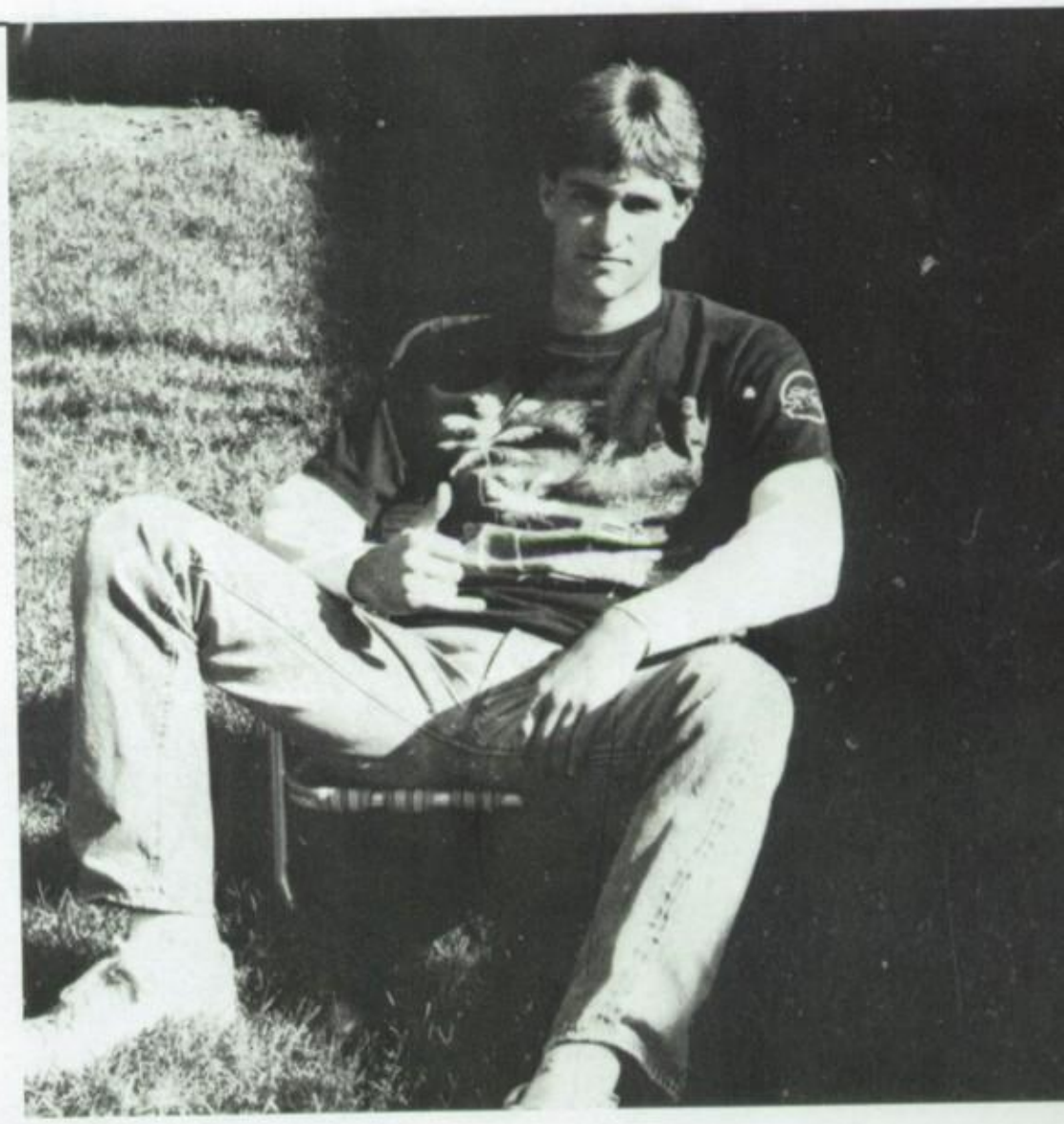
Sara Paul

Susan Paulson

"It seems like only yesterday that I was an incoming freshman. Having moved here from another city and coming straight to Lodi High, I didn't know many people. However, with the help of a few friends, I soon learned what high school was all about. It's a time to meet people and make acquaintances.

Now as my Senior Year comes to a close, I am able to look back on all the fun I've had and the friends I've made. Over the years, I see how our friendships have grown and am looking forward to their continual growth. Thanks, Class of '86, for making the last four years the best of my life. I will never forget you."

-Bob Baysinger



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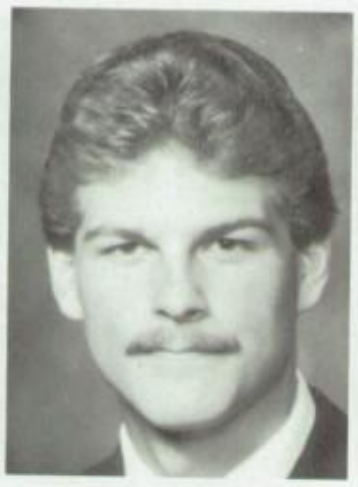
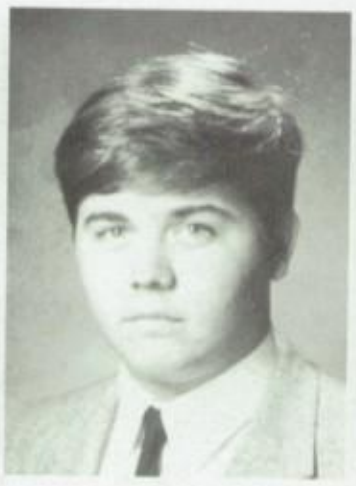


David Pfennig



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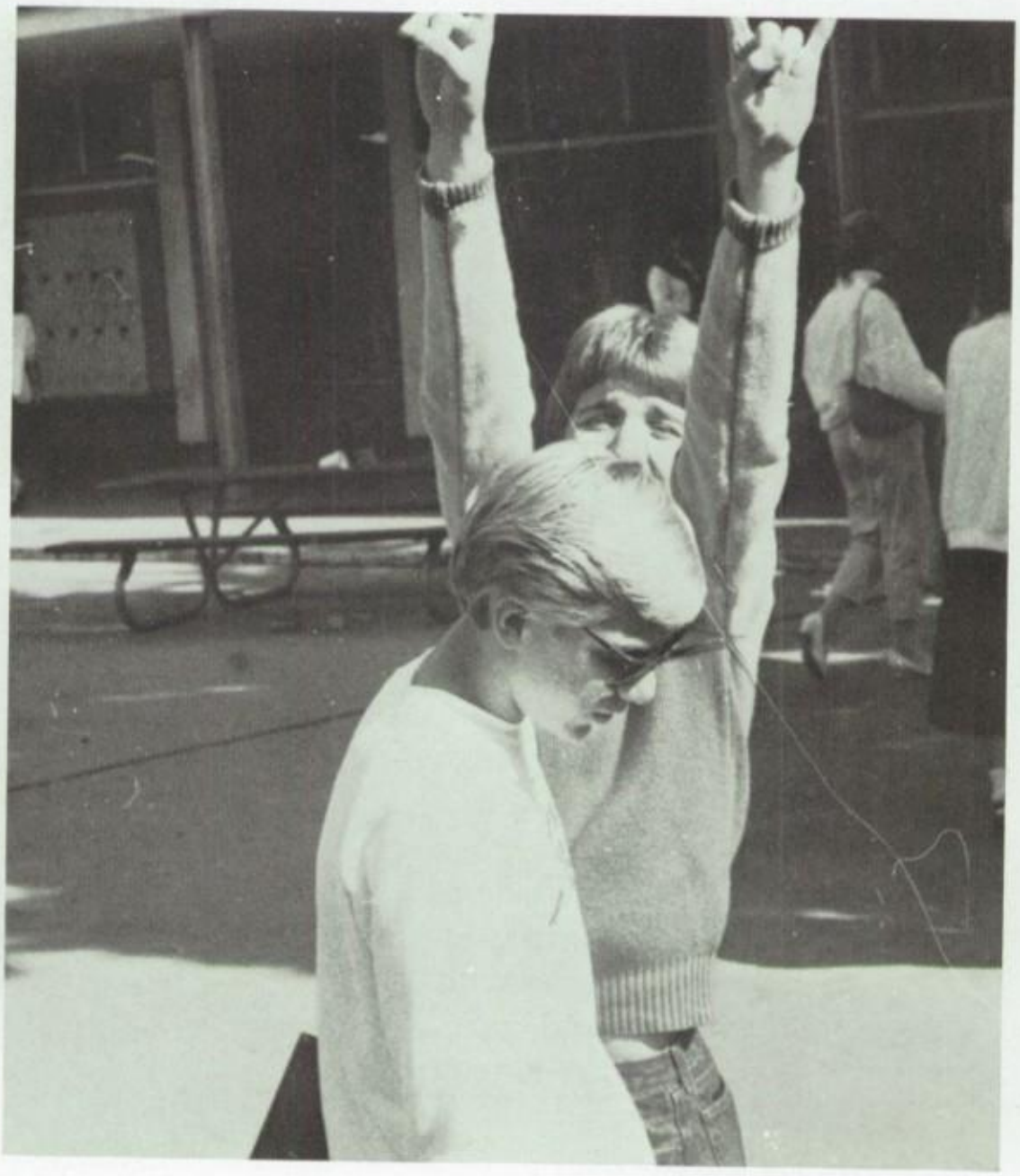

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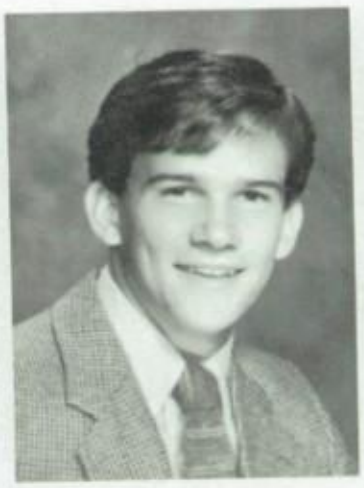


Greg Rathbun

Benny Rathjen

Shaun Reed

Joyce Reimche

Jenell Reinstein

Sandy Reiswig

Elaine Reschke

Beth Rice

Lori Richards

Brandon Rivers

Lydia Rodriguez

John Rogers

Julie Ronsko

Kelly Rott

"When I think of my four years at Lodi High, I can't help but think of doors. The doors of opportunity, friendship, and learning. Doors that were opened to me by the administration, teachers, and my fellow students. All these have opened wider the door of life for me as well as for my fellow classmates. As we close the door of student life at Lodi High, may the new door that opens bring us happiness and success.

Thank you, Class of '86, for the best four years of my life."

-Janee Plath

Jeri Rowe

Dave Rowlands

Jon Rudolph

Stan Sagert

Nadine Sandmeier

Chris Sayler

Anne Schaffer

Tina Scheideman

Steve Schlenker

Jeff Schmidt

Jim Schmidt

Kristi Schmidt

Galen Schmiedt

Scott Schnabel

Stefanie Schock

Rene Schulte

Erica Schultze

Marty Seefried

Shelli Segni

Jennifer Seibel

Marji Shannon

Doreen Shaw

Jenise Shimozaki

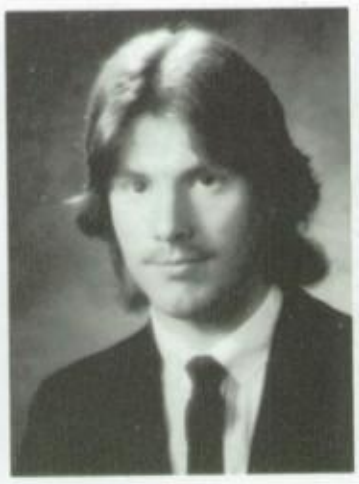
Corey Sienega

"Little did I know when I came to Lodi High four years ago, I would be looking forward to my first class reunion. During the past four years the friends I have made have become family to me. Always there in time of need, and also there for the good times, our bonds have grown stronger each year. Looking into the future, I know many of these relationships will dwindle, but I know new beginnings are ahead. Surprisingly, I am anticipating 1996 when we all come together for our first class reunion."

-Jim Pickett

Christine Silva

Dora Silverdis



Ted Simmons

Michael Simpfenderfer

Jeff Simpson

Kelli Singleton

Gloria Sizelove

Eric Skogstad

Renee Slate

Roger Smatsky

Christine Smith

Kathy Smith

Melinda Smith

Mando Solis

Maggie Sosa

Nick Speziale

Deanne Stafford

Tracy Stegeman

Tami Steenblock

Brent Stevens

Melissa Stout

Beth Stuart

Becky Swanson

Lisa Synoground

"Hola, fellow students! My Senior Year has been a year to remember for the rest of my life. From dances, to rallies, to parties, to friends, fun has been around every corner. The friends that I have made during my high school years have helped to make it the best. This year has flown by, so make the most of your Senior Years. Get the most out of it! Peace, love, and run naked, Class of '86."

-Tim Peck

Shannon Tanabe

Steve Tansley

Gelsa Tapia

Chris Thorton

Dave Tolbert

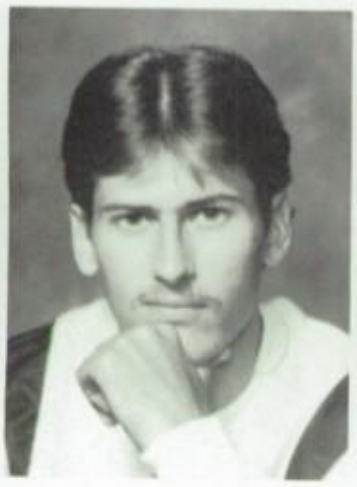
Connie Traxler

Frank Vargas

Maria Viramontes

Steven Vickers

Steve Wagner



Richard Waldo

Shelley Wallman

Roberta Walther

Krissy Warren

Keith Watts

Dennis Webb

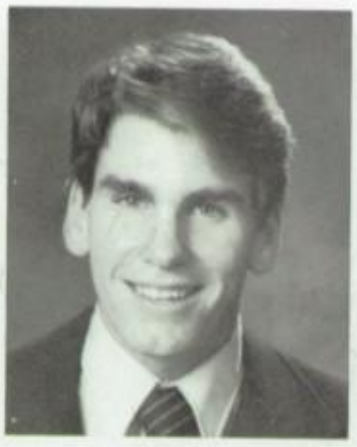
Andy Weber

Jim Weber

Maria Weller

Ray Weyand

Mike Whalen



Marcus Whitmire

Shannon Whitmore

Melissa Wilcox

Buster Williams

Jennifer Williams

Mike Williams

Wendy Williams

Benjamin Willis

Dustin Wilton

Tomm Witt

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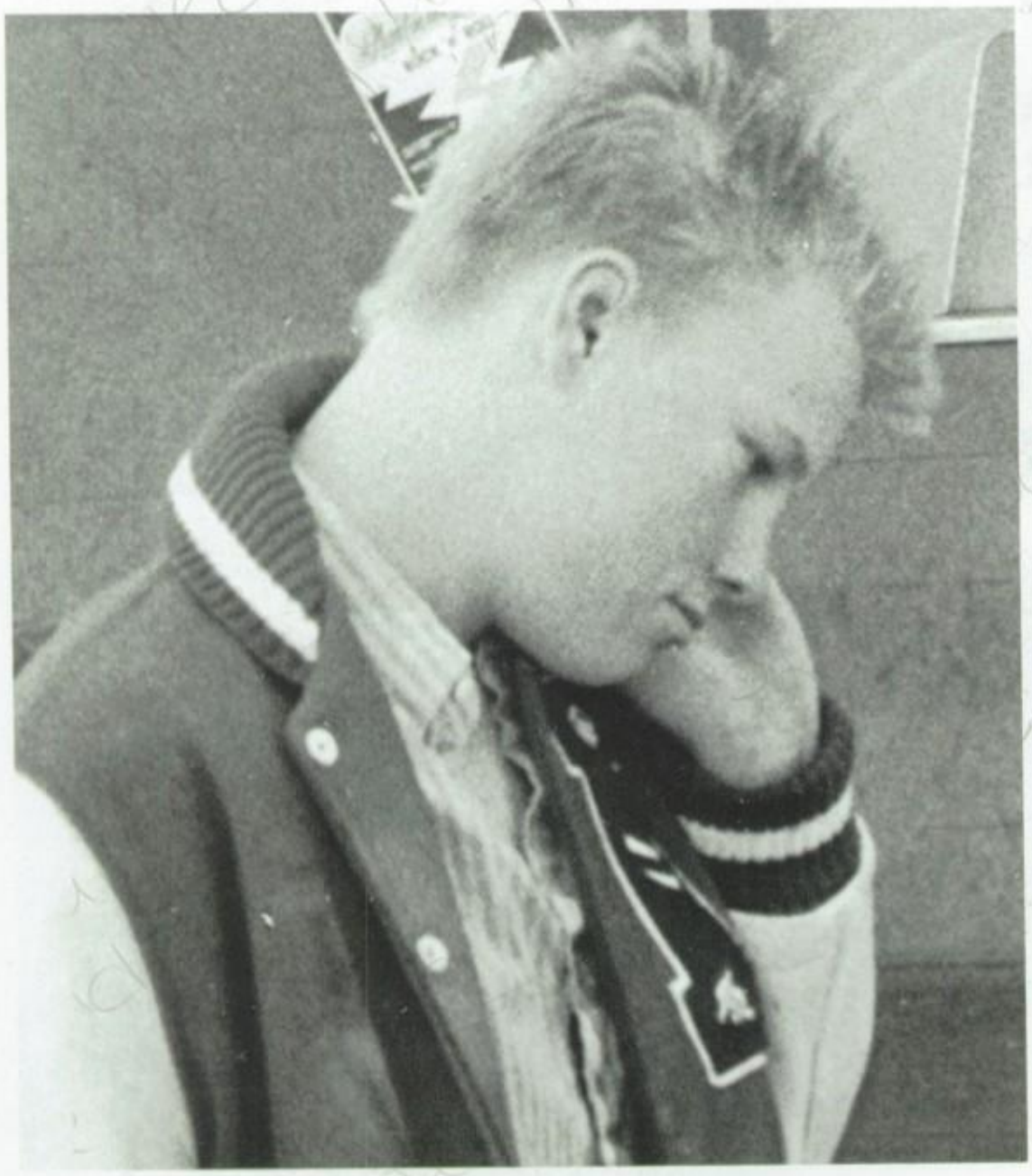
Dennis Wombaugh

Chris Woodrome



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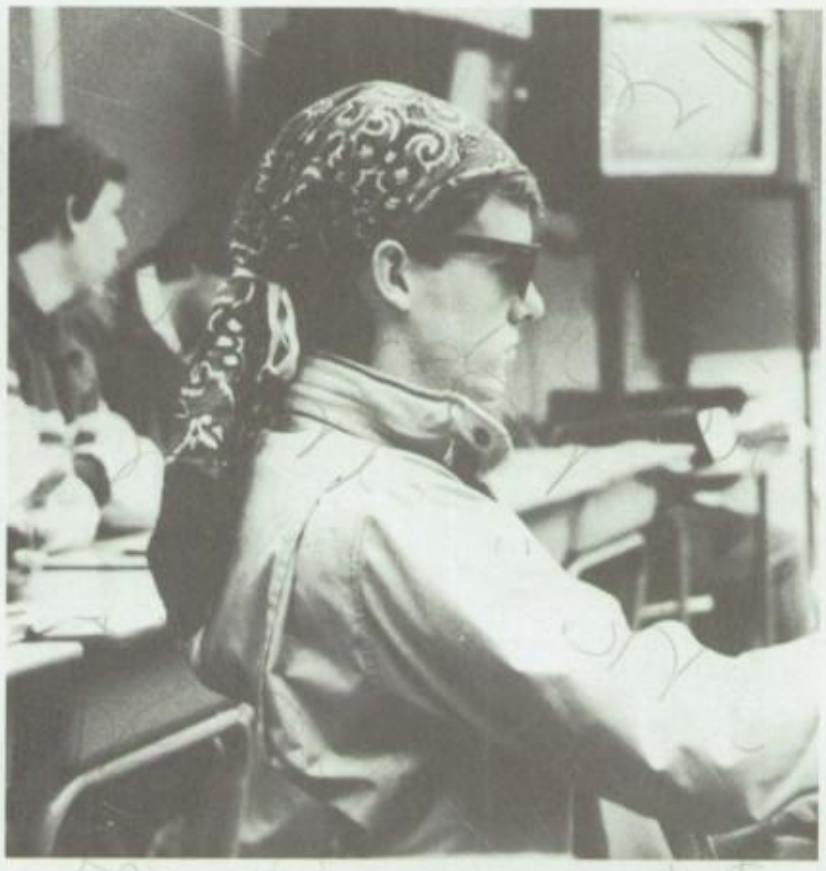
Cher Zapora

Steve Zimbelman

Sharla Zupo



1). Throughout the four years of Lodi High, the Class of '86 has shown great enthsiasm at the rallies. 2). John Junker dressed up for another SGU day. 3). Yes! Even seniors use the library. 4). Susan Malmquist and Tim Peck proudly took the vote as Homecoming King and Queen. 5). Tim Peck, Bob Baysinger, Steve Ball, and David Joseph were some of the few who auctioned themselves off during Rent-a-Friend. 6). Sven Holsten was one of the exchange students here this year.

Joe-Average Junior

Brand-new but used-looking clothes.
Just got the braces off.
Is this too much partying?
Where's the socks?
Typically generic 501 pants
White tennies, the better to show the dirt with.

Acosta, Andrew
Adams, Mike
Adams, Shonn
Addington, David
Agans, Paul
Alberg, Kari
Alberti, Stephanie

Alcantara, Ernesto
Alexander, Mary
Allen, Tracee
Ambriz, Louie
Ambrose, Stacey
Anaforian, Jill
Alvarez, Claudia

Anagnos, James
Anagnos, Pam
Anderson, John
Anderson, Richie
Anderson, Russ
Andrade, Amelia
Andrade, Manuel

Appling, Robert
Arbanasin, Tina
Arbuckle, Nicole
Arit, Erich
Armer, Chris
Arney, Karen
Arnpriester, Don

Arroyo, Alex
Arzadon, Joseph
Augello, April
Avery, Kenny
Azevedo, Larry
Bader, Amy
Bader, Christine

Ball, Jeff
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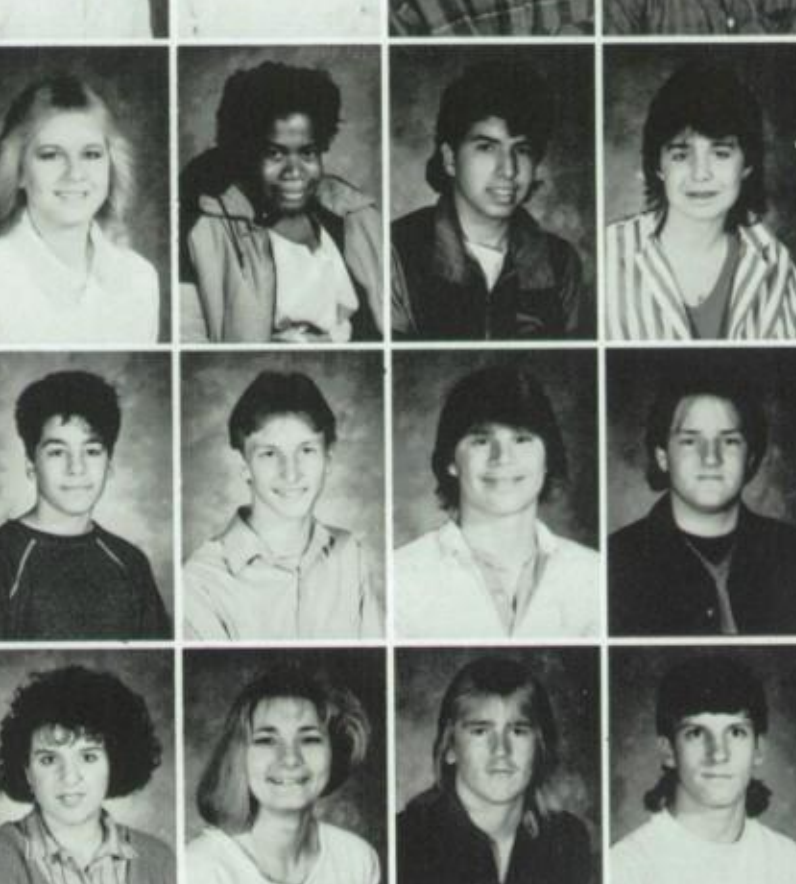
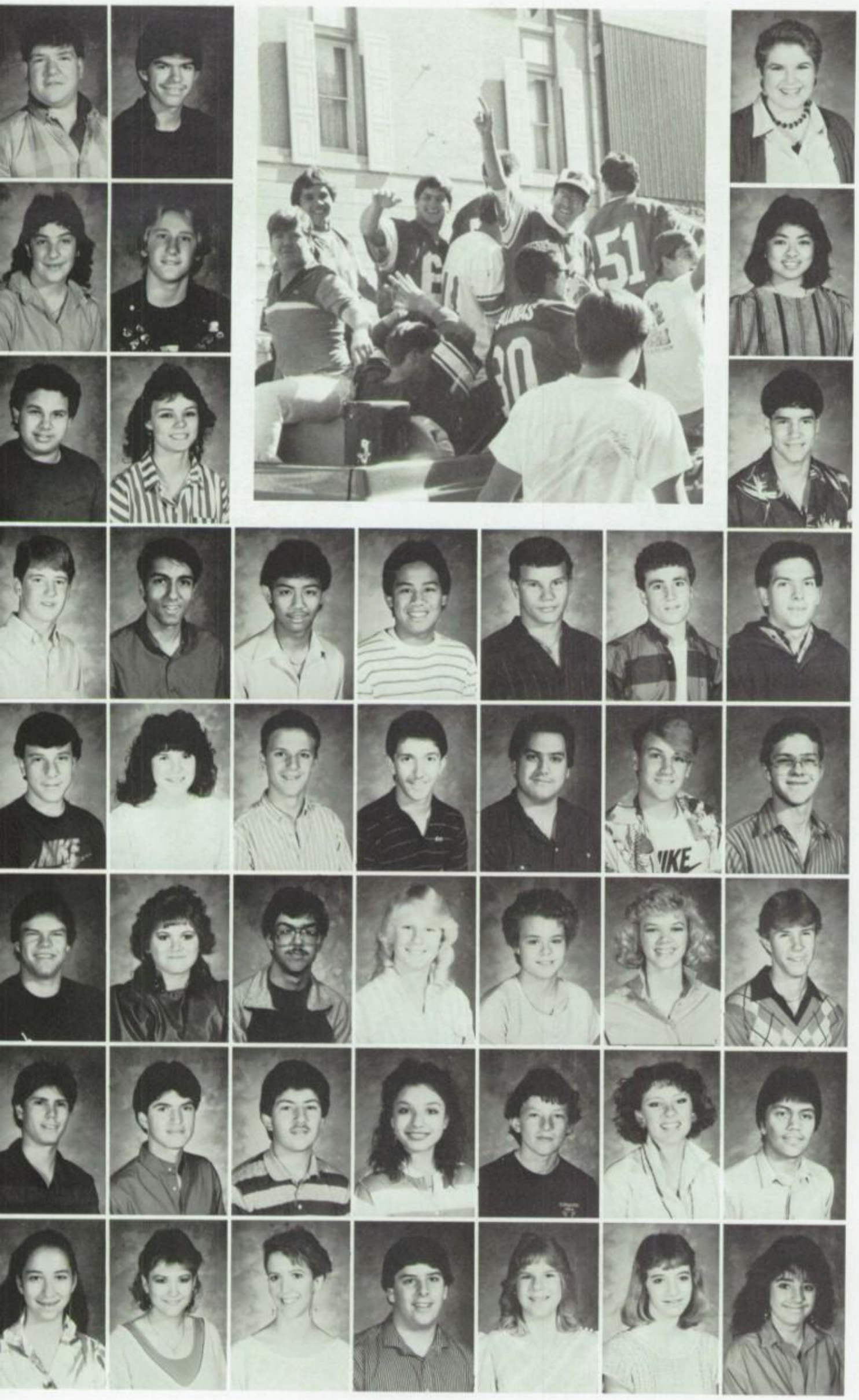
Barnhart, Rick

Barba, Connie
Baroody, Ziad
Battaglia, Brian

Baysinger, Frank
Becker, Roxanne
Beckman, John





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Bell, Paizley

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Bender, Mike
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Berry, Holly
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Bischel, David
Bisla, Sundeep
Blanco, Ricky
Blanco, Rudy
Blank, Robert
Blau, Bruce
Blythe, Jeff

Booccia, Carlo
Bock, Cheryl
Bootes, David
Bowman, Brenden
Brawley, John
Brines, Chad
Brown, Jason

Brueckner, Paul
Bult, Karen
Burnett, John
Burns, Leanna
Burt, Dawn
Burton, Robin
Butts, Richard

Cabral, Rodney
Cabrera, Jaime
Cabrera, Javier
Cadena, Sandy
Cane, Jason
Calloway, Tina
Canto, Jose

Cardenas, Bonnie
Carson, Lisa
Carley, Shiley
Casado, Tim
Cassity, Patty
Castelanelli, Joy
Castex, Carol

Cavazos, Hector
Cawelti, Danny
Cazares, Jose
Cepeda, Natalie
Chan, Sokchea
Chang, Johhnie
Chapman, Shellie

Chappell, Shelley
Chavez, Manuel
Chisholm, Jason
Christian, Cerry
Christiansen, Mike
Cienfuegos, Ralph
Clark, Jennifer

Clausen, Michelle
Clemmings, Todd
Coelho, Scott
Colbert, Michelle
Cole, Monique
Colton, John
Commeree, Charlie

Corpuz, Geraldine
Conrad, Brad
Cook, Marc
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Corral, Saul
Cotulla, Shannon
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Coy, Larry
Craig, Cathy
Croft, Rick
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Dadda, Alfred
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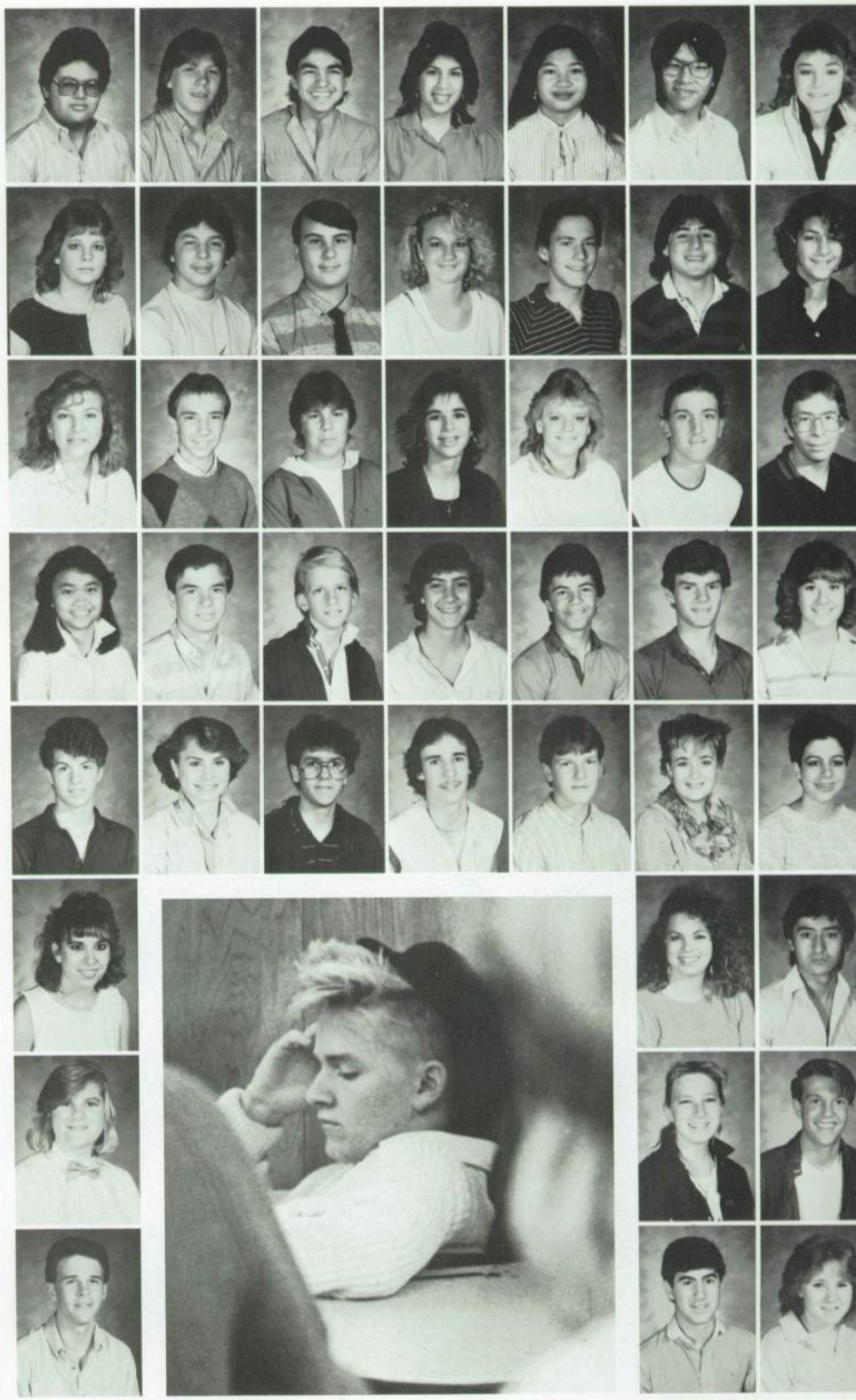

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Edens, Kathy
Elkins-Graham, Matthew
Elliott, Dave
Ellis, Darren

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Eugeneikos, Cindi
Fakhouri, Felicia

Farrell, Cindy
Falkenberry, Shelli
Fazzolari, Anna
Fitoh, Scott
Flores, Caesar
Flores, Ernie
Flumiani, Vince

Foley, Michele
Ford, Jeff
Fong, Kevin
Fouquette, Mark
Frazier, John
Fried, Ricky
Fries, Patti

Fruits, Drexel
Fugazi, Christina
Fulgencio, Sharon
Furuoka, Neal
Gagnon, Mark
Gallo, Gracie
Galvan, George

Gamez, Juan
Garcia, Pedro
Garcia, Sallie
Gauna, Betty
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Gauna, Tony
Gee, Roanna

Gentry, Laura
Geldert, Lynn
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Gilmore, Adrienne
Girard, Judd
Glaros, Lynette
Goans, Kevin

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Gomez, Eddie
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Granados, Ralph
Gray, Lisa
Grover, Caroline
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Guerrero, Stacey
Golenor, Sean

Guzman, Edgar
Gwinn, Tammy
Hall, Brad
Hall, Mike
Harmon, Corinna
Haro, Cynthia
Haun, Stacey

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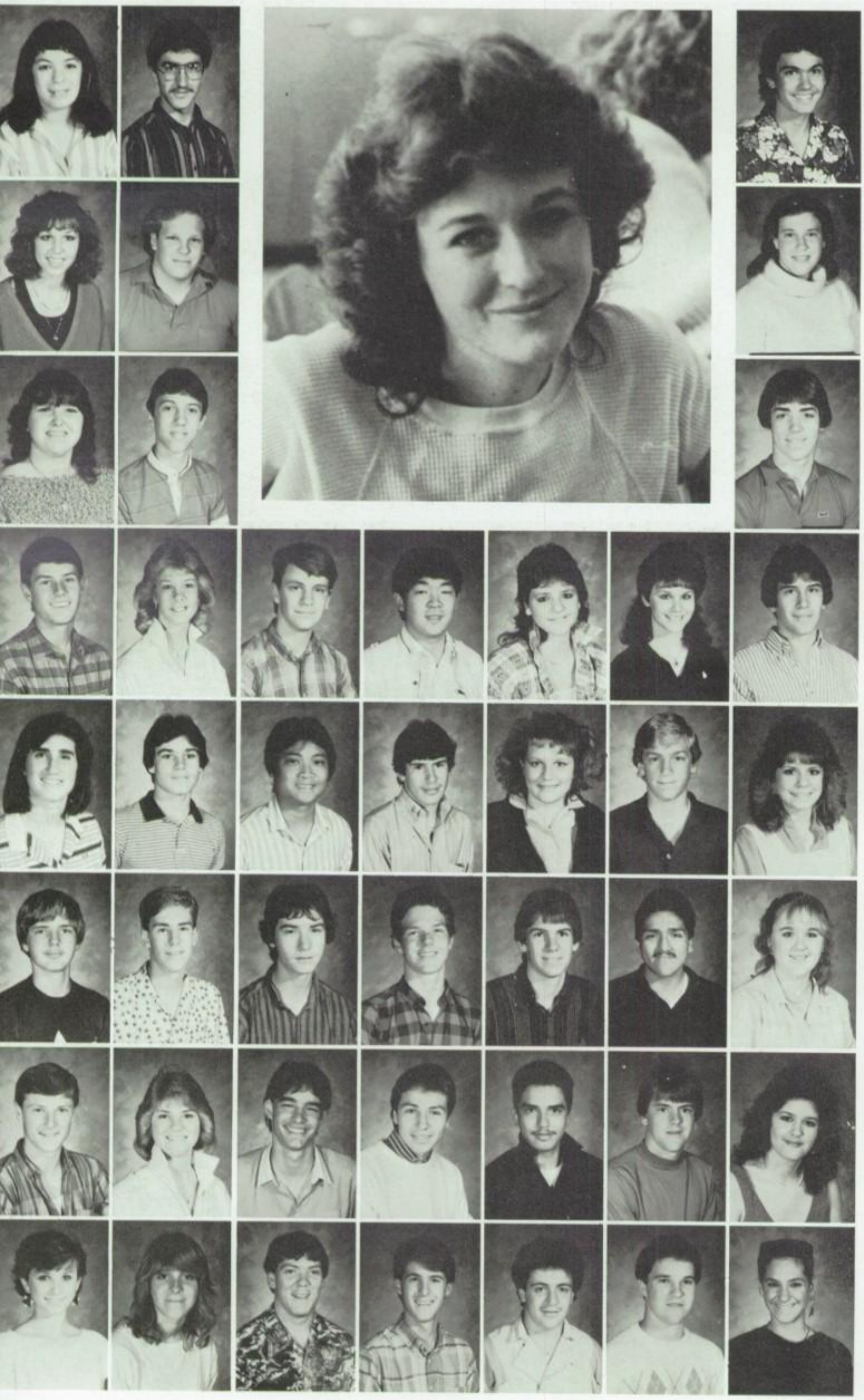

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Jones, Mike
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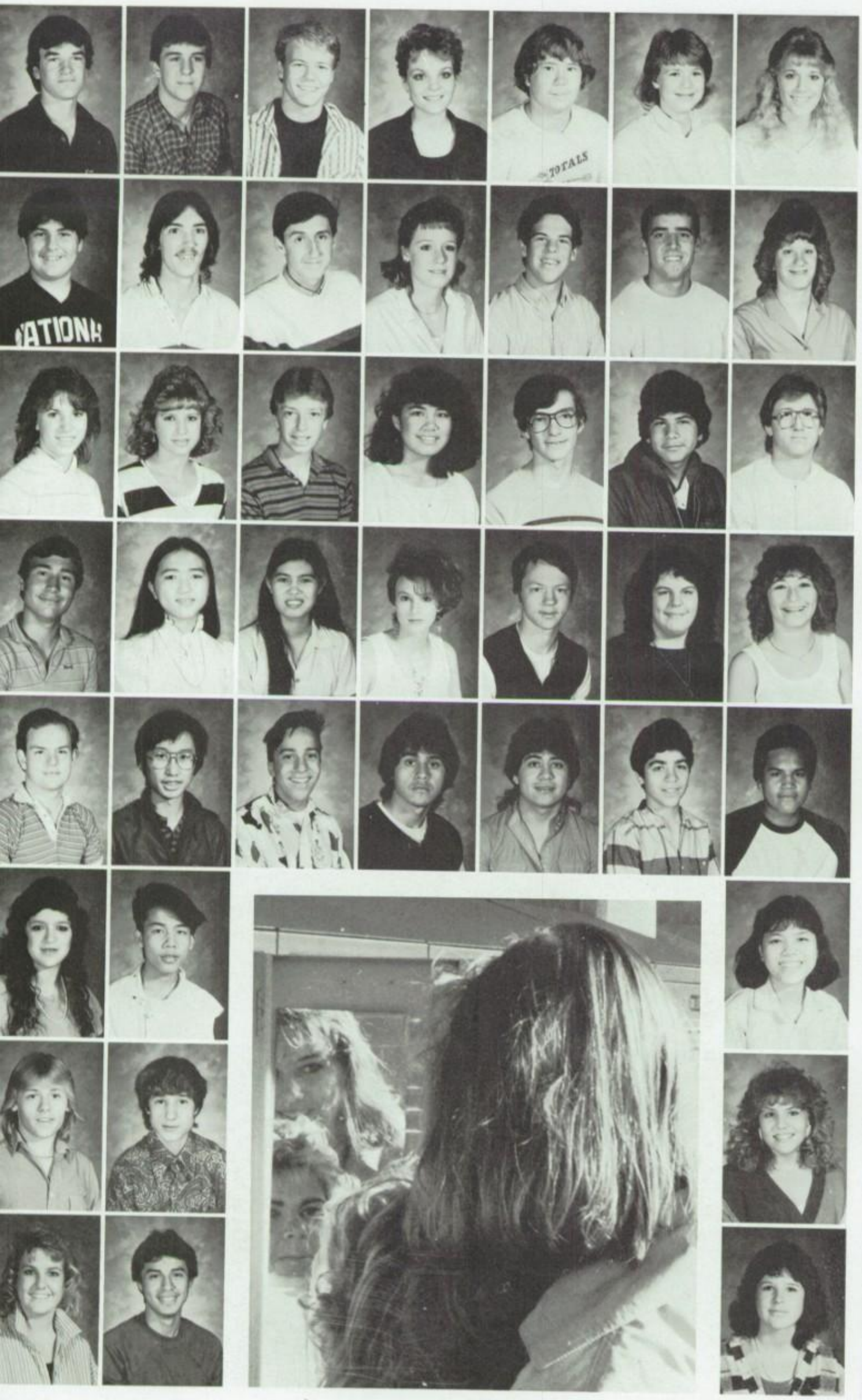

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Tarbell, Darron

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Thoeuk, Khon
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Thurman, Jennie

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Vice, Penny
Vietmeier, Michelle

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Vuong, Quong
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Ward, Denise
Warmerdam, Leo
Warn, Michelle
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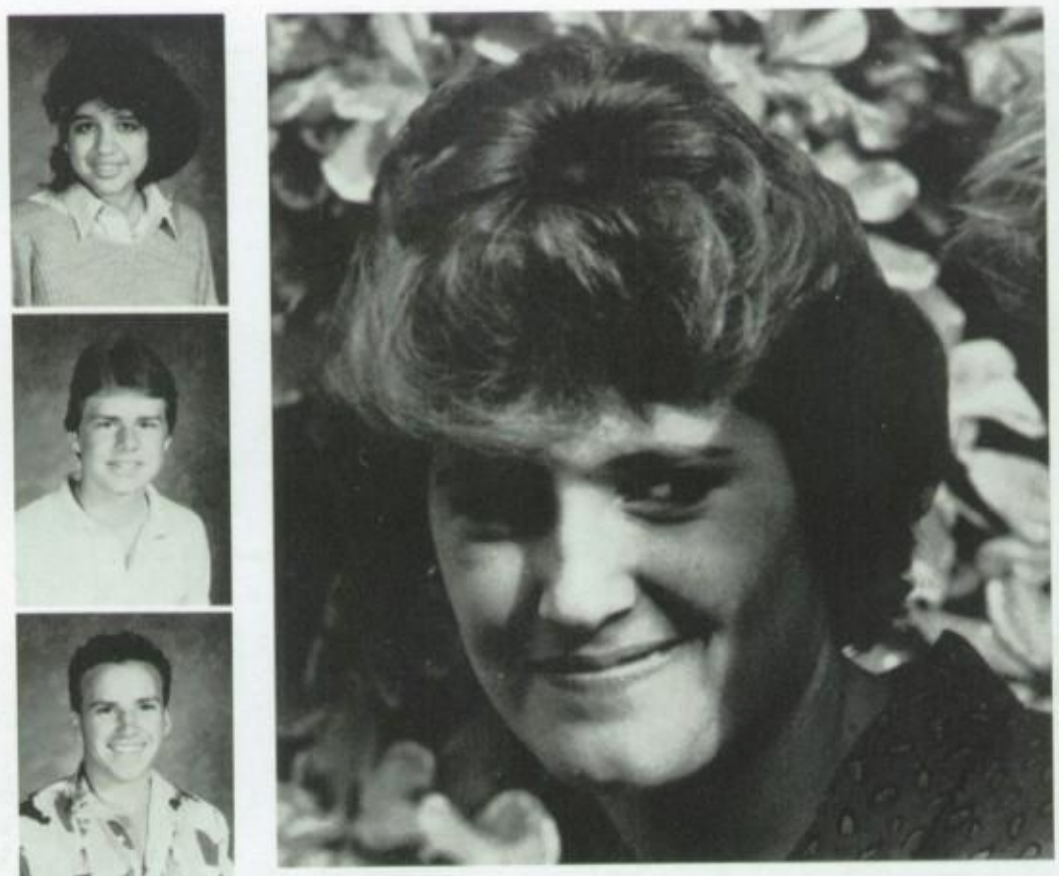

Youngblood, Jack
Zaharowski, Pam
Zajac, Steph
Zamora, Grace

Zimmer, Mike
Zimblemann, Steve
Zimblemann, Tammy
Zimdars, David

Typical Sophomore

What is this, the North Pole?
Are there really books in here?
Army jacket for the rough-and-rugged look.
How many imitation bunnies were killed for this sweater?
Fingernails anybody see.
broken--can't
let
I gotta go now!
tired to dress, P.J.'s are in.
When's the flood?

Acheles, Allen
Adi, Abraham
Addi, Samantha
Adrian, Traci
Agans, Brian
Agnew, James
Aguirre, Martha

Agusen, Dino
Ahl, Brian
Aldrete, Manuel
Ali, Altaf
Ali, Altaf
Ali, Shahreeza
Allen, Lydia

Alonzo, Alexandra
Ambriz, Adam
Anderson, Cindy
Archer, Monica
Argain, Frank
Arnpriester, Gina
Aurk, Saroeut

Auyeung, Carol
Avila, Javier
Ayala, David
Ayson, Teodorico
Baker, Eugenia
Barela, Dawn
Barkley, Jason

Barnett, Chip
Barry, Joey
Barton, Raymond
Baumbach, Rod
Bayne, Jeff
Beglau, Kendra
Begon, Lisa

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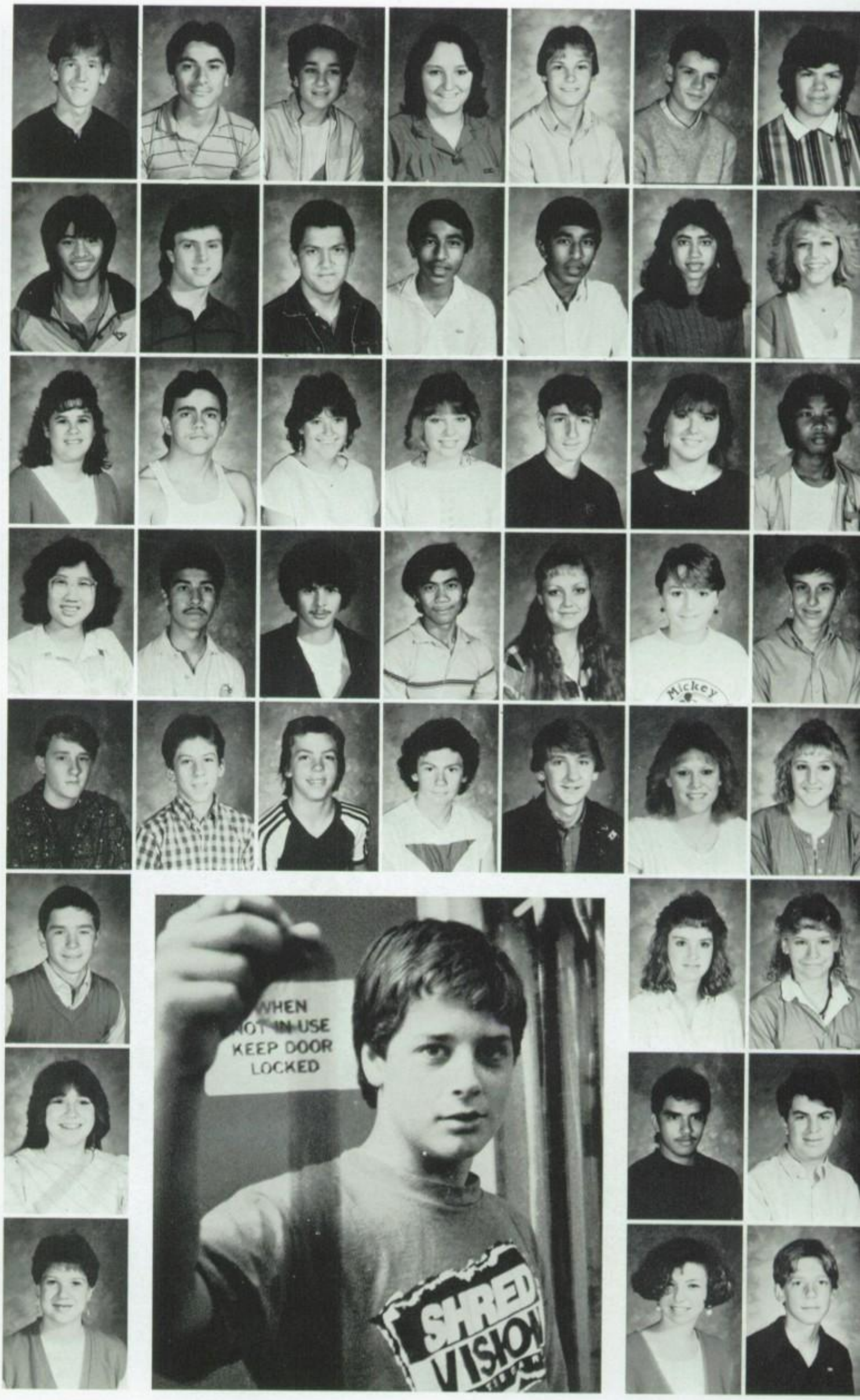

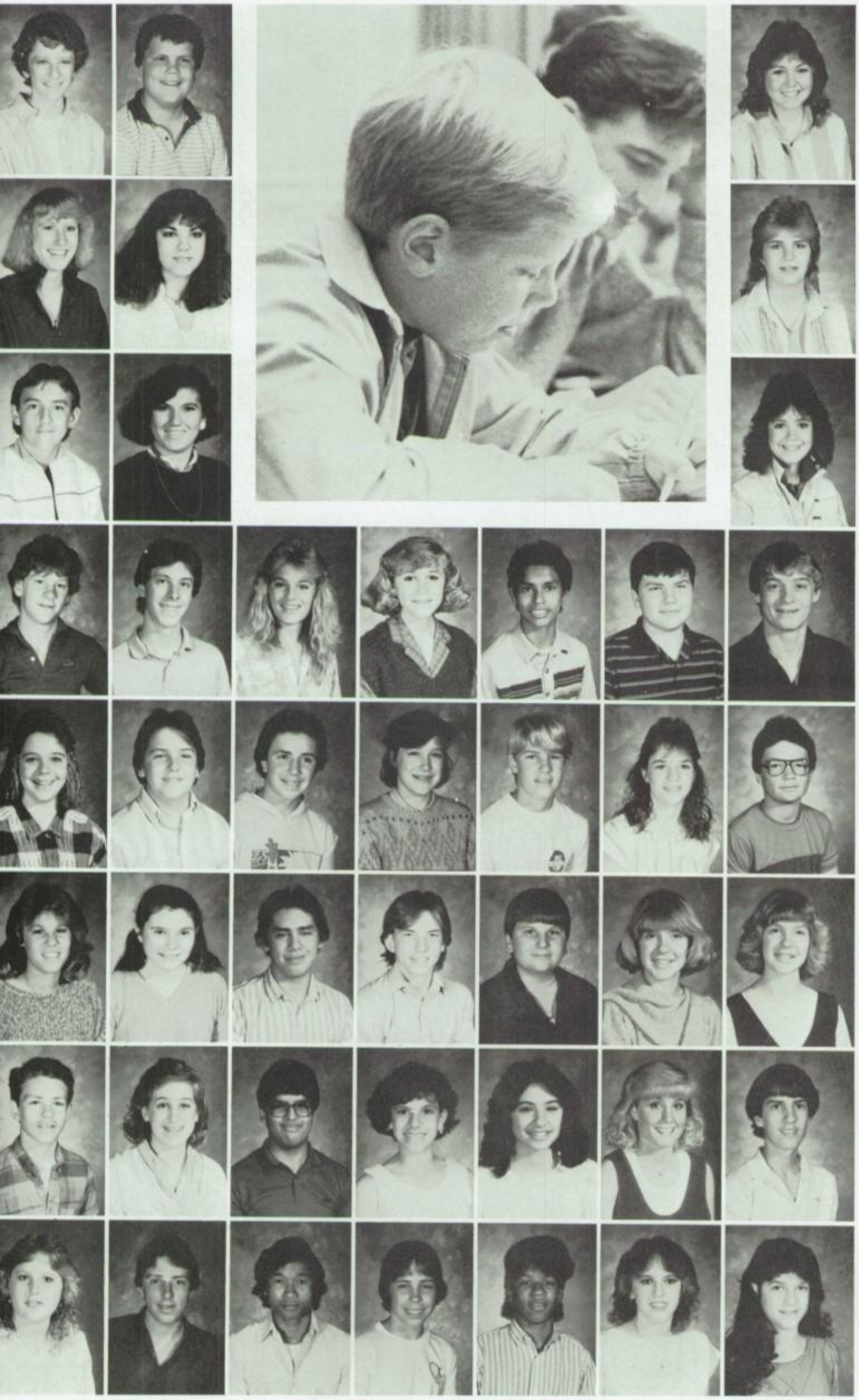

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Borth, Susie

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Bowles, Marsee

Bowman, Zack
Brandt, James
Bransted, Lori
Breckenridge, Stephanie
Briseno, Antonio
Bristow, Mike
Brooksher, Jeff

Brown, Carri
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Brown, Warren
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Burton, Michele
Burton, Mike

Bush, Christi
Byars, Leslee
Caik, Mike
canada, Philip
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Carter, Julie
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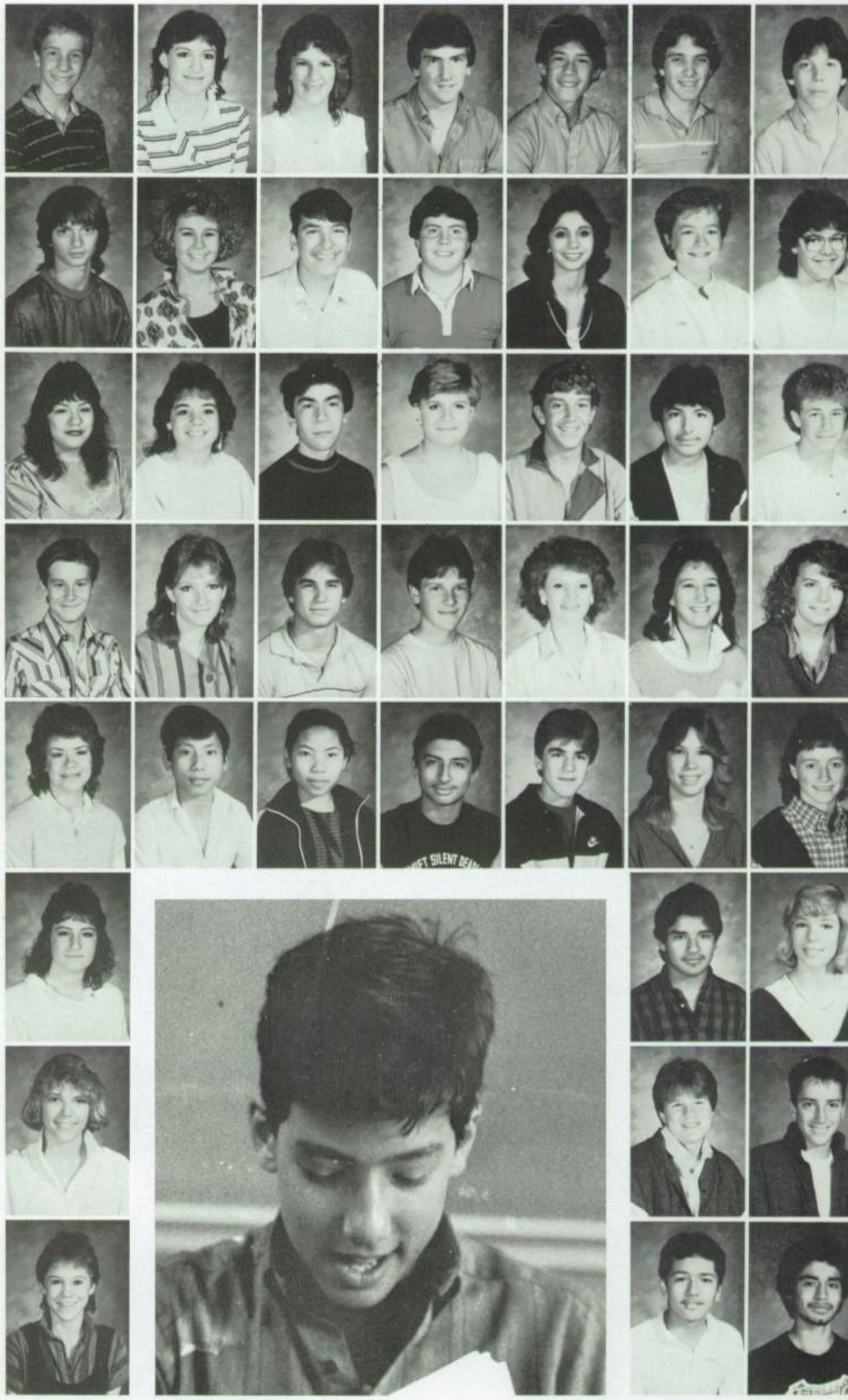

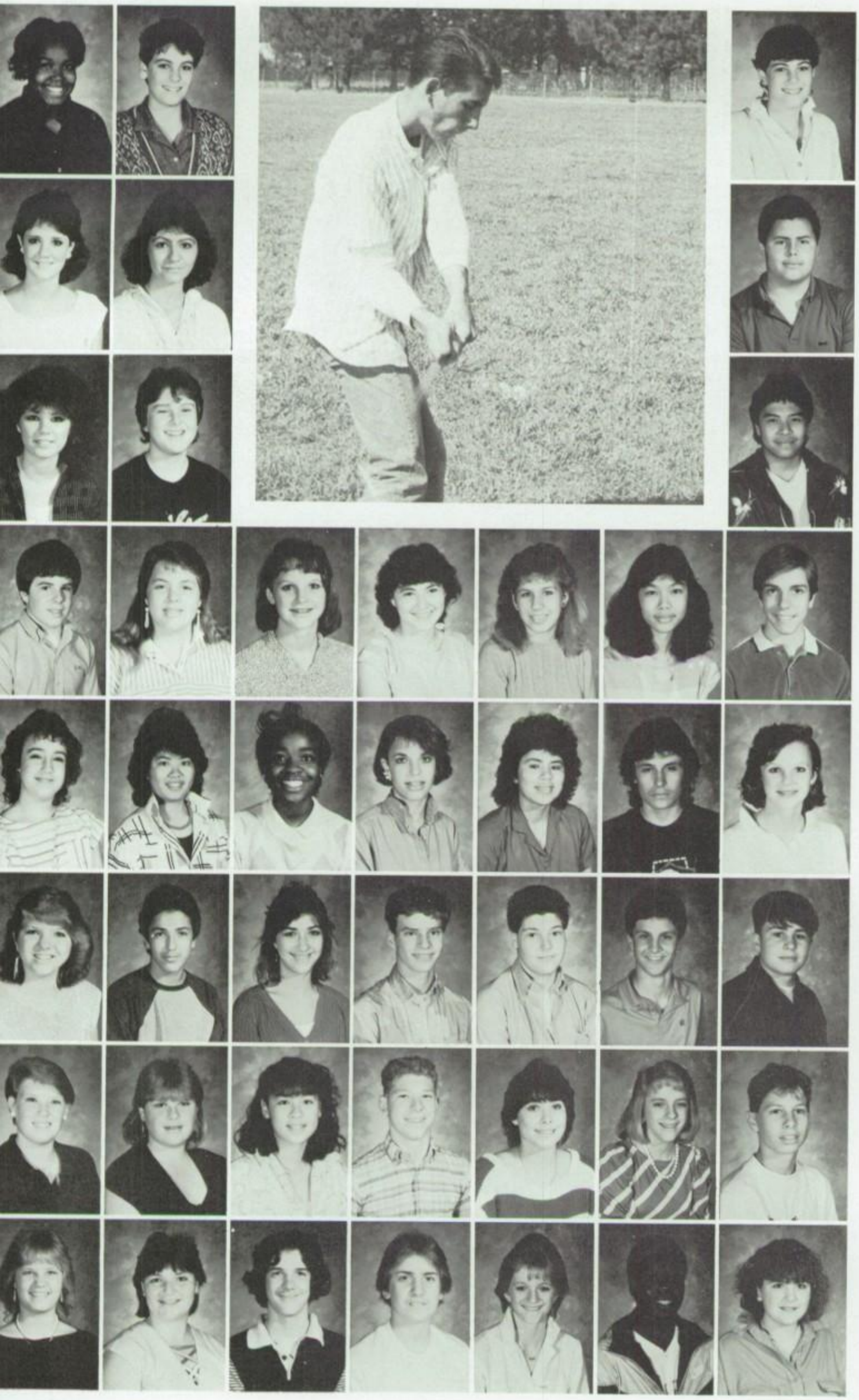

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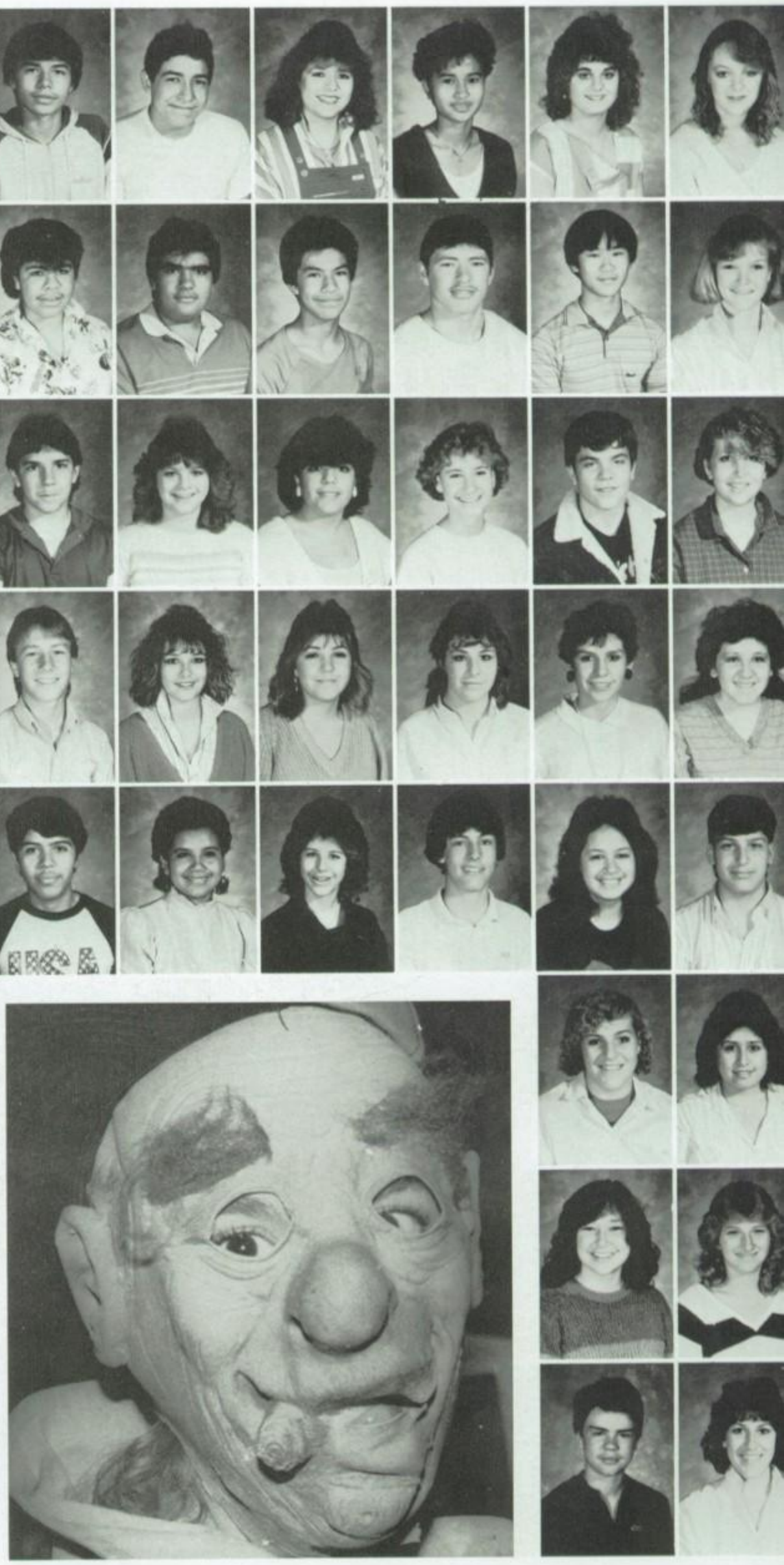

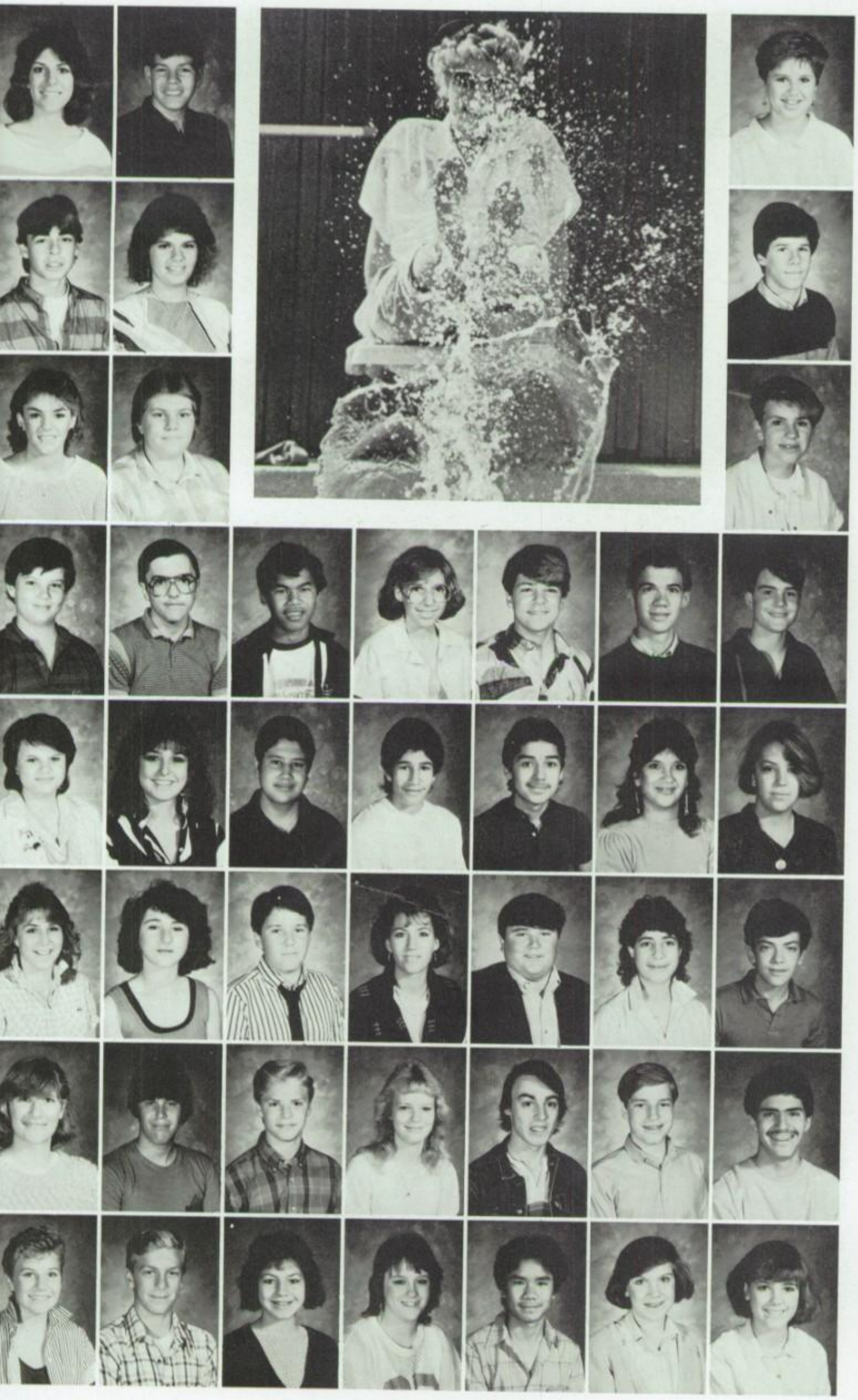

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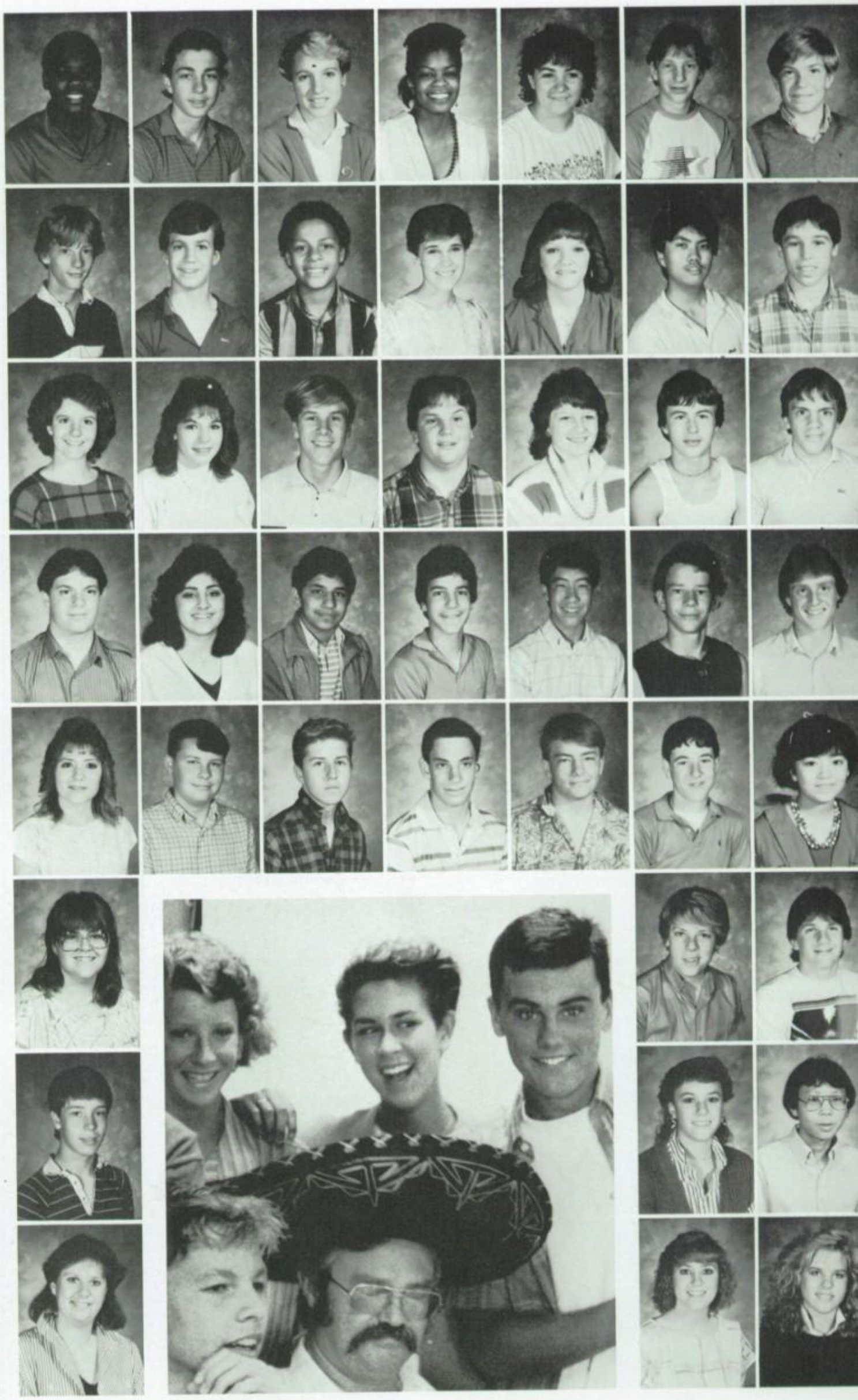

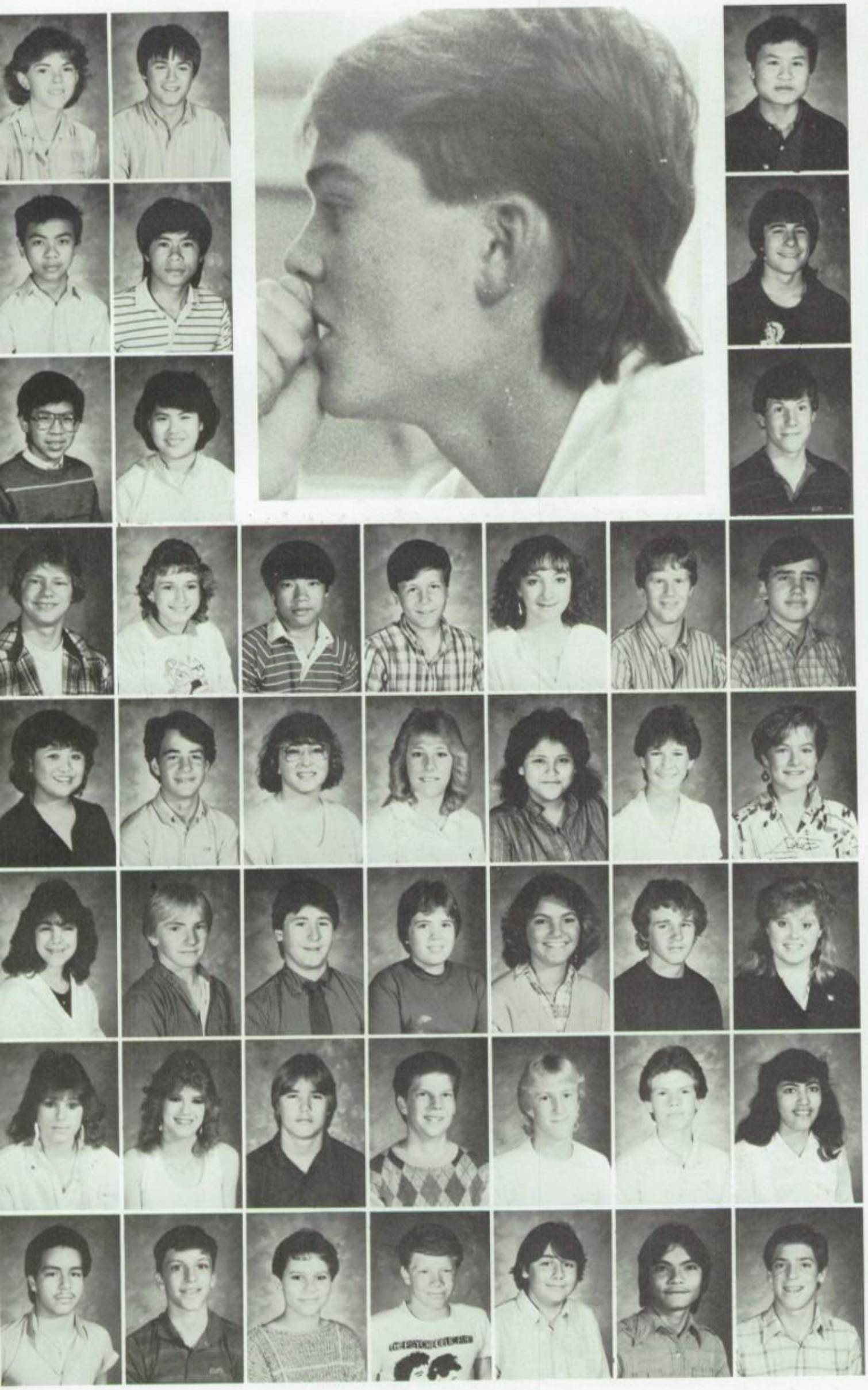

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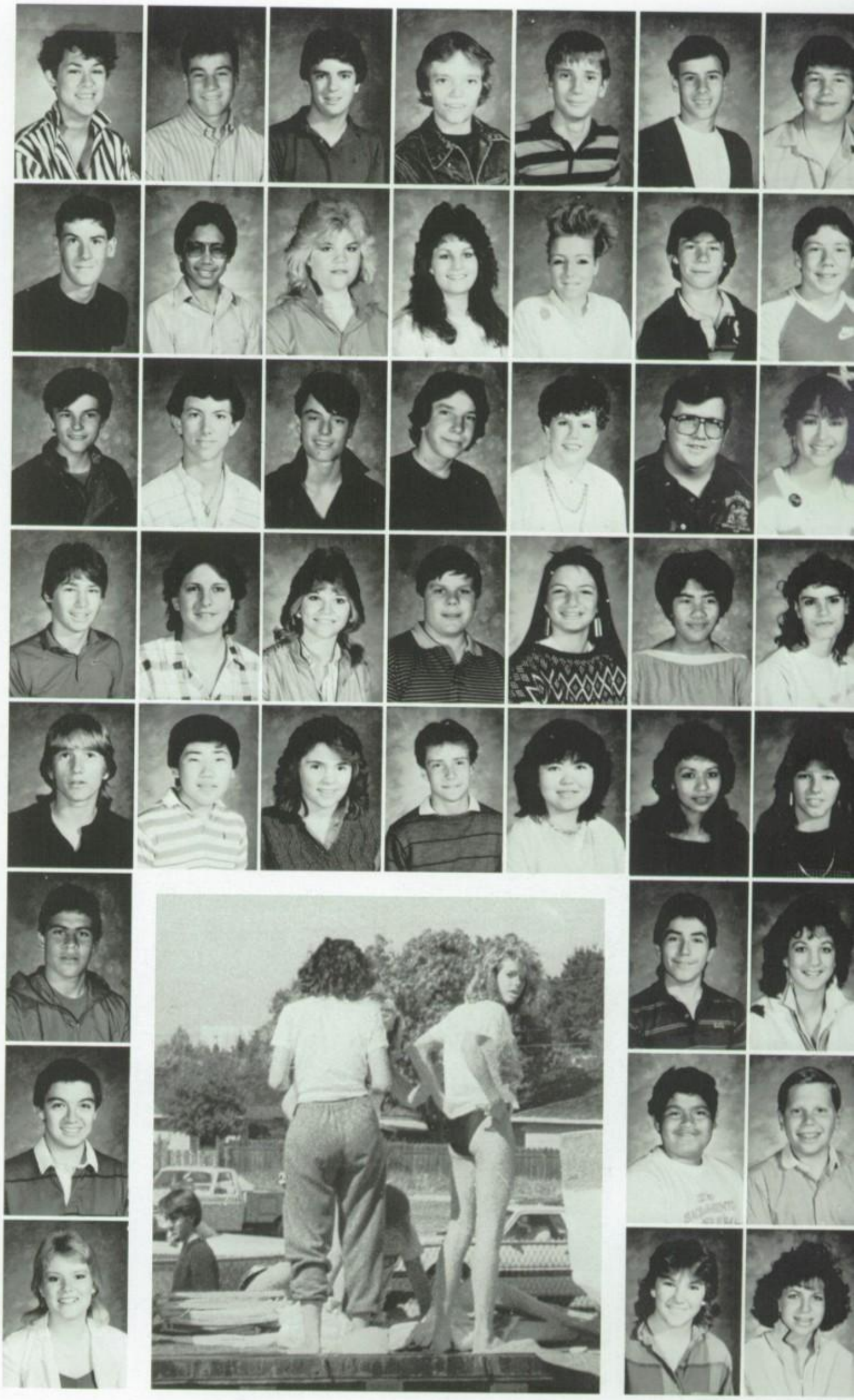

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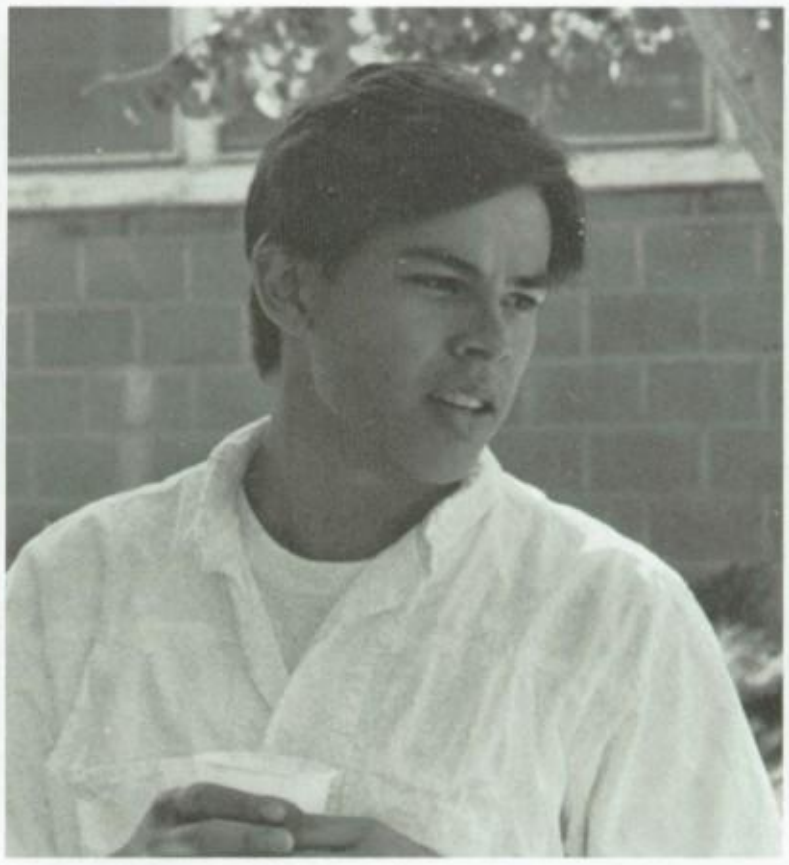

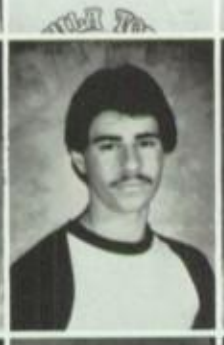

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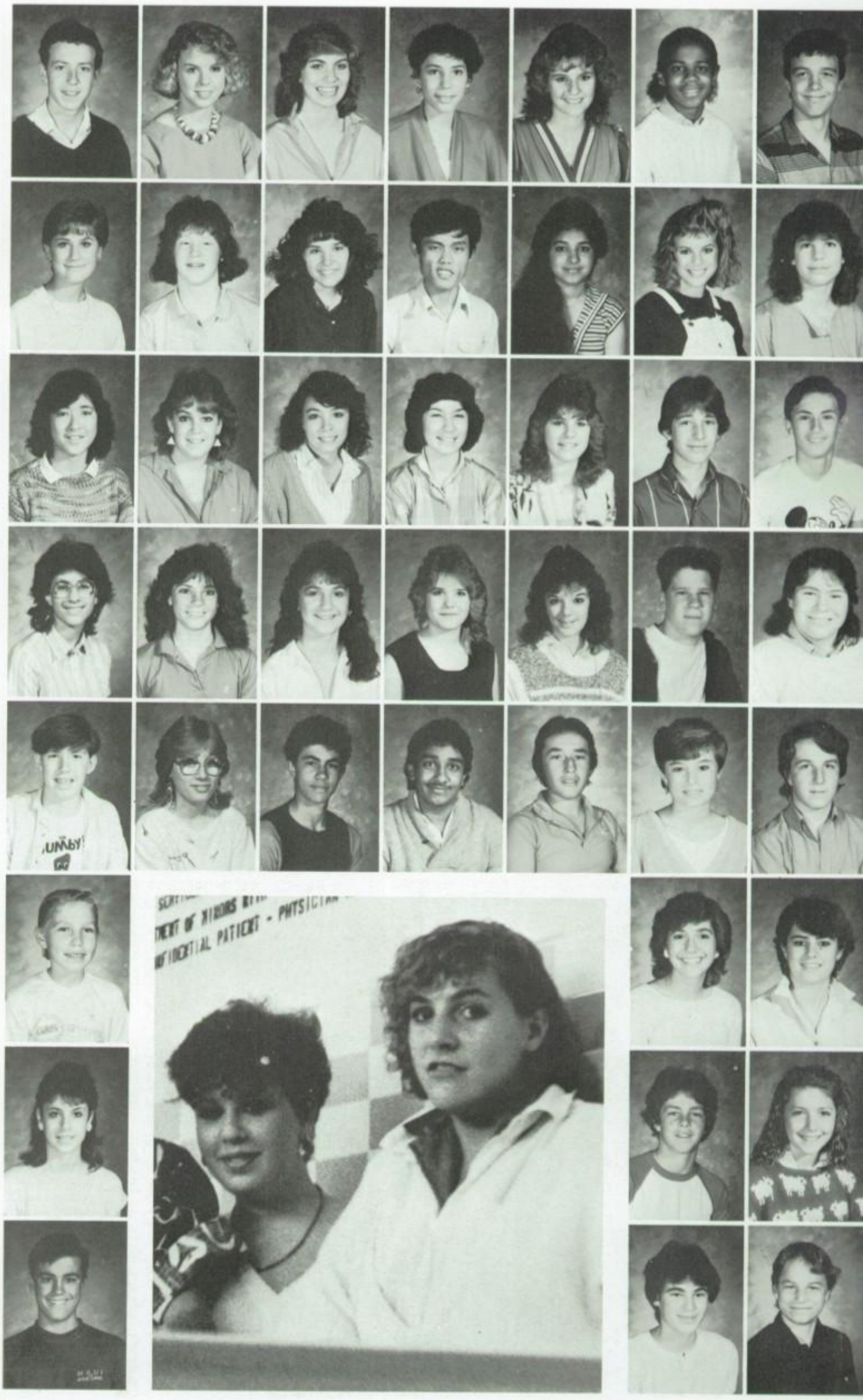

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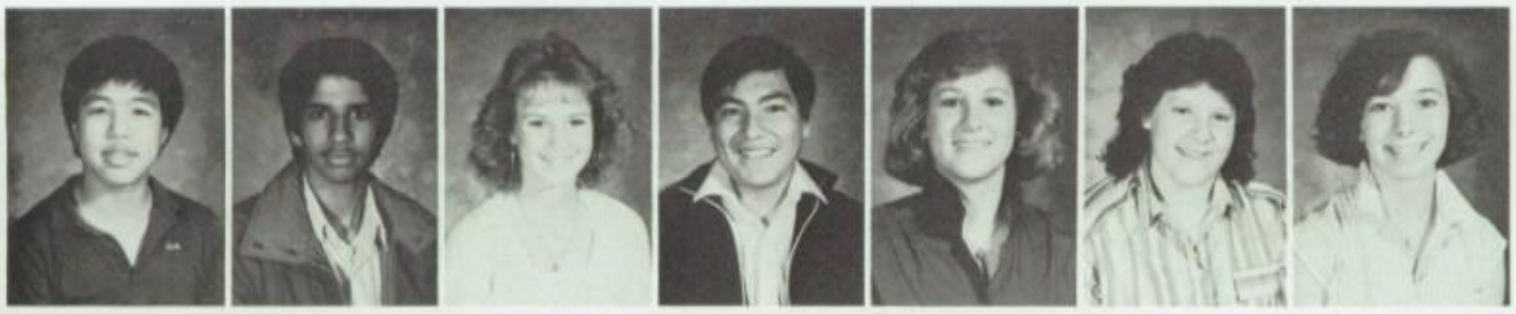

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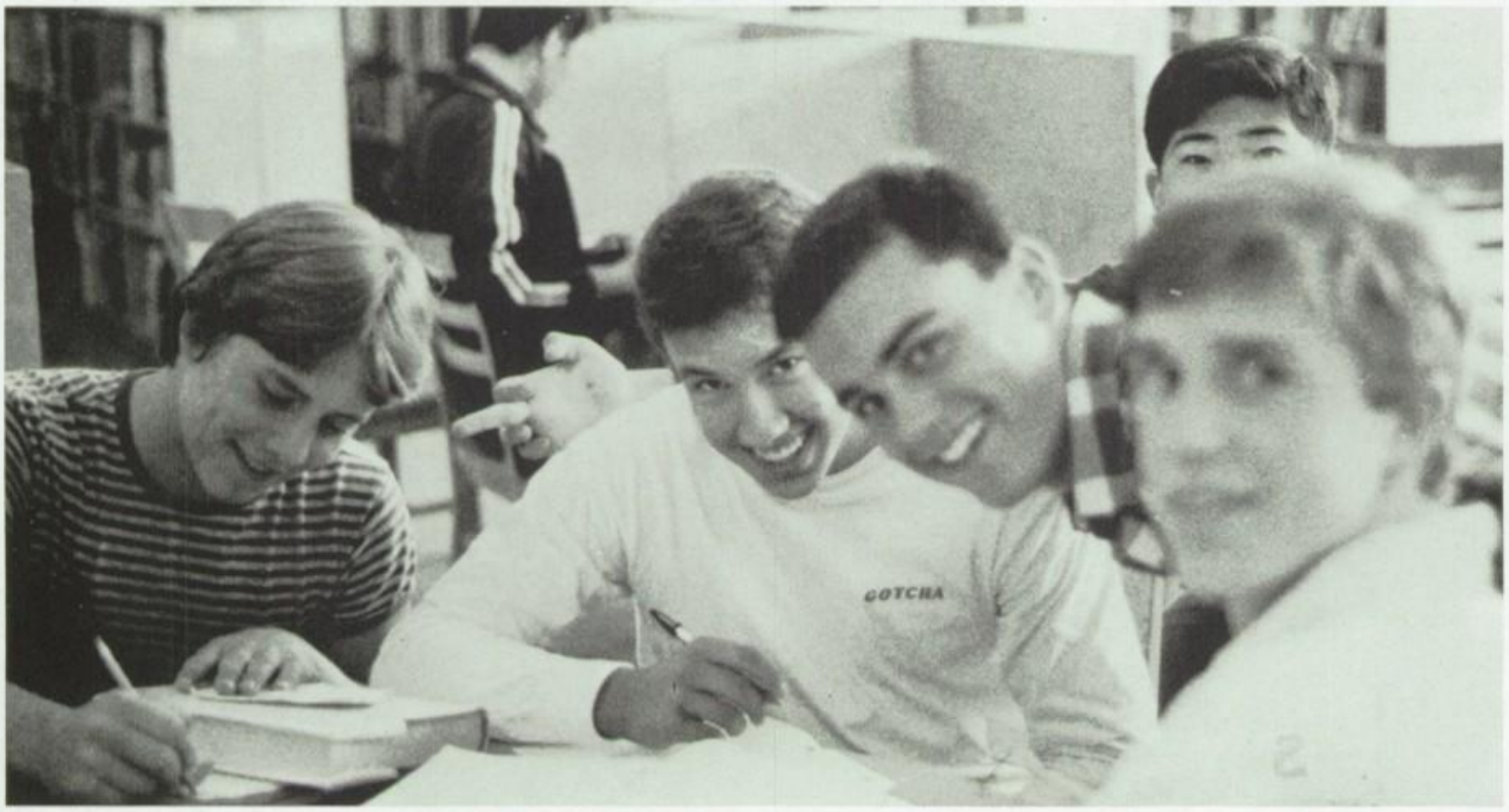

Typical freshman

The All-American smile of wanna-be-freshmen.
trendy haircuts.
Typical I-need-a-friend smile.
Not wise to backpacks yet.
Watch, to get home on time for Mommy.
Jacket tied around waist...old eighth-grade trend.

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Alberg, Scott
Alberti, Sharon

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Ali, Arshad
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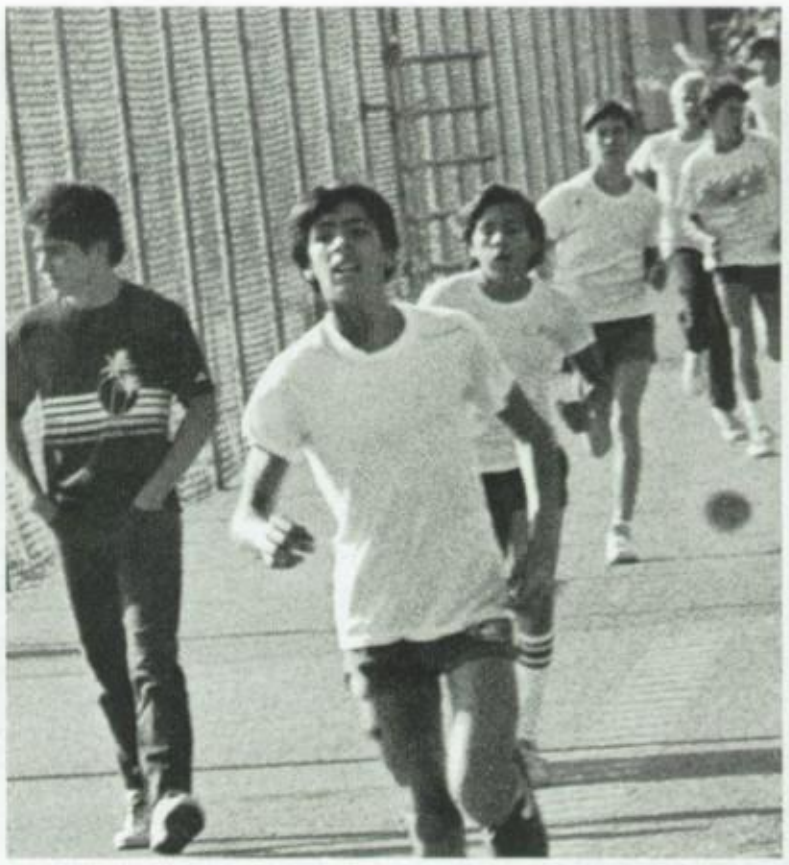

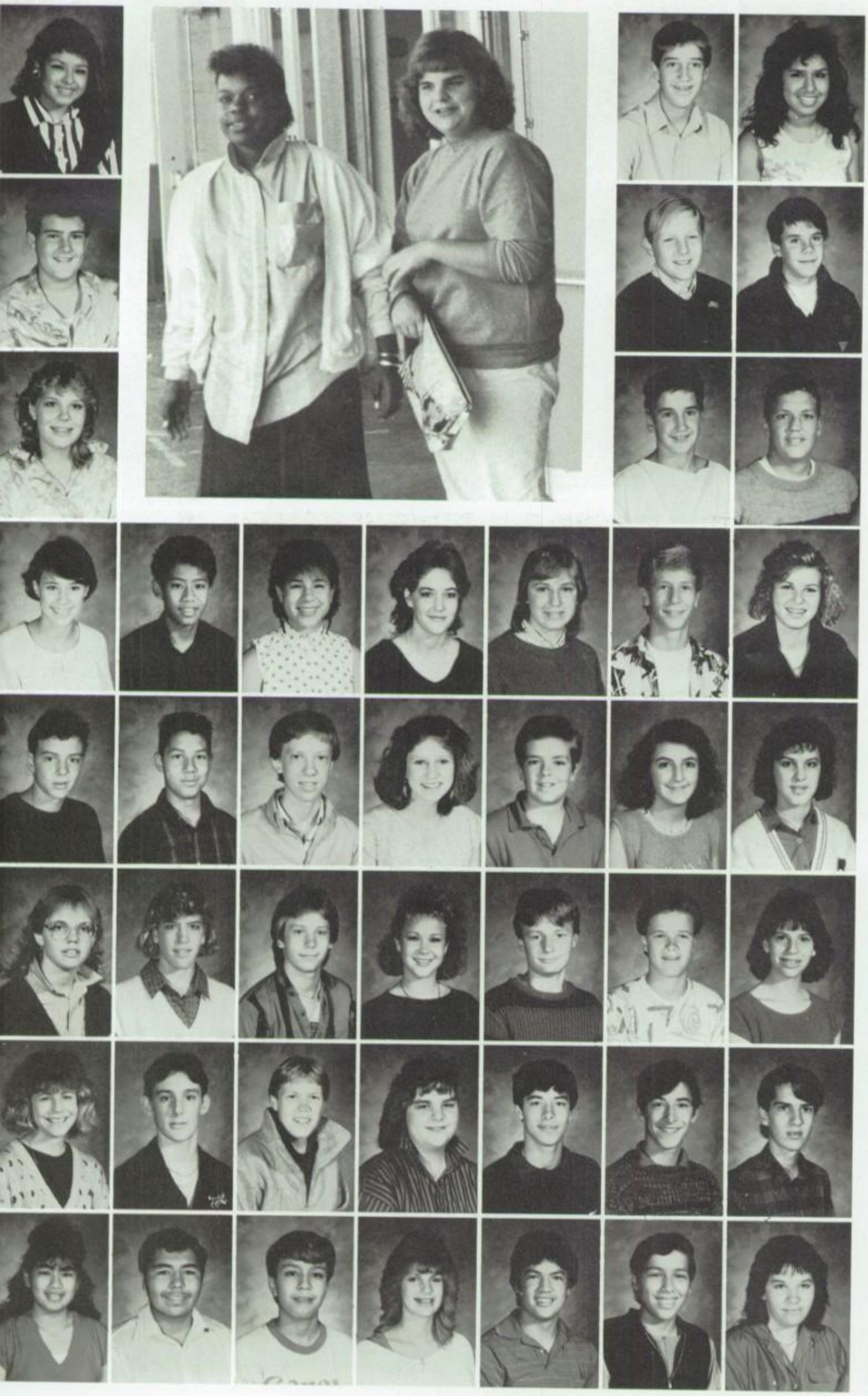

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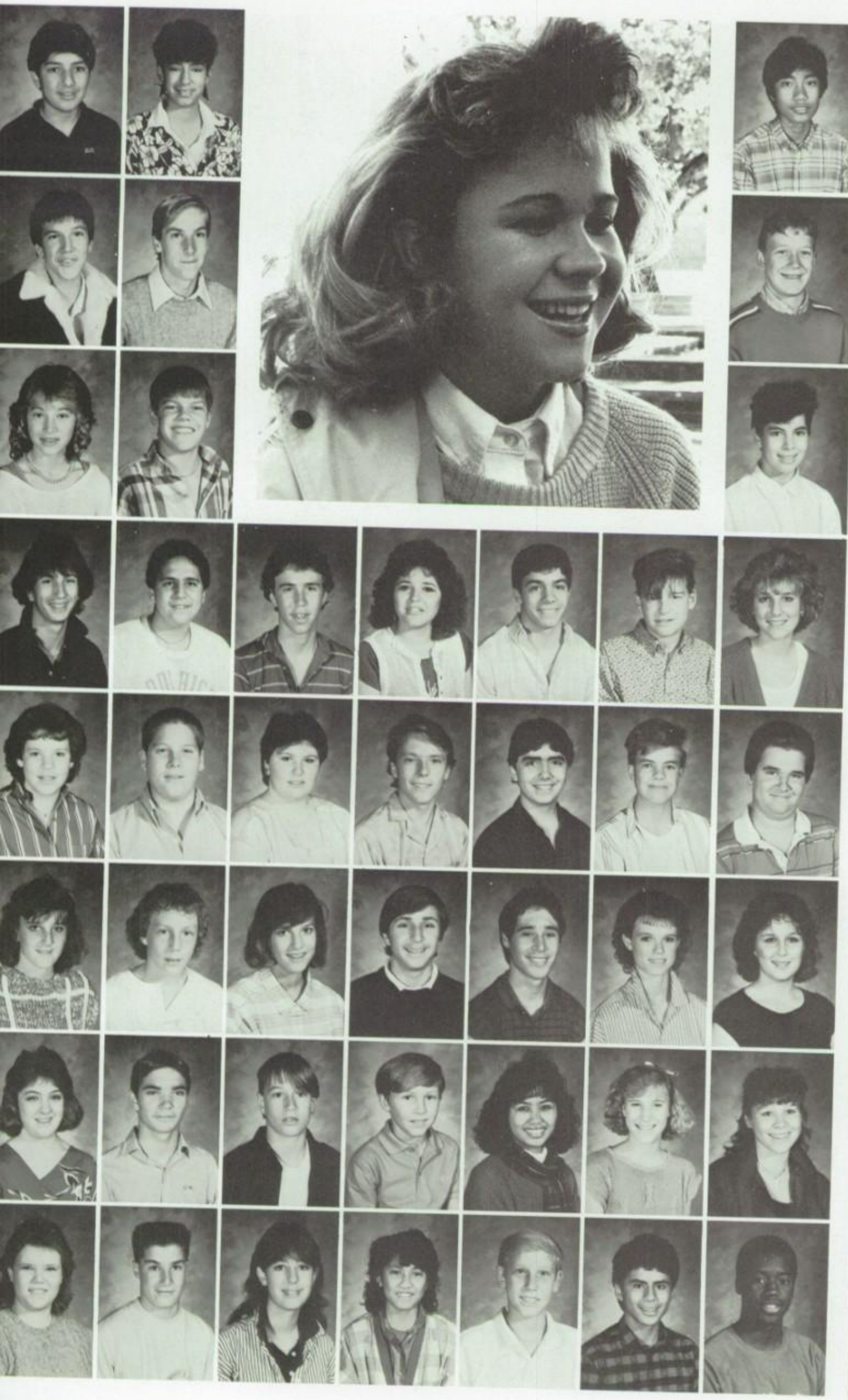

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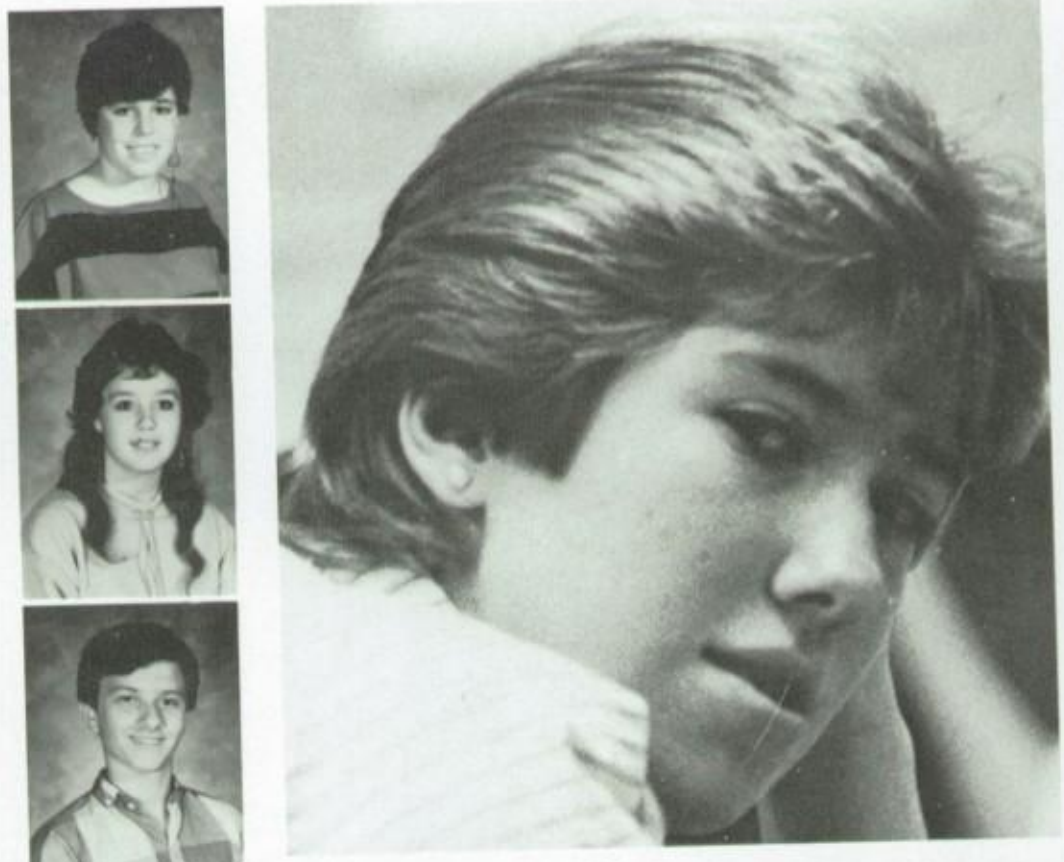

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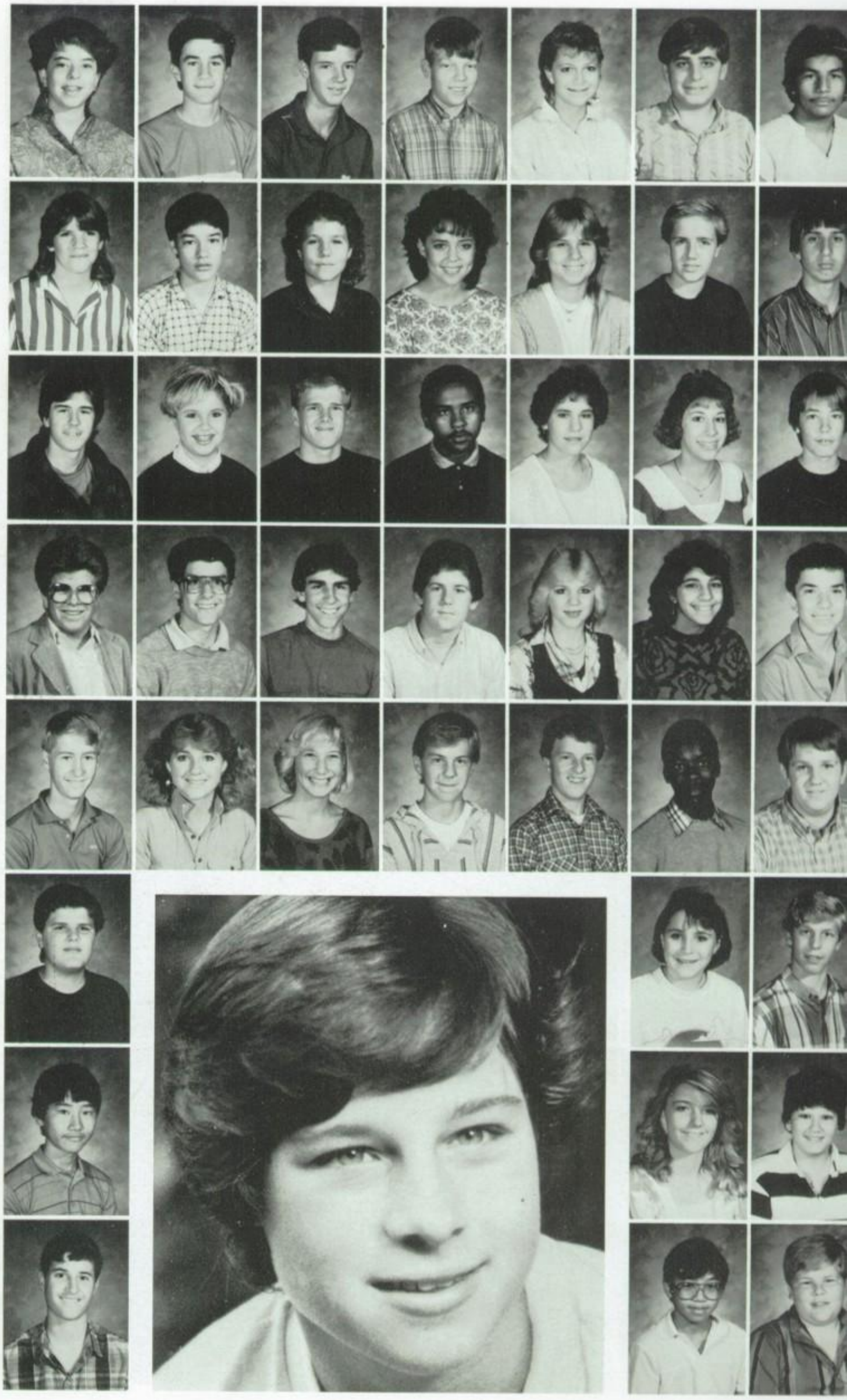

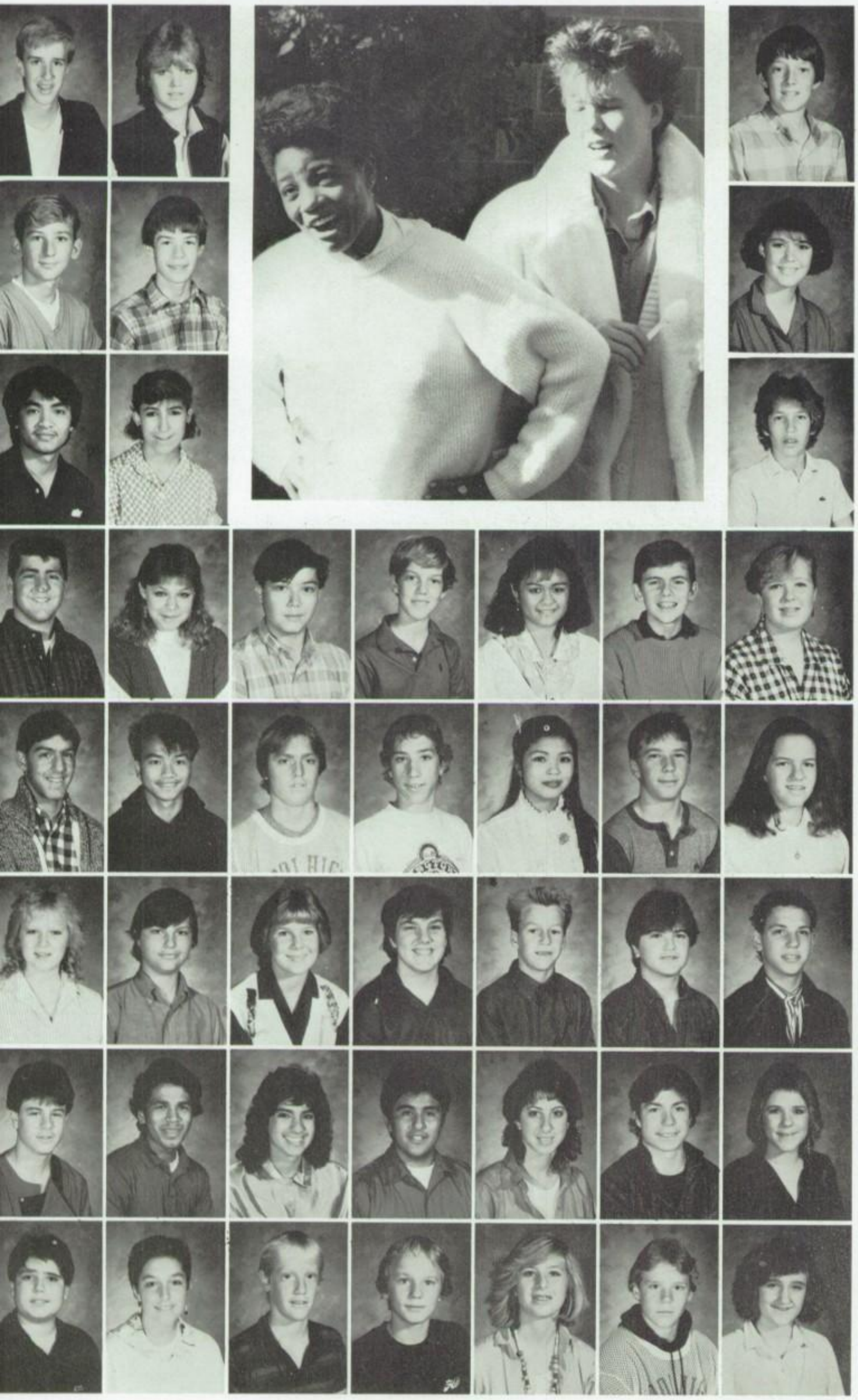

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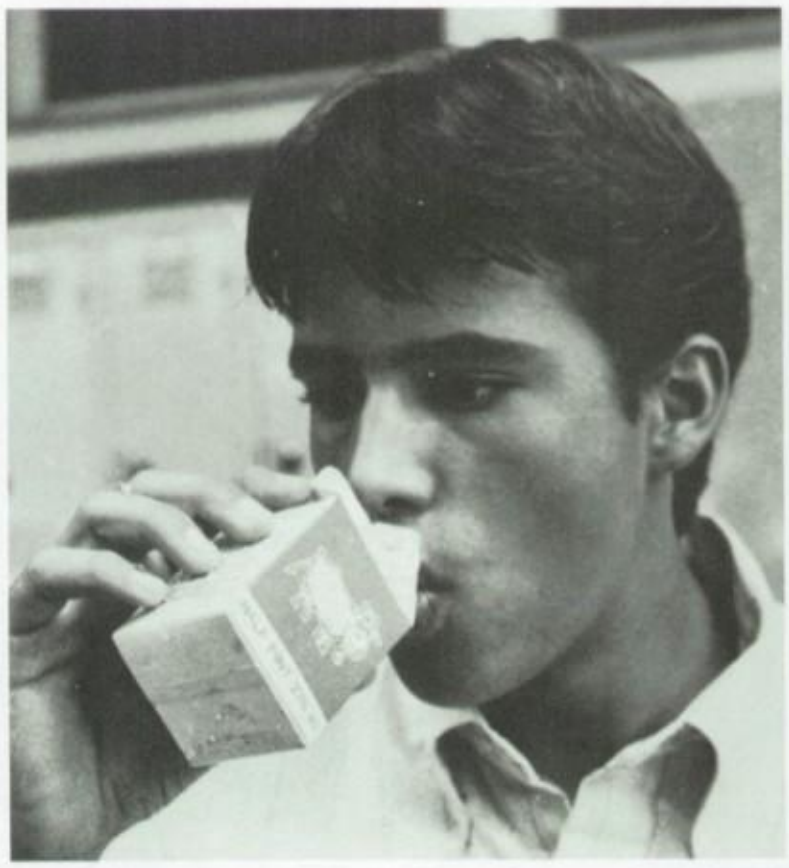

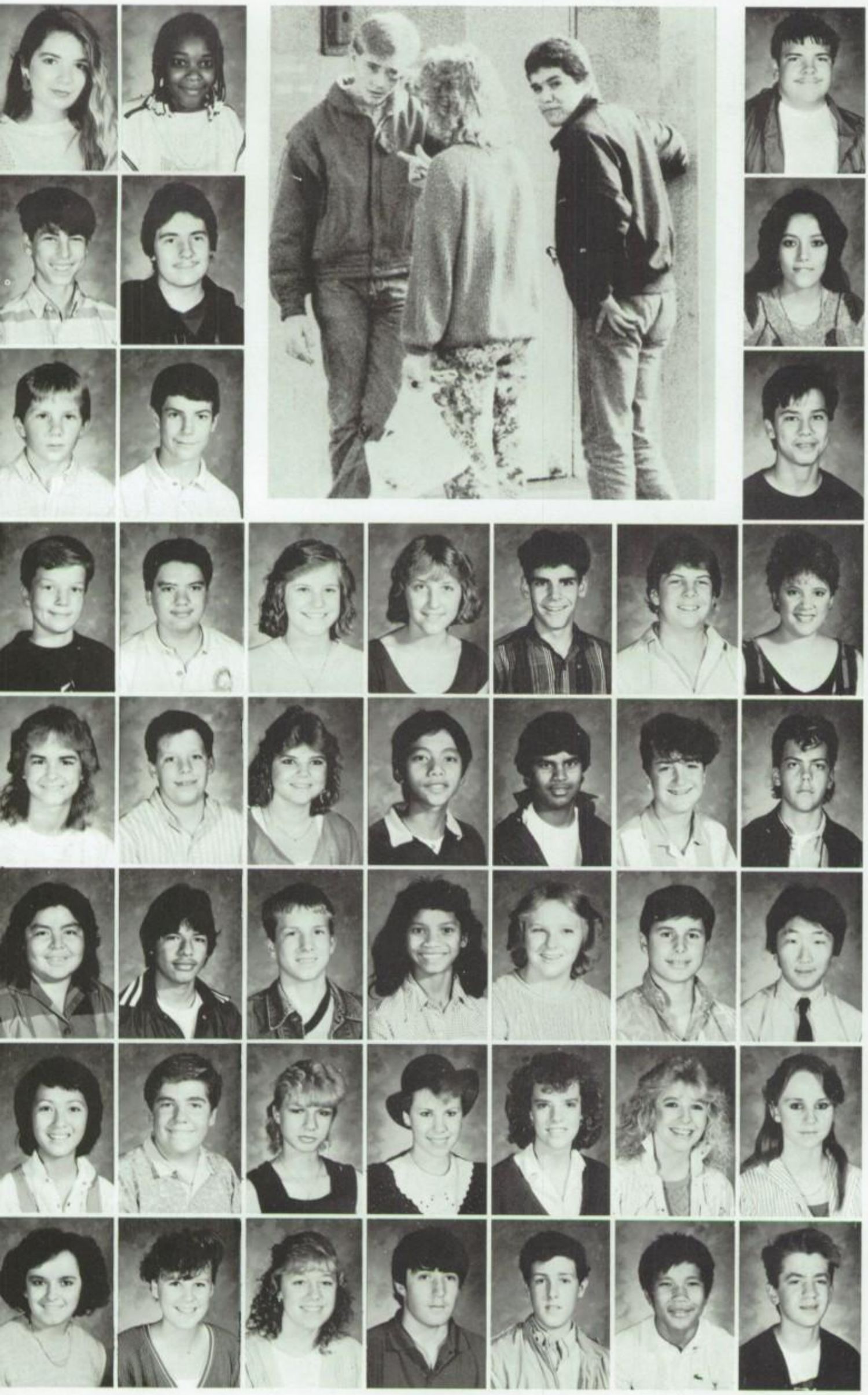

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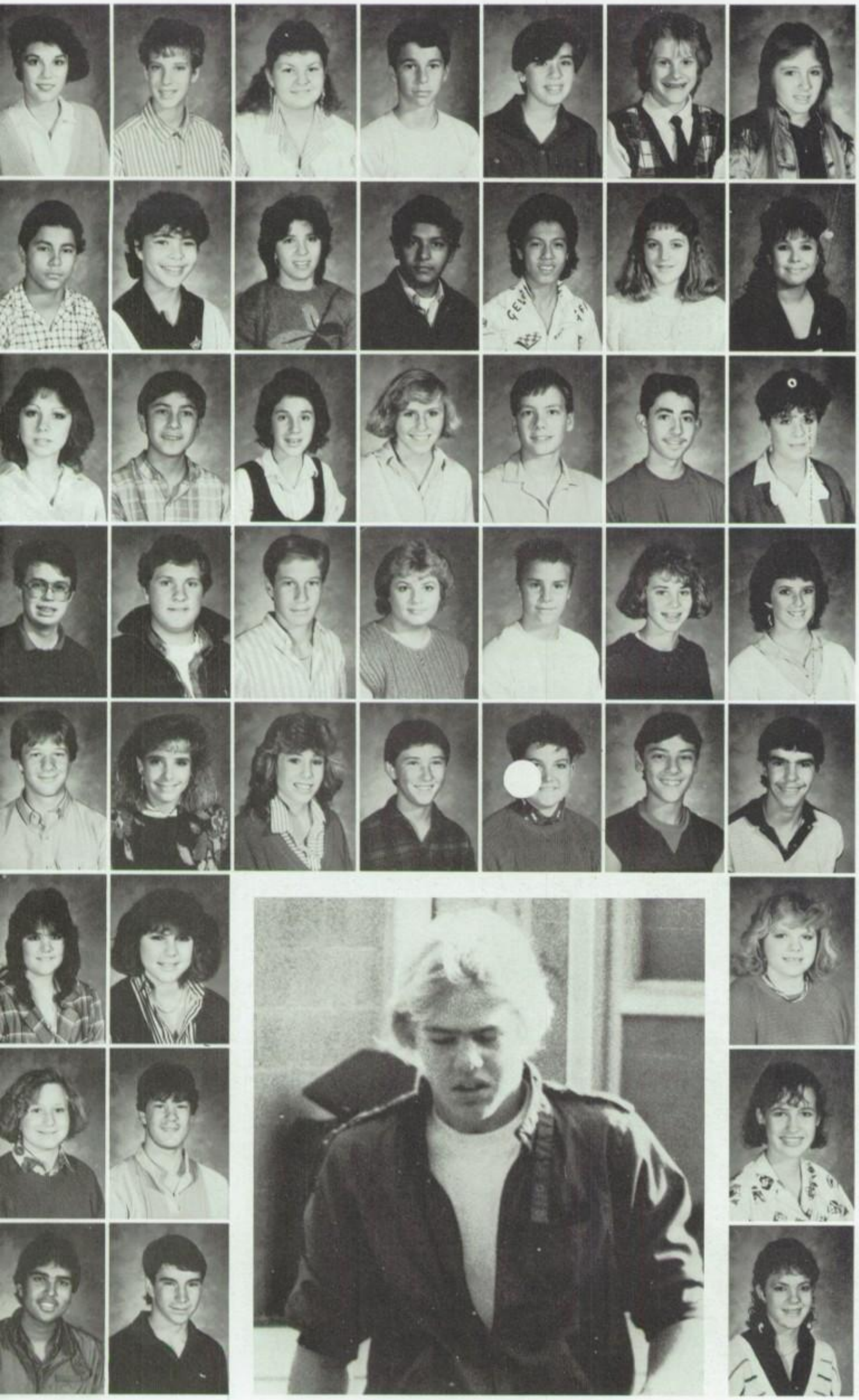

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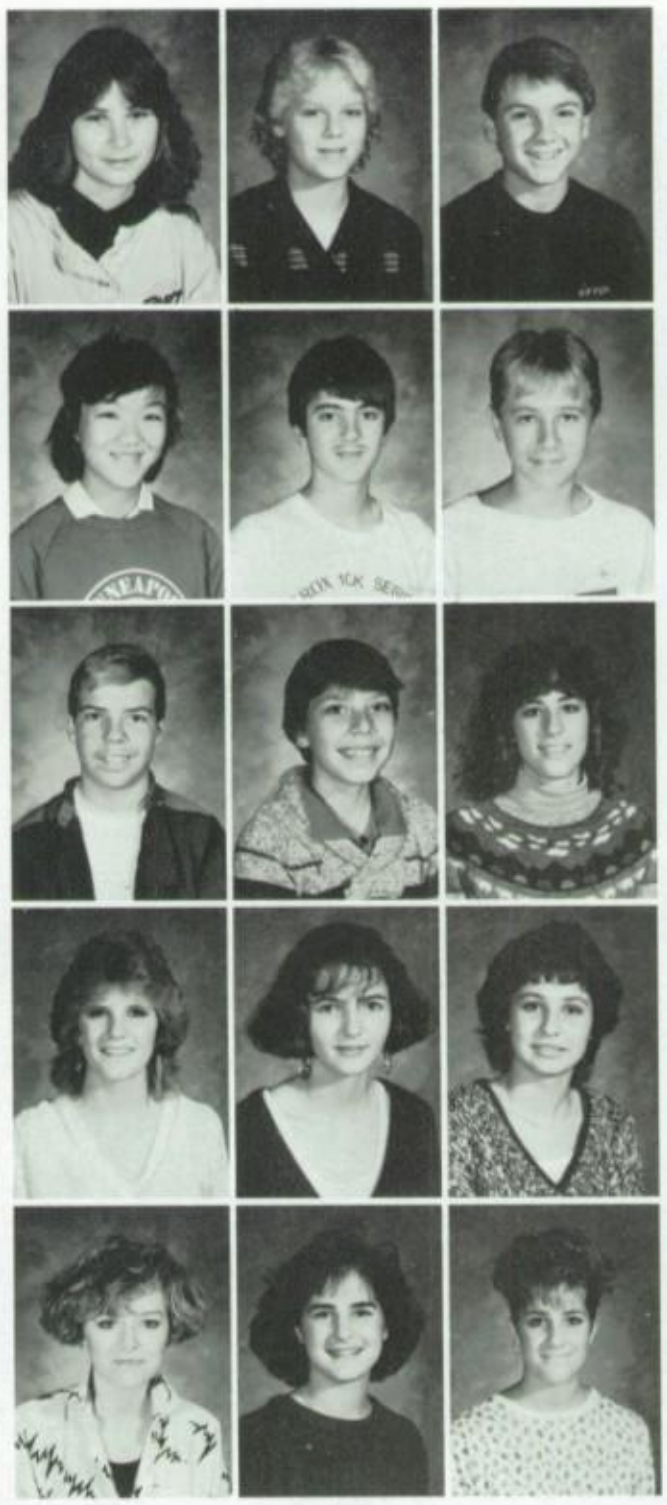

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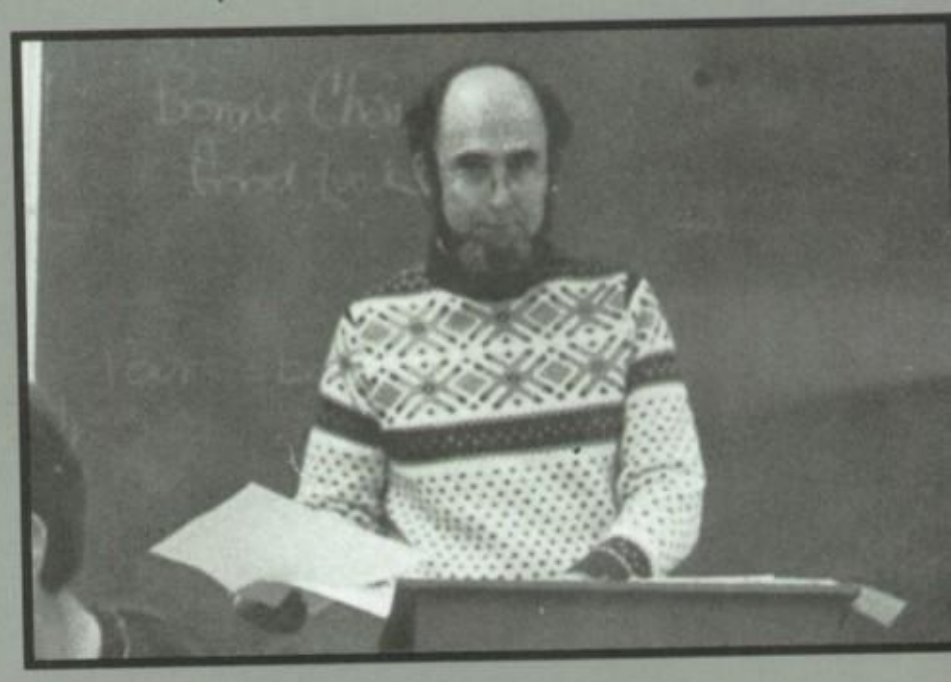

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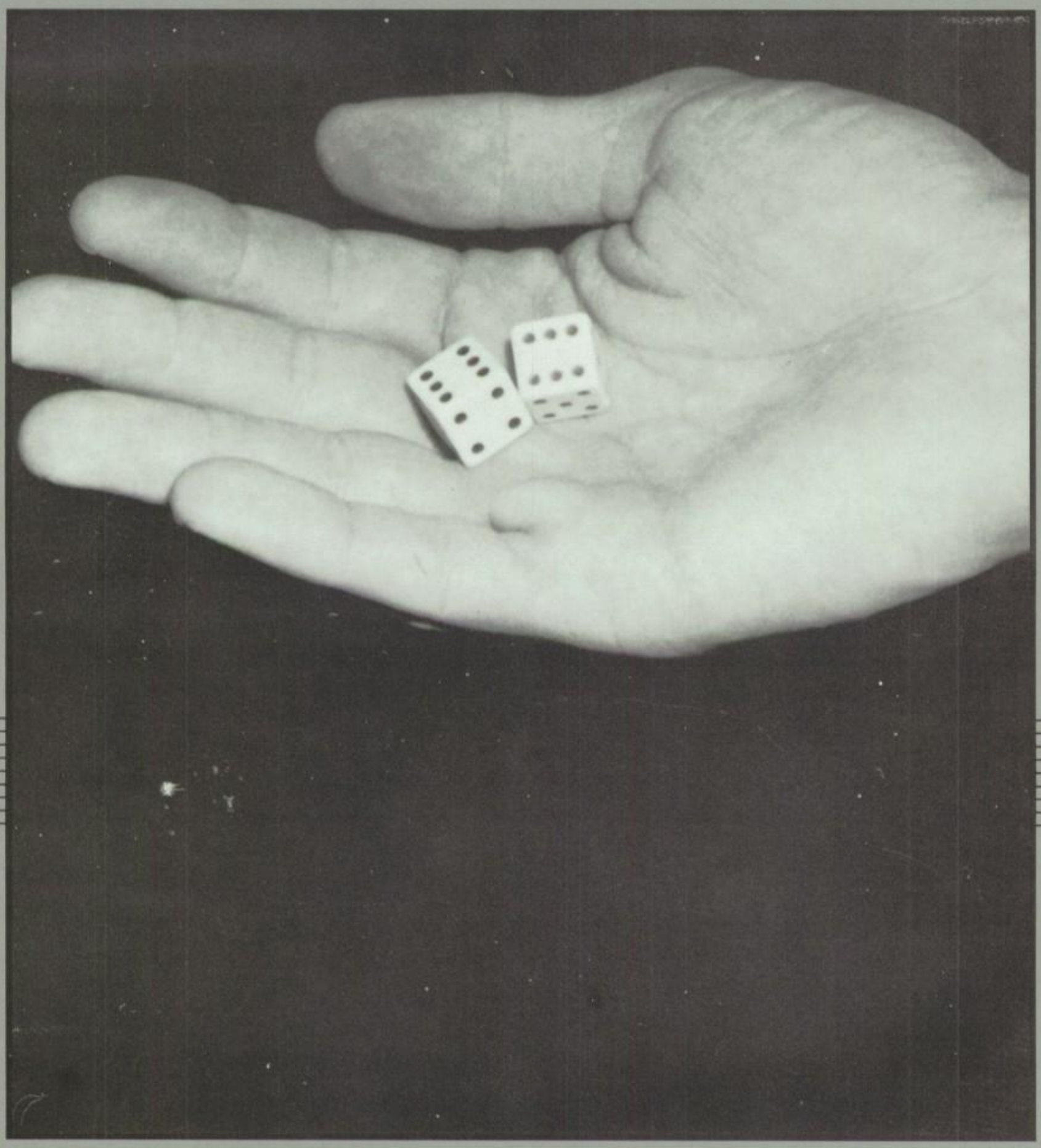

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Gabe,
It has been
great having you
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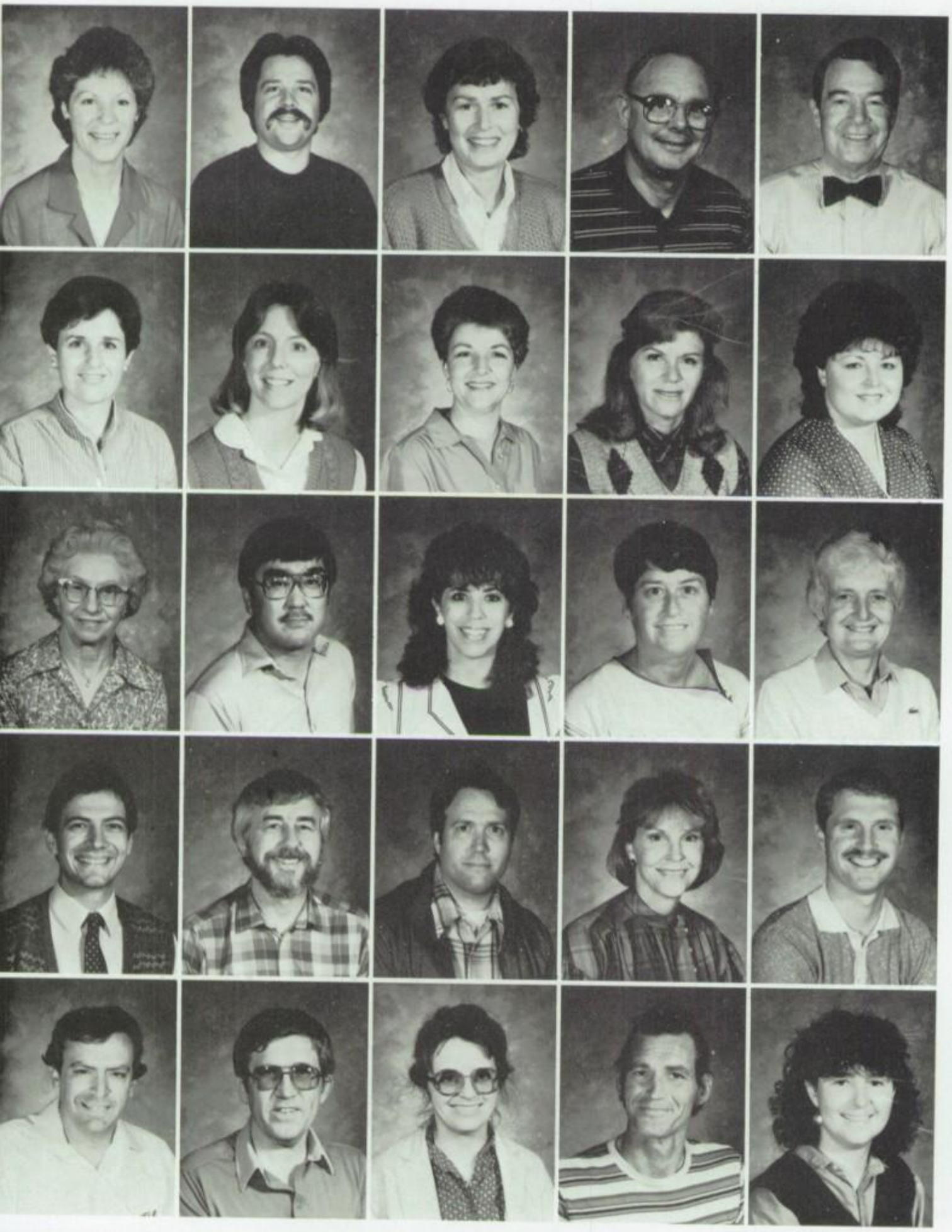
Keep up the good
work. Enjoy your
life in the future.
God Bless you and
Keep you.
Mrs. Cates
"82"



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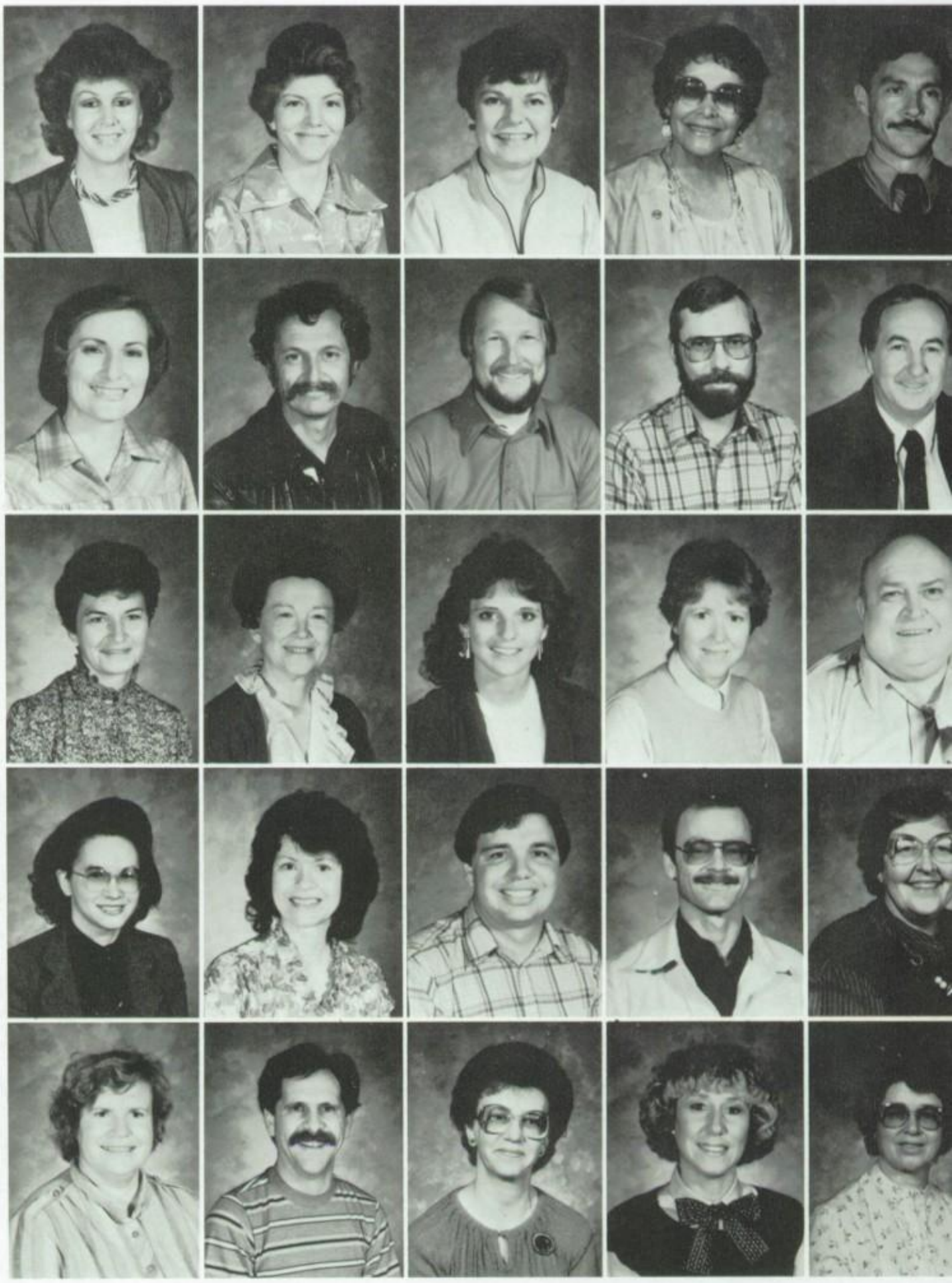

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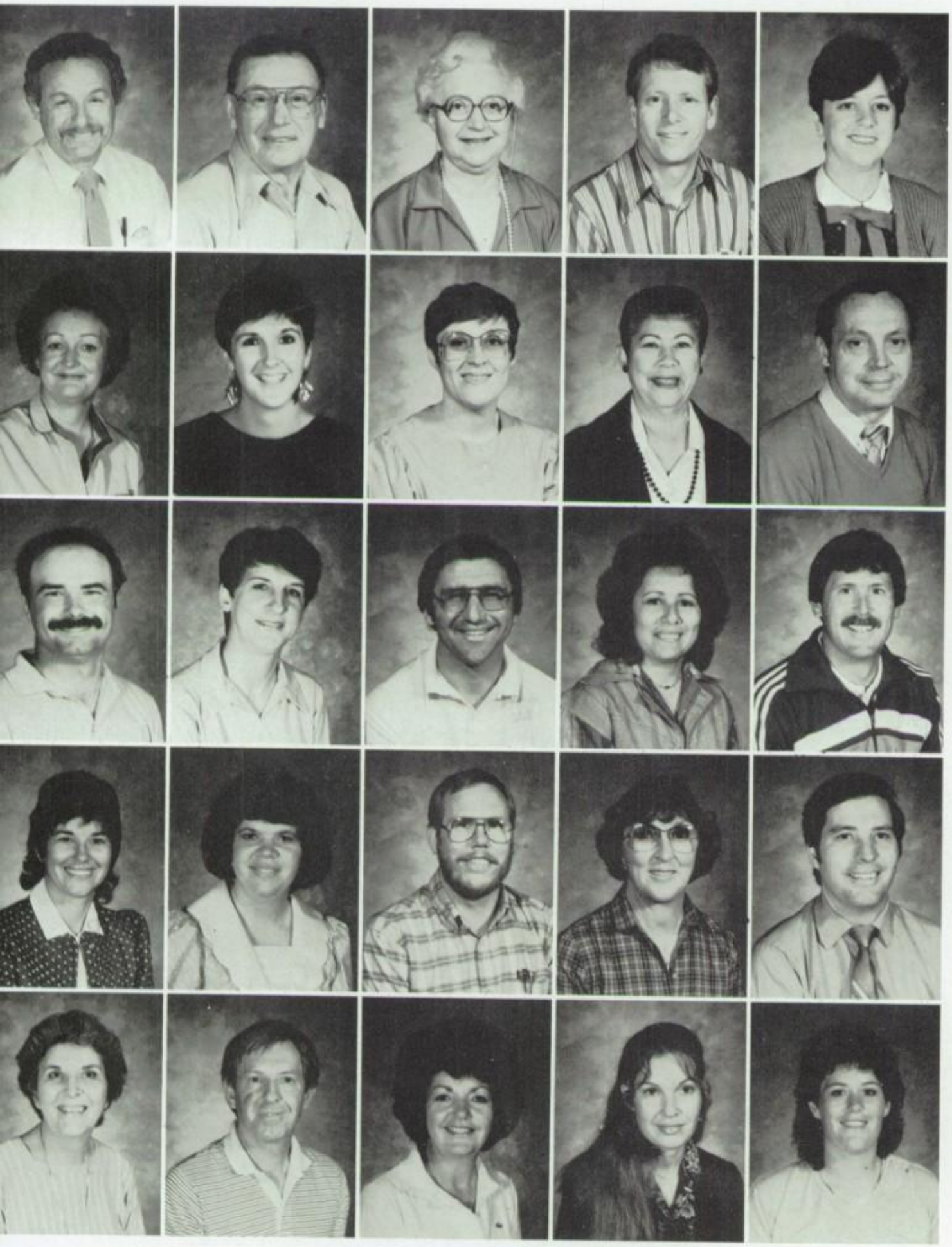

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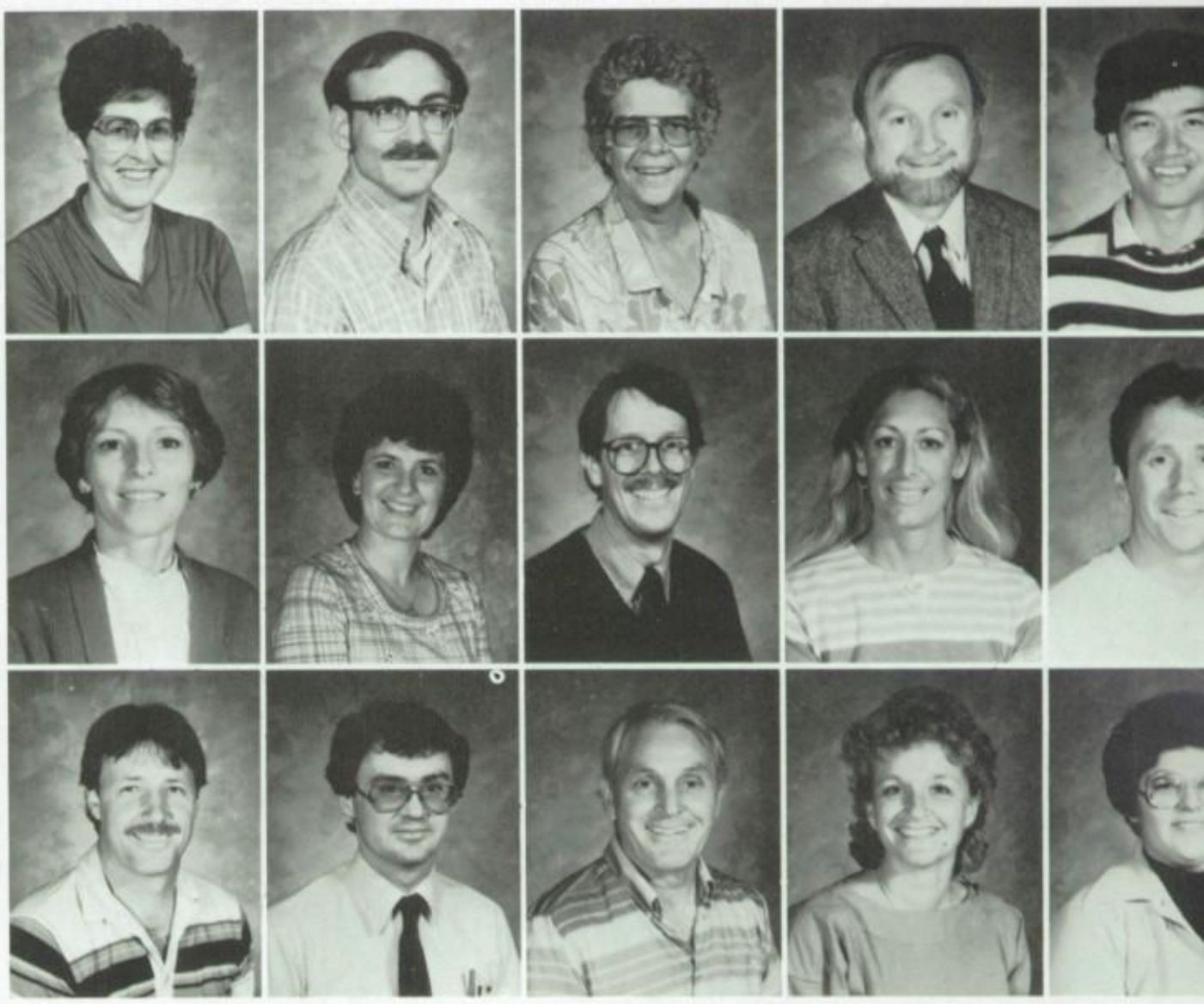

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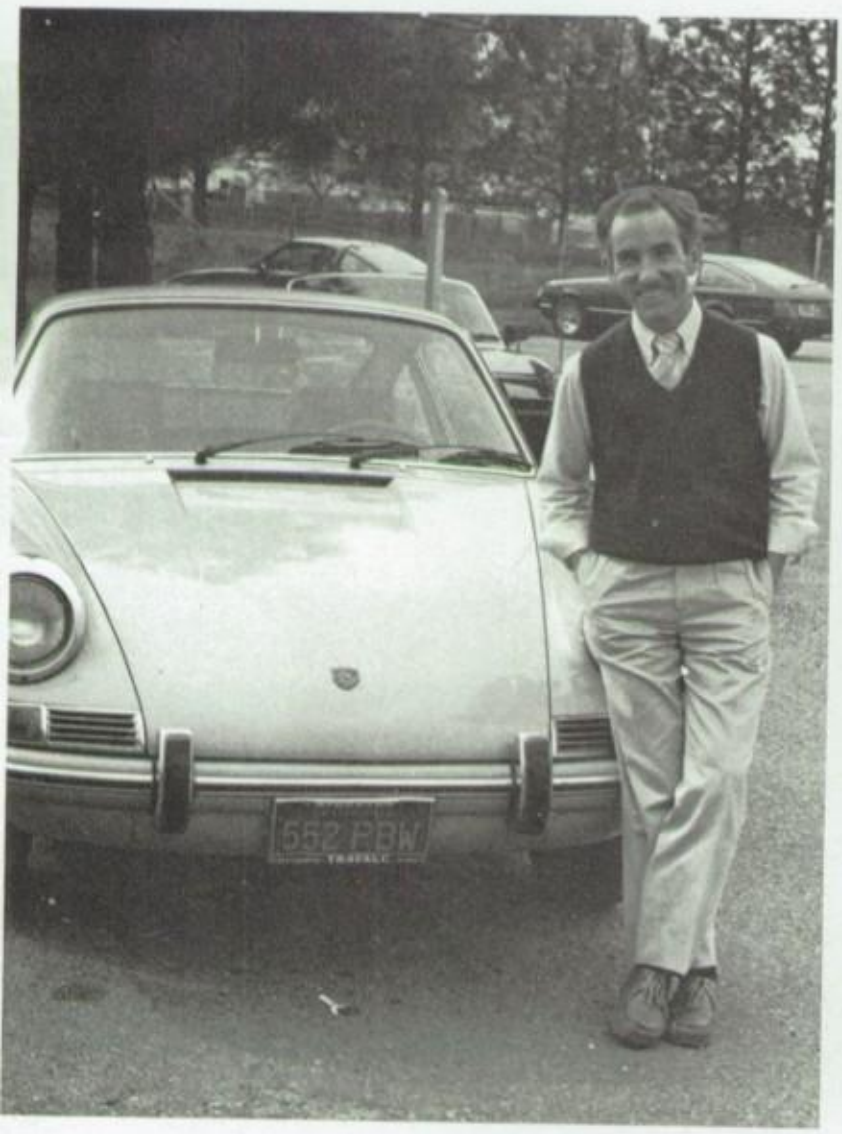

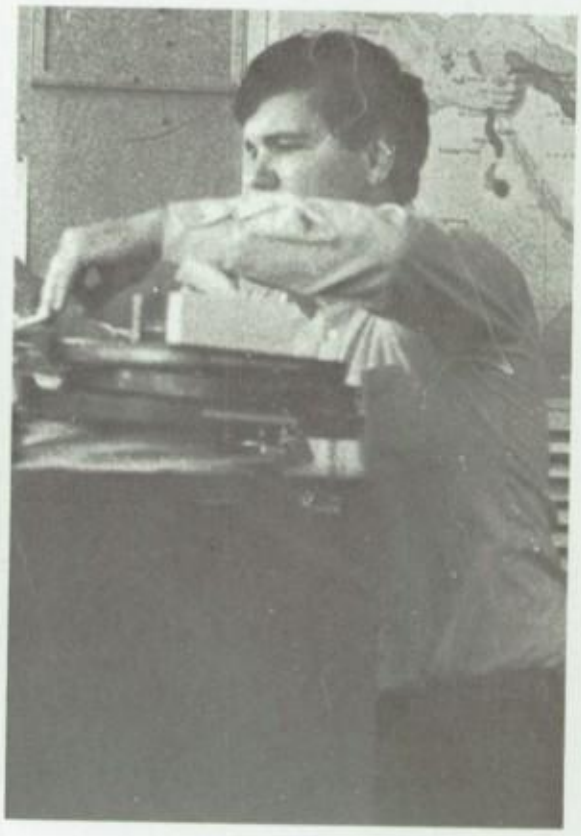

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Don Smith was in command

It was a year of breaking-in for much of the Lodi High administration, since four out of the six were either new to the school or new to their jobs.

Stepping in for his first year of leadership as Principal, Don Smith came to us from Woodbridge Middle School. He began with a vigorous program of school improvement, which included the beginning of alignment of curriculums between the two high schools.

In the Assistant Principal positions, LHS veterans Karen Woznick and Jeff Thompson stepped to handle the Senior and Freshman classes, respectively. New to the campus was Bobby Loughridge, who took over the AP duties for the junior class. The lone remainder from last year's AP's was Larry Peterson, who had control of the sophomores.

1). Lodi High School got brand new principal, Don Smith, formerly of Woodbridge. Smith brought energetic leadership to the campus from the very first day. 2). Larry peterson was back to take command of the sophomore class in his second year at LHS. 3). DR. Warren Toney was Vice Principal.

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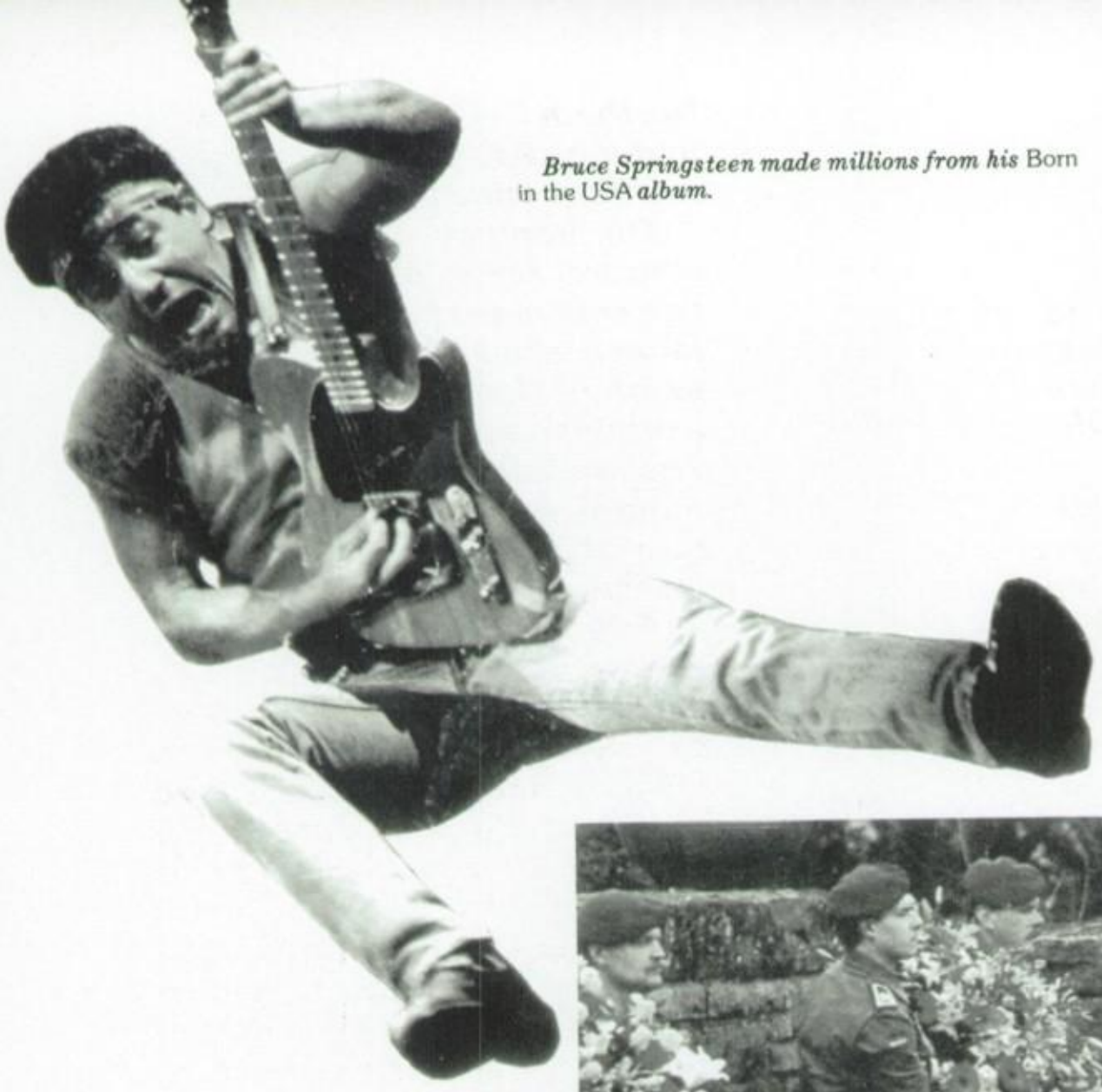
4). Former counselor Karen Woznick returned for her second year as Assistant Principal. The seniors were here responsibility. 5). Coming to Lodi High from the Los Angeles area, Bobby Loughridge stepped in to takz the junior assistant principalship. His unusual custom-made car drew lots of attention. 6). SIP coordinator Jeff Thompson assumed administrative duties this fall by taking over as assistant principal for the freshmen.

GRAB BAG



Bruce Springsteen made millions from his Born in the USA *album.*

COKE WAS IT . . . AND IT . . . AN
YOU GUESSED IT, IT TOO

Ronald Reagan made a controversial visit to the cemetery in West Germany.

-Adults in this country no longer take a talking bear seriously - ad executive, explaining why Smokey was not spokesbear for the '85 TV campaign for forest fire prevention.

-I can't deny that you like me! You like me!- actress Sally Field accepting her Oscar.

-My problem for the first few years was that they kept dying on me - Ronald Reagan, on why it had taken so long to arrange a meeting with a Soviet counterpart.

-One of the biggest lies in the world is that crime doesn't pay. Of course, crime pays. - convicted Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy, speaking to a group of youth offenders at a California correctional facility.

- I've got to be the most unlucky man in the world -California's agriculture director Clare Berryhill, whose state was plagued by poisoned cheese, tainted watermelons and killer bees.

- Any man who watches more than three consecutive (football) games on TV in one day can be declared legally dead. - Dr. Joyce Brothers.

-What the hell are they gonna do in Japan? Stop buying our soybeans? - Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca, on possible Japanese retaliation against U.S. import restraints.

-I'm not gonna get up and say, "I knew it all along - you like me."- Clint Eastwood, in a television interview at the 1985 Cannes Film Festival.

- I heard him do what he calls singing. something like the noise a dying buffalo m voice teacher Robert Lansing, on Bruce Springs

- You know what I wish for? I wish that wh dies he comes back as a woman...unde regime. - rock songer Cyndi Lauper, o Ayatollah Khoumeni.

-You have to look people in the eye, and them feel guilty - Girl Scout Elizabeth Brinto on how she sold more than 11,000 boxes of coo

-Yeah, I hit her, but I didn't hit her more tha average guy beats his wife - singer Ike T commenting on reports that he had mistreat ex-wife Tina Turner.

More of same in world news

It was another year of triumph and tragedy, exposing the famous and the unknown to sudden scrutiny by the American public.

In spite of the well-publicized increase in terrorist attacks, some individuals like flight hostess Uli Derickson showed us the courage we all needed to feel.

President Ronald Reagan continued his second term in office with a summit meeting at Geneva, Switzerland. Reagan and new Soviet leader Gorbachev made little progress except for establishing a hopeful note for future meetings.

In separate cases, a U.S. Navy official and a member of the FBI were arrested for espionage against the country. In South Africa, black majority members continued to protest against apartheid and the rule by white minority. As time passes, more of the world appears to be lending moral support to the anti-apartheid cause.

Nature was responsible for several major tragedies, topped by a volcano-caused mudslide which wiped out thousands in Colombia, South America. In Mexico, an earthquake flattened part of the capital, leaving 5,000 dead and 150,000 homeless. A broken dam in Italy accounted for some 200 dead, and several hurricanes did much winter damage in many countries. On the West Coast, a fierce tropical storm left some Northern California towns under water, including much of the Napa wine country.

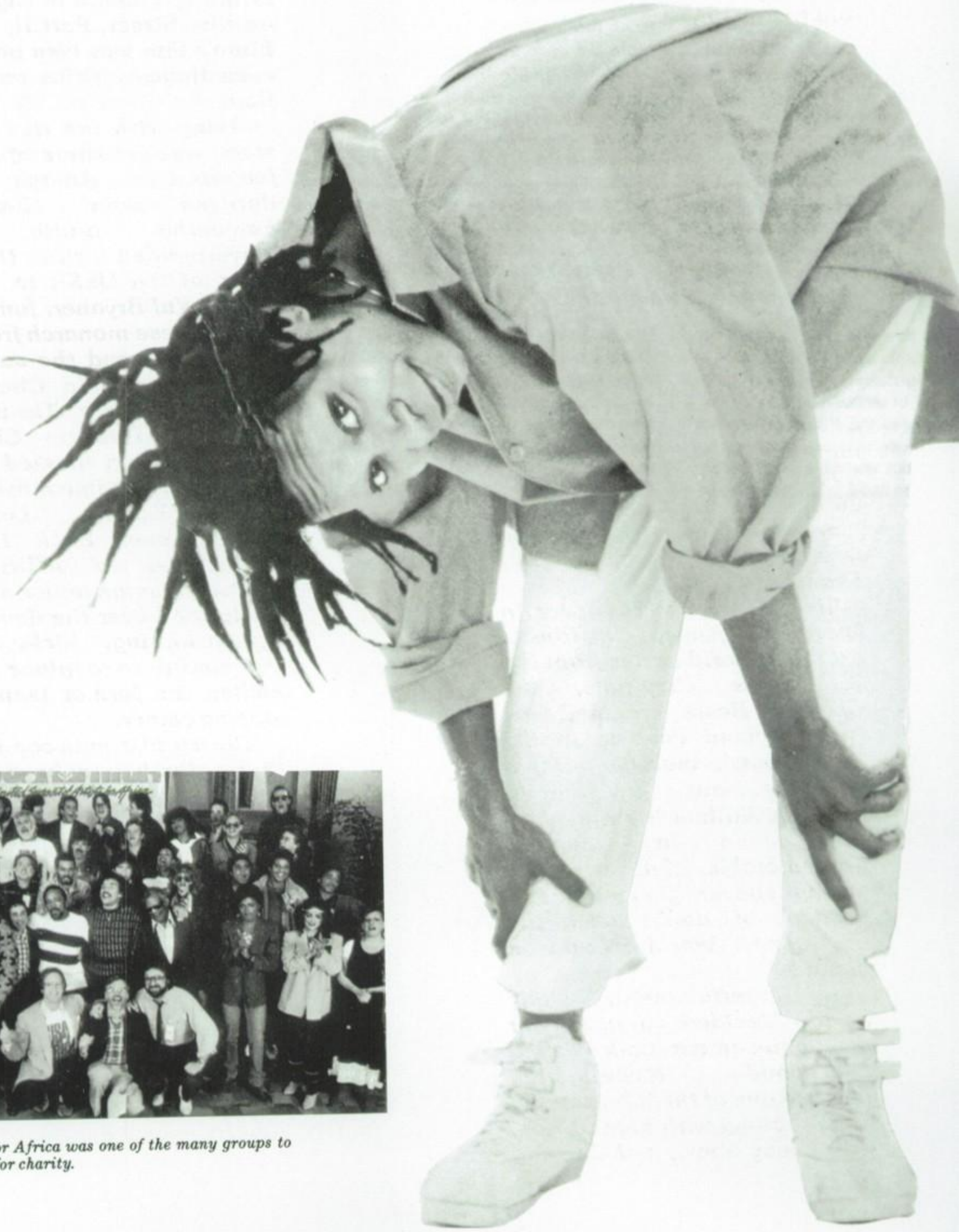
On January 28, television viewers were shocked when live coverage of a space-shuttle launch showed them the fiery death of the shuttle crew in an explosion seconds after liftoff. The nation was plunged into mourning and NASA was thrust into the spotlight of critical investigations.

A small but toublesome nation, Libya, found its way into the headlines once more as verbal battles between Libyan dictator Quadafy and President Reagan reached the sword-rattling stage. Libyans appeared to support and encourage two terrorist attacks on European airports which resulted in much bloodletting, and for a short time much of the world's attention was directed to the North African country.

The music world experienced a rush of charity fundraisers to assist causes all over the world, The effectiveness of these projects can be seen with groups like Band-Aid, which started at the end of 1984 and had taken in almost 83 million dollars by December of 1985. Their profits were donated to famine relief for Ethiopia.

Perhaps the most famous fundraiser was in the form of a song, recorded by no less than 45 top-name singers under the name USA for Africa. Their one In America, the focus was shifted to agriculture with the Farm Aid concert, and chart-topper Bruce Springsteen donated millions to help American coal miners.

Whoopi Goldberg made her film debut in The Color Purple.



USA for Africa was one of the many groups to perform for charity.

Other music news included Australian Phil Collins' sweep of the Grammy Awards, the departure of lead vocalist Sting from the popular group The Police; and David Lee Roth of Van Halen launching a successful solo career with an old Beach Boys hit.

As usual, many new musicians emerged from obscurity, like Norwegian group A-Ha, The Dream Academy, soloist Whitney Houston, and the pop group Mr. Mister, to name a few.

Boy George cut his hair for a shorter look. Jefferson Starship once more changed their name, becoming just Starship.

Marraiges in music made some headlines, the biggest of which probably went to the Billy Joel-Christie Brinkley nuptuals. Springsteen got hitched to fashion model Julianne Phillips, and the famous/infamous Madonna was wed to rising young actor Sean Penn.

It was also a busy year in sports. The Kansas City Royals took the World Series from the St. Louis Cardinals, the Chicago Bears creamed the New England Patriots in the Super Bowl, making a rapid celebrity out of 308-lb. lineman William "Refrigerator" Perry. In Europe, unpredictable fan violence during soccer games cast a shadow of doubt over the upcoming World Cup in Mexico.

In entertainment, Dolly Parton decided to open her own amusement park, called Dollywood. Moonlighting *became one of the top-rated TV shows, along with* Family Ties, The Cosby Show, *and* Cheers.

Michael J. Fox helped turn the movie Back to the Future *into the top-grossing theatre billing. Other big movie hits included* Out of Africa, The Color Purple, and Jewel of the Nile. *Teens flocked to see the return of Freddie in* Nightmare on Elm Street, Part II, *and* St. Elmo's Fire *was also popular even though critics rated it a flop.*

Along with the rise of new stars, we lost some of the old favorites. Among those decesed were 13-year-old Samantha Smith, who corresponded with the top brass of the USSR to ask for peace; Yul Brynner, famous as the Siamese monarch from The King and I, *and the author of childrens' classic* Charlotte's Web, *E. B. White. The voice of Donald Duck, Clarence "Ducky" Nash passed away, and so did onetime movie giant Orson Welles. Longtime leading man Rock Hudson succumbed to AIDS, and promoted some minor panic in Hollywood over the dangers of screen kissing. Ricky Nelson fell victim to a plane crash, ending the former teen idol's singing career.*

The world events continued to be dominated by news of violence and disaster.

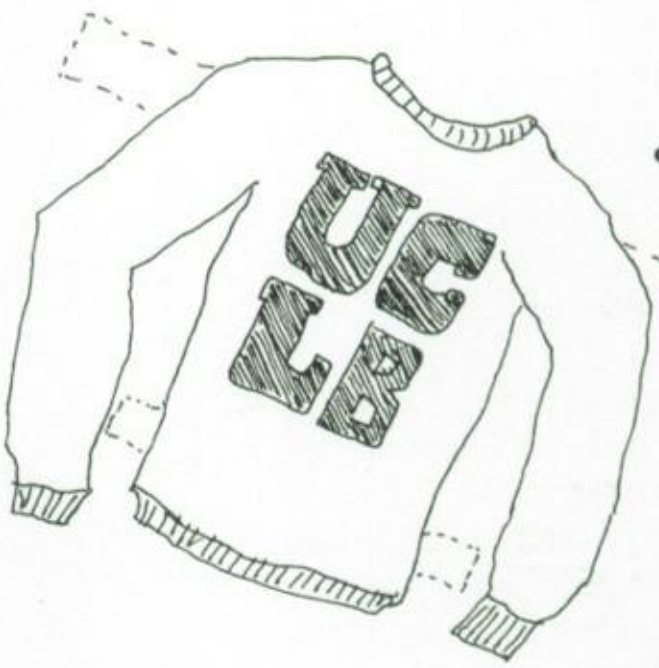
Girls' fashions

Paper dolls...

beach T-shirts

oversized men's shirts

Coca-Cola clothes



college sweatshirts

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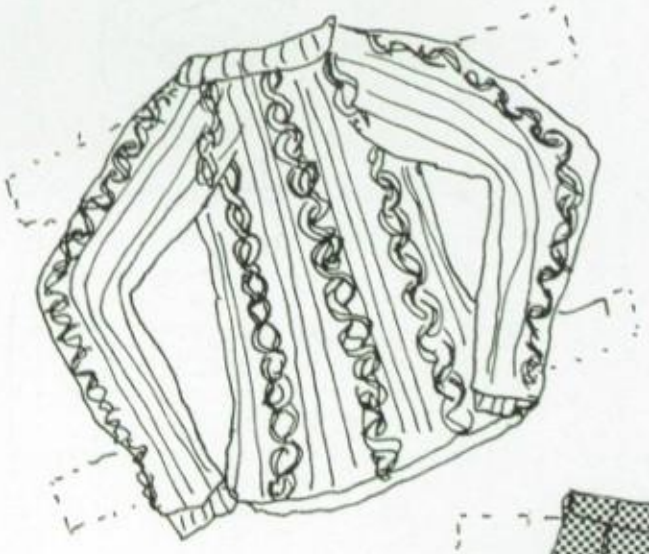
fisherman-knit sweaters



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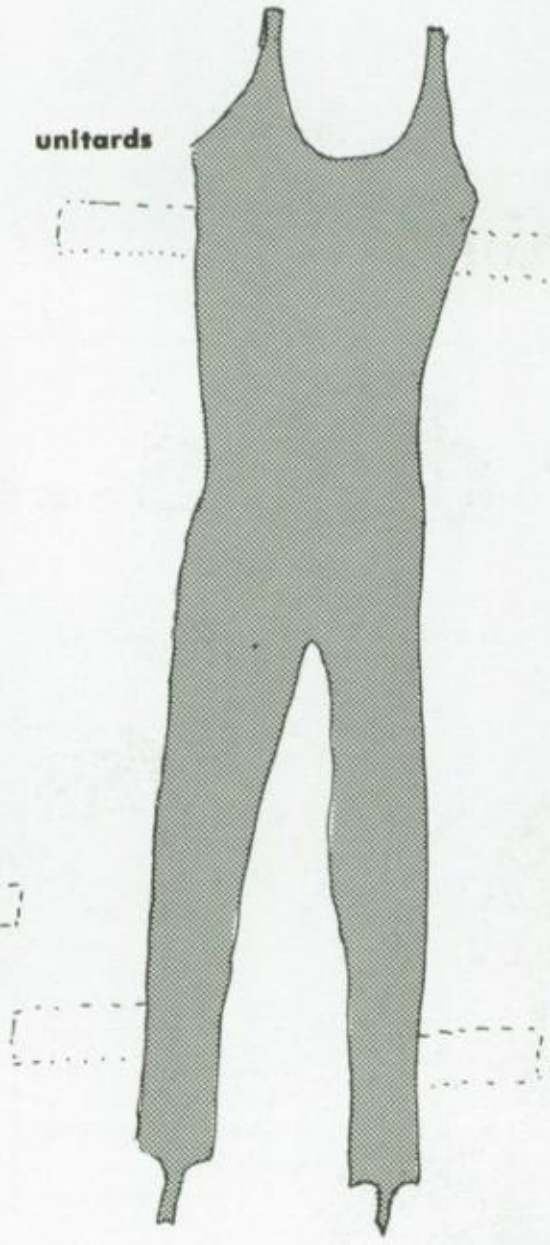

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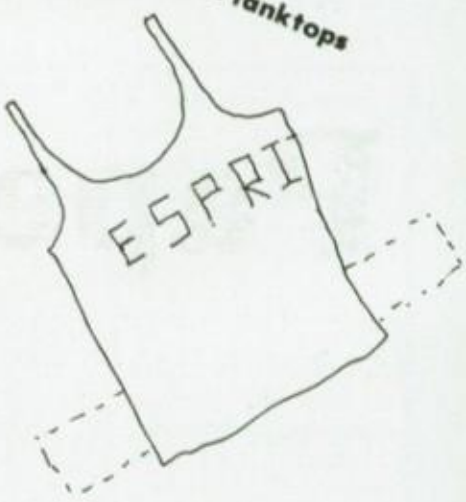

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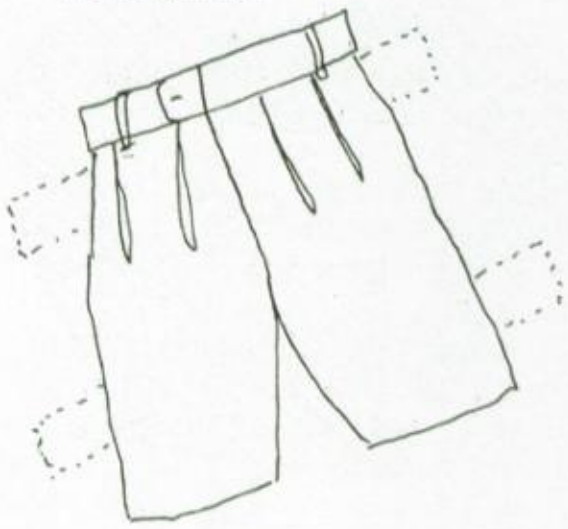

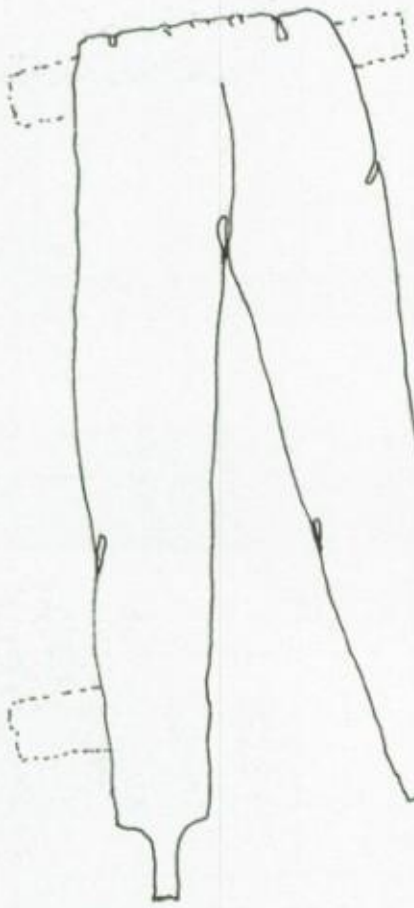

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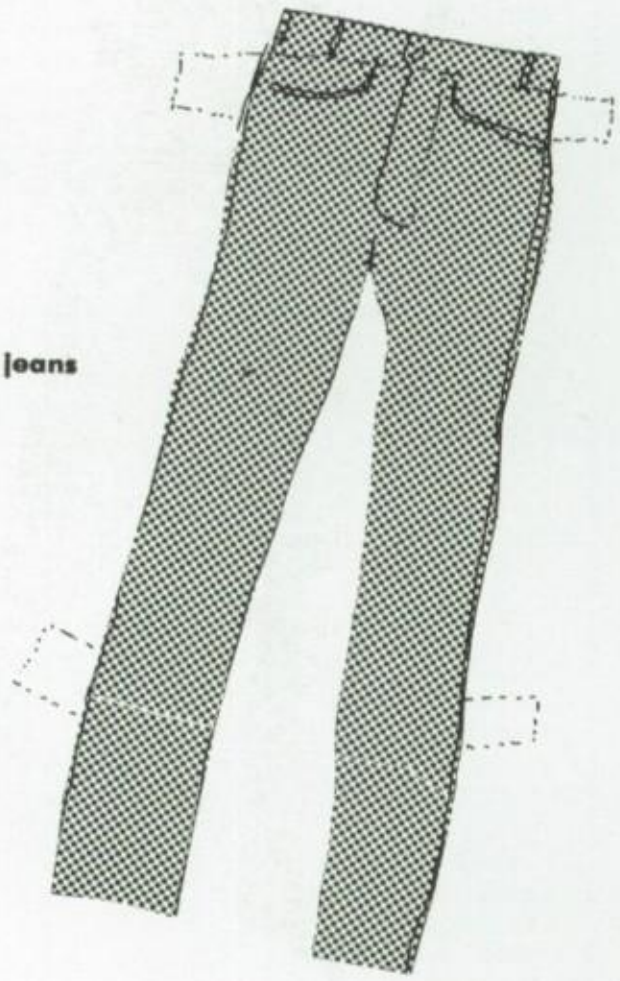

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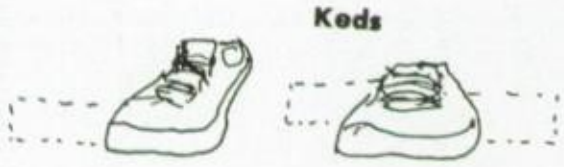

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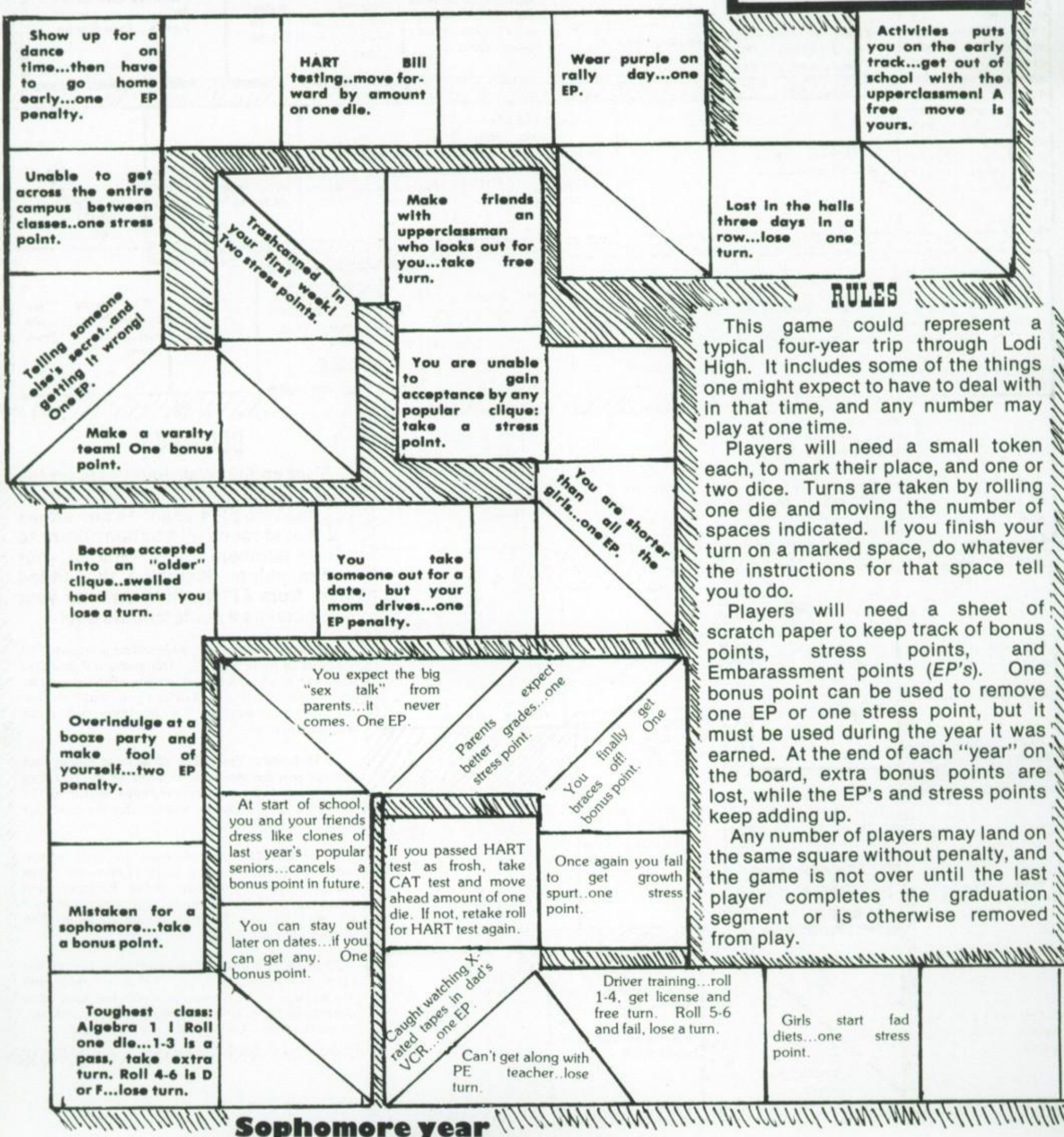

Start
Freshman year
Show up for a dance on time...then have to go home early...one EP penalty.
HART Bill testing..move forward by amount on one die.
Wear purple on rally day...one EP.
Activities puts you on the early track...get out of school with the upperclassmen! A free move is yours.
Unable to get across the entire campus between classes..one stress point.
Trashcanned in your first week! Two stress points.
Make friends with an upperclassman who looks out for you...take free turn.
Lost in the halls three days in a row...lose one turn.
Telling someone else's secret..and getting it wrong! One EP.
Make a varsity team! One bonus point.
You are unable to gain acceptance by any popular clique: take a stress point.
You are shorter than all the girls...one EP.
Become accepted into an "older" clique..swelled head means you lose a turn.
You take someone out for a date, but your mom drives...one EP penalty.
You expect the big "sex talk" from parents...it never comes. One EP.
Parents expect better grades...one stress point.
You finally get braces off! One bonus point.
Overindulge at a booze party and make fool of yourself...two EP penalty.
At start of school, you and your friends dress like clones of last year's popular seniors...cancels a bonus point in future.
If you passed HART test as frosh, take CAT test and move ahead amount of one die. If not, retake roll for HART test again.
Once again you fail to get growth spurt..one stress point.
Mistaken for a sophomore...take a bonus point.
You can stay out later on dates...if you can get any. One bonus point.
Caught watching X-rated tapes in dad's VCR...one EP.
Driver training...roll 1-4, get license and free turn. Roll 5-6 and fail, lose a turn.
Girls start fad diets...one stress point.
Toughest class: Algebra 1 ! Roll one die...1-3 is a pass, take extra turn. Roll 4-6 is D or F...lose turn.
Can't get along with PE teacher..lose turn.
Sophomore year

RULES

This game could represent a typical four-year trip through Lodi High. It includes some of the things one might expect to have to deal with in that time, and any number may play at one time.

Players will need a small token each, to mark their place, and one or two dice. Turns are taken by rolling one die and moving the number of spaces indicated. If you finish your turn on a marked space, do whatever the instructions for that space tell you to do.

Players will need a sheet of scratch paper to keep track of bonus points, stress points, and Embarassment points (*EP's*). One bonus point can be used to remove one EP or one stress point, but it must be used during the year it was earned. At the end of each "year" on the board, extra bonus points are lost, while the EP's and stress points keep adding up.

Any number of players may land on the same square without penalty, and the game is not over until the last player completes the graduation segment or is otherwise removed from play.

Sunburned at Skip Day! One EP.

Scramble for college entrance. Two stress points, go ahead by roll of one die.

Roll die. 1-2, graduate with honors, go to University. 3-4, graduate middle of class, go to State college. roll a 5, graduate by skin of teeth-go to Jr. college. A 6 means no graduation...work in the vineyards.

Oh no! Summer school! One more stress point.

College scholarship...extra turn

Senioritis! Lose number of turns indicated on one die.(void if already used)

Toughest class: Government! Roll 1-5, pass with extra turn and one stress point. Roll 6 and fail, lose turn and two stress points.

Graduation special section

Parents give up trying to keep you home...gain bonus point.

Nostalgia strikes and you defend meaningless traditions. One EP

Counselors lose school data, graduation in doubt...roll 1-5 to pass.

Money-due cards in your name...lose a turn

Learn to solve problems by the following means: roll 1-3, grovelling, move ahead by the number you threw and get one EP; or throw 4-6 and challenge your problem. Earns one stress point but move ahead by number thrown.

Freshman gets crush on you...one EP.

Student leader... try to do some good for the school. One stress point, little gratitude.

Job schedule cuts off social and study life...lose one turn.

Senioritis...roll a die, lose number of turns indicated.

Senior picture a flop! One EP.

First car wreck! Roll 1-5, safe but get one stress point. Roll 6: drinking! Roll again, 1-4, one stress point. Roll 5-6, dead or disabled..out of game.

Parents panic and clamp down on discipline...one EP.

Hardest class: U.S. History! Roll 1-3, pass and free turn. Roll 4-5, fail and lose turn.

Term Paper! One stress point for you, regardless. Roll 1-4, pass. Roll 5-6, fail and lose turn.

Senior Year

Good friend moves away...one stress point.

You have "the system" down pat...one free turn.

Not asked to Jr.-Sr. Prom...one EP.

First job...add one stress point. Roll 1-3, good job, move ahead by amount of one die. Roll 4-6, lousy job, lose a turn and get another stress point.

You can have friends (not dates) of opposite sex. One bonus point.

Roll one die: 1-4, fashion changes too fast, gain one EP. Roll 5-6, you start new fashion, earn bonus point.

Toughest Class: World History. Roll 1-3, pass and get free turn. Roll 4-6 and fail, lose turn.

Easy academic schedule...remove a stress point.

Virginity crisis! Add two stress points.

You figure out how to deal with peer pressure...extra turn.

Belong to wrong clique...one stress point.

After years of leaving you alone, acne gets even. One stress point.

To get a job or not to get a job? One stress point.

Belong to right clique...one bonus point.

First car...one stress point but also a free turn.

Junior Year

Must repeat a freshman class...a stress point and an EP.

You earn your first sports letter..bonus point.

Parents demand college level grades...two stress points.

The tables are turned...you can pick on underclassmen. One bonus point.

SAT/PSAT testing. Move ahead amount of one die.

SCORING

After ending your four years on the board, total your EP's and stress points. Two EP's count as one stress point, and round all fractions down to whole numbers. The total of your stress points (including the added ones from EP's) will determine your character as a postgraduate adult.

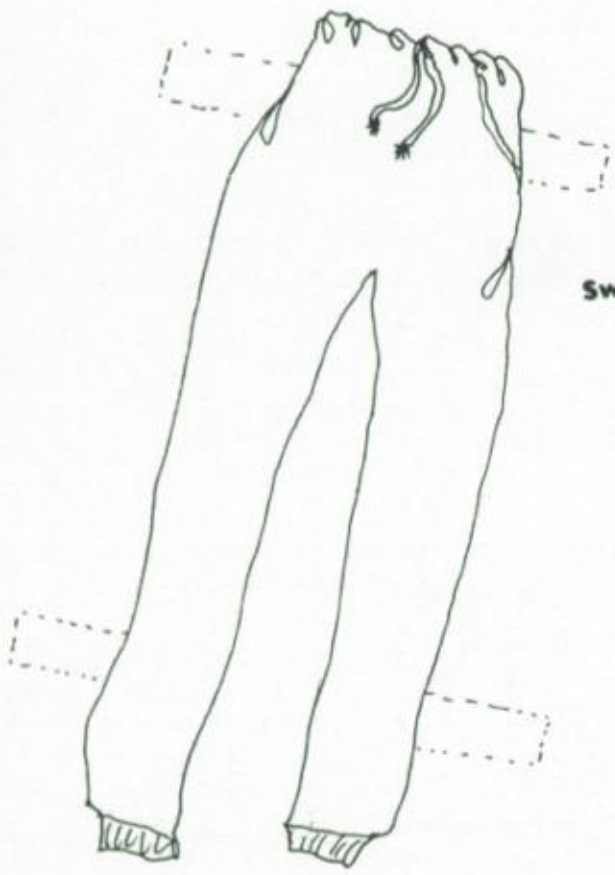
10 points or less: *Your life will be untroubled by concerns of mere mortals. Tranquility will find you wherever you are, and your advice will be sought by others. Simple things will delight you, and the quest for money, power, and social status will seem laughable to you.*

10-15 points: *You will be attracted to money, but perhaps you are too quick to jump for it. You may choose a mate for security and status, and may find yourself trading away domestic life for the executive wars of the corporation.*

16-20 points: Look forward to early ulcers, premature baldness, and a desire to own new things and pay cash. You may dislike foreigners and minorities, and have an uneasy relationship with your children. A mid-life crisis should be your 40th birthday present.

20 points or more: You like money but are too timid to try to get much of it. You will agree with anyone strong, and supress your own opinions. You prefer to be led as long as it brings comfort, and your life goal would be having your own VISA card.

Paper dolls...



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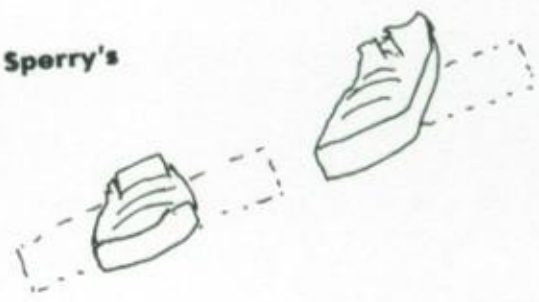

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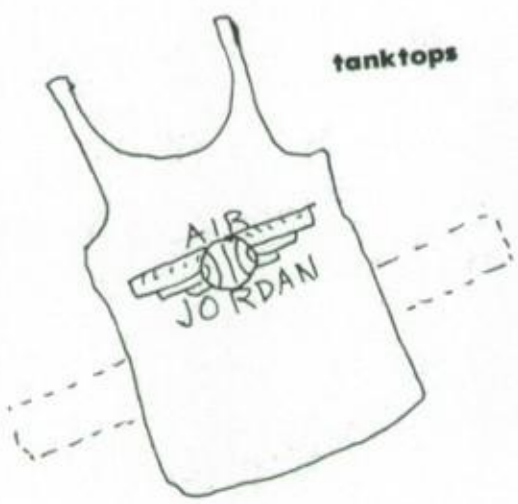

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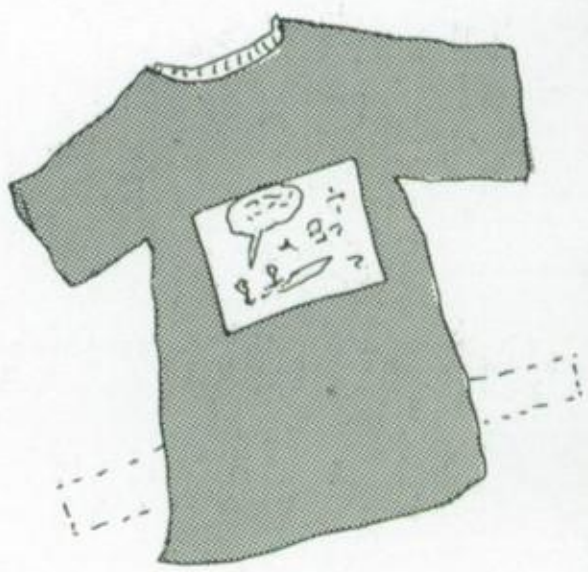

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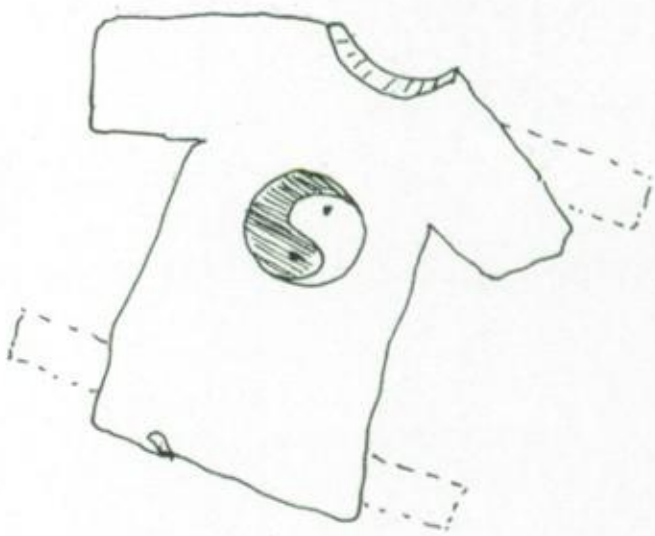

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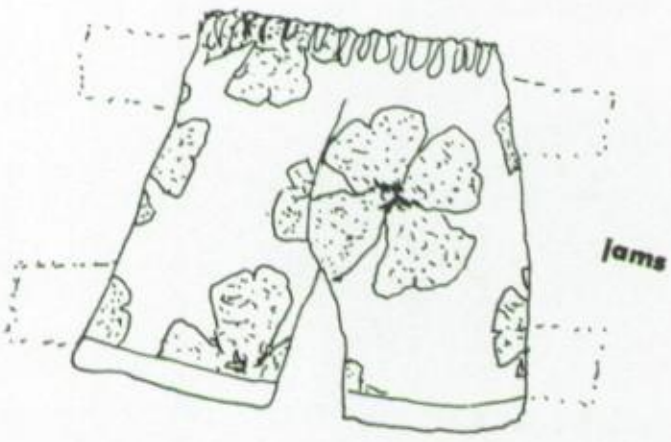
Guys' fashions



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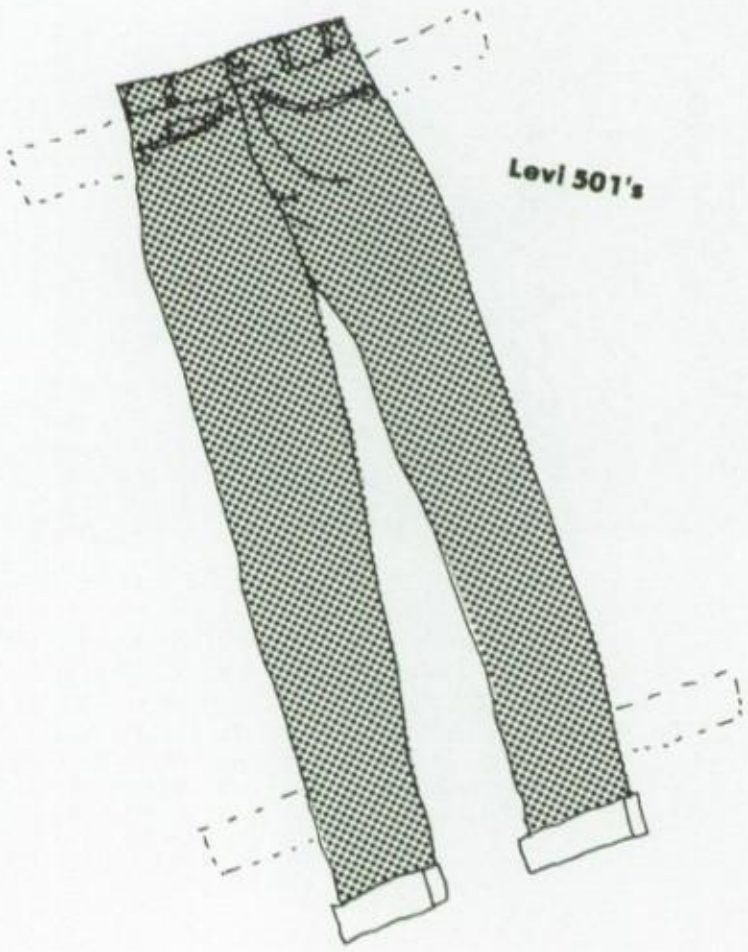
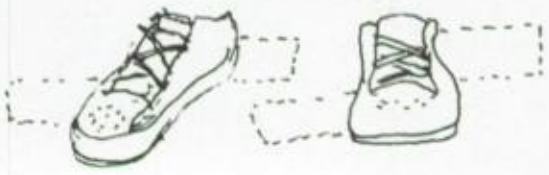


Levi 501's

Reeboks



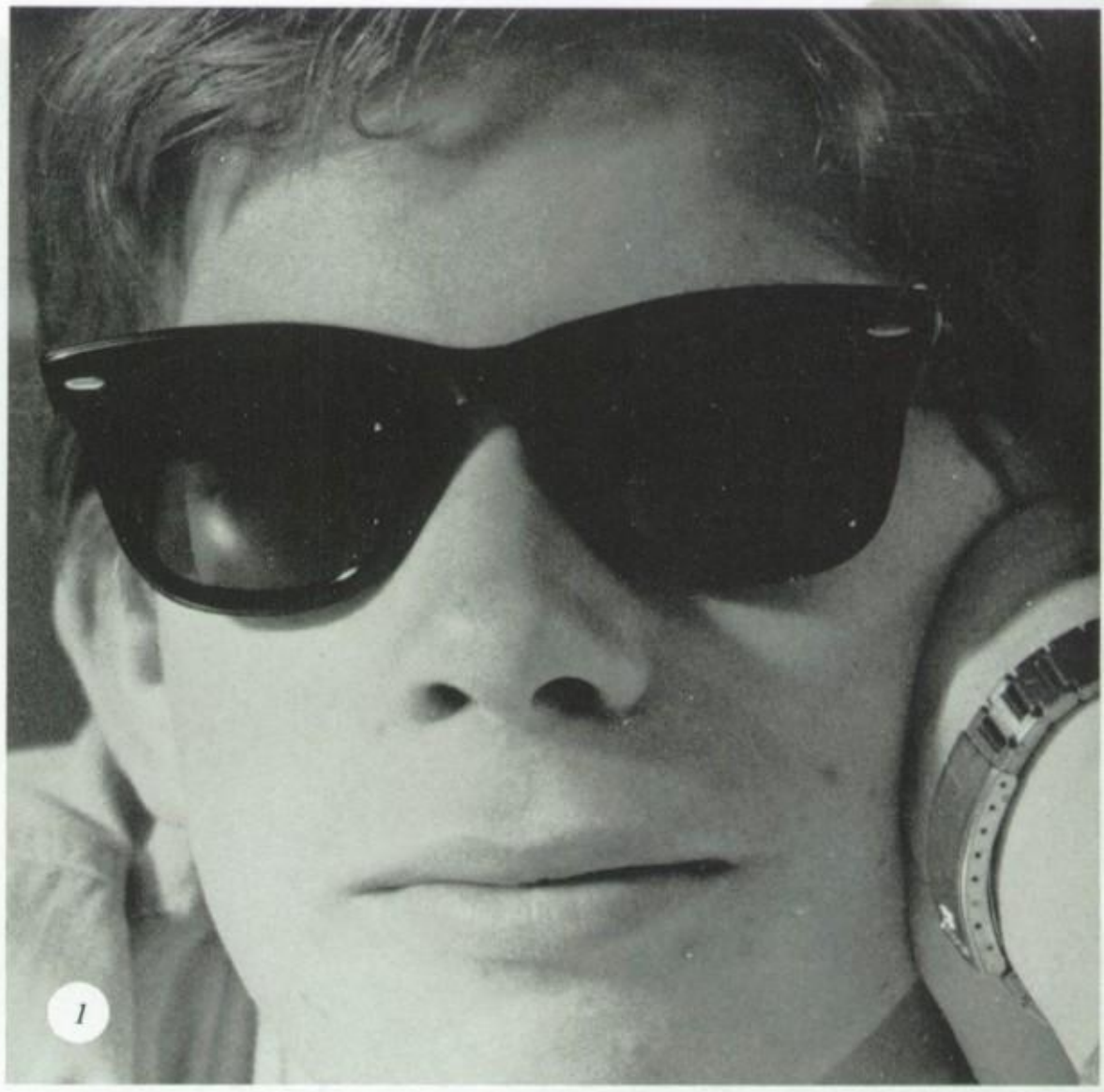
Fad is a game we all played

Each year we see the emergence of new trends in clothing. Everyone knows about trends: those are the clothes you find in your closet a year later and you say to yourself, "I can't believe I actually wore that."

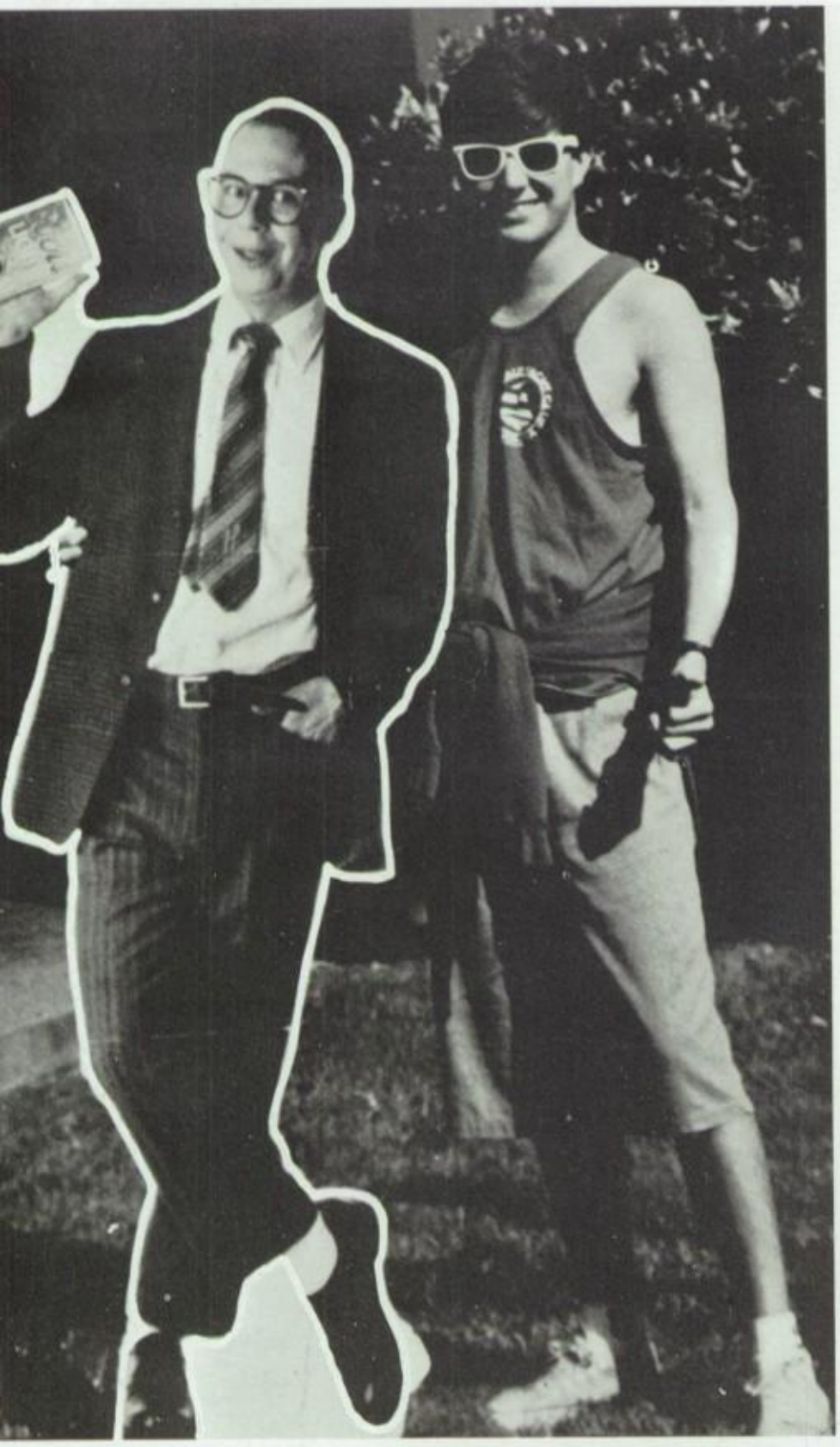
This year we saw the re-emergence of stirrup pants, paisley patterns, brooches, and rhinestones. "Guess" jeans and "Coca-Cola" brand clothes were part of the contemporary trend.

Females weren't the only ones setting fashion standards. Popular among the boys on campus were Levi's 501 jeans, surf designs, college sweats, and some of the more prominent "female" brands like Forenza, and Esprit.

Swatch led the way with wristwatches, and Reebok made shoe history. Gucci and Giorgio had the top list of accessories, and guys used a lot of backpacks to carry the books around campus.



1). Ray-Bans were the leading shades at LHS. 2). Mini Persuasion, expensive stereos, and thumping 10, 12, and 15-inch speakers were seen in the automobile fads. 3). The "Herb" campaign at Burger King was popular enough to warrant borrowing the guy to pose for another brand's ad. 4). Designer perfumes enticed many to pay for names. 5). Reeboks seemed to be the footwear of choice for many.



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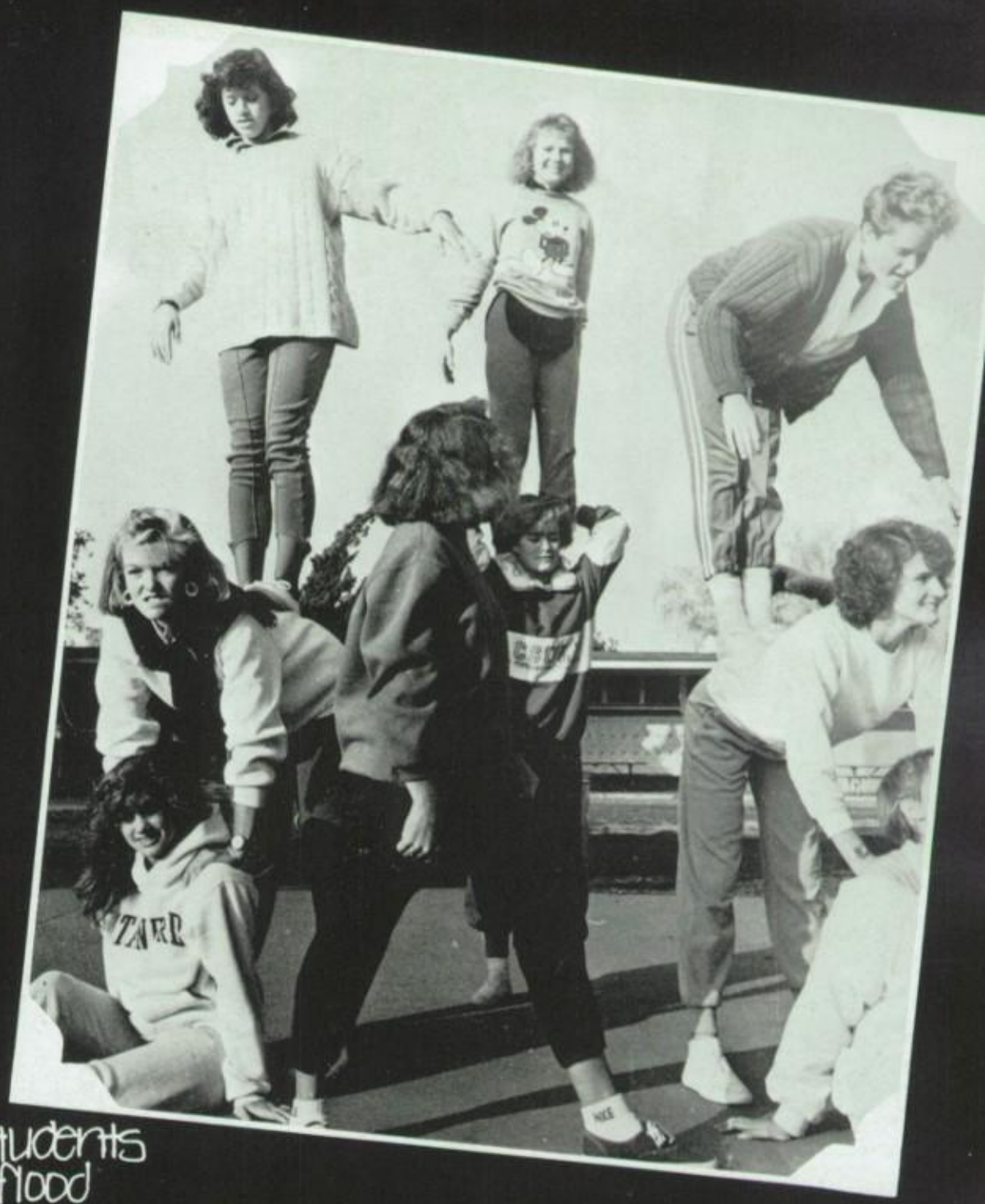
the 1984 cheerleaders spent long hours practicing for games and rallys.

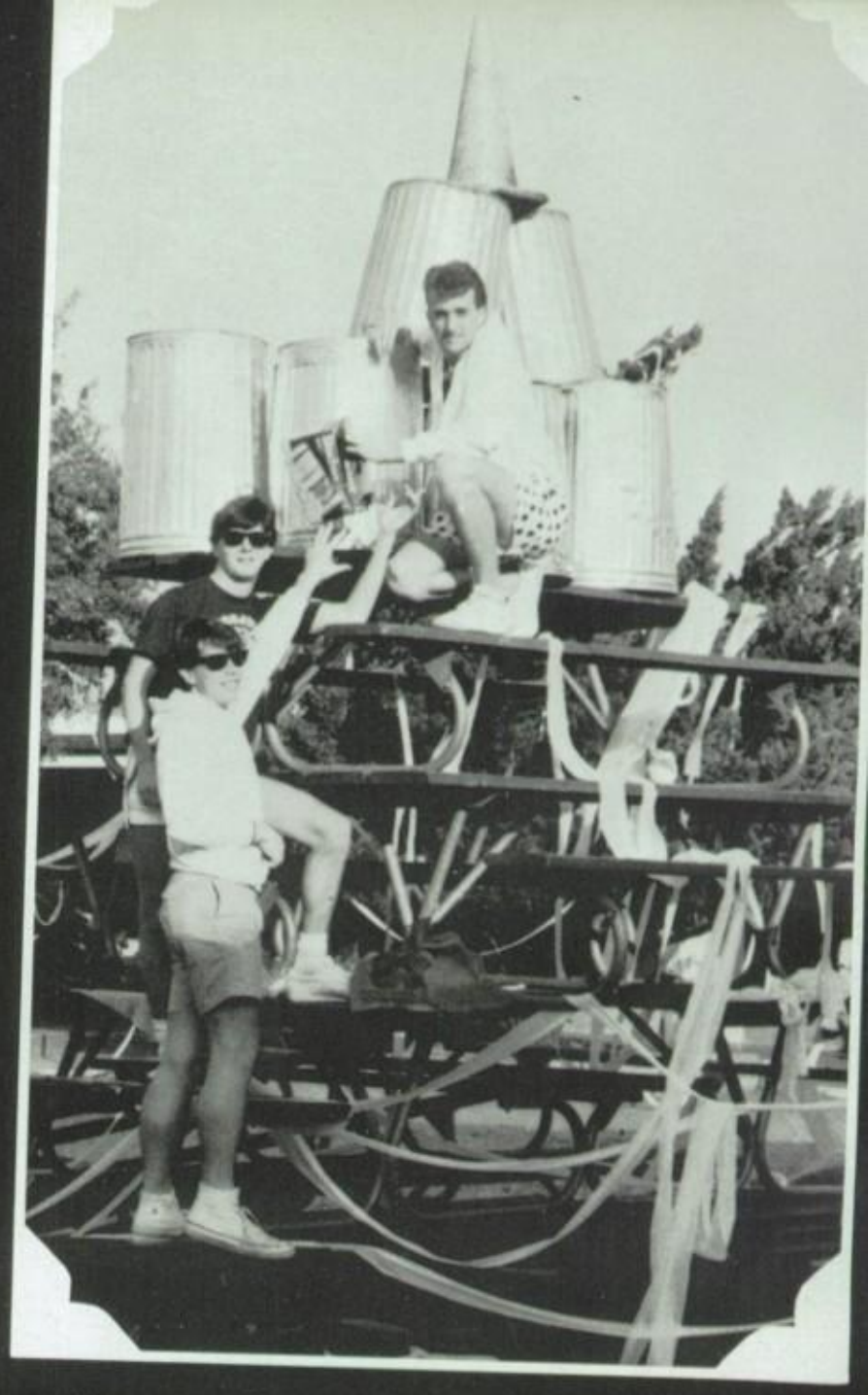


a majority of LHS students sandbagged for the flood of '84.

The senior class having fun in the sun.

The 1986 Varsity football team captured their first SJAA championship.

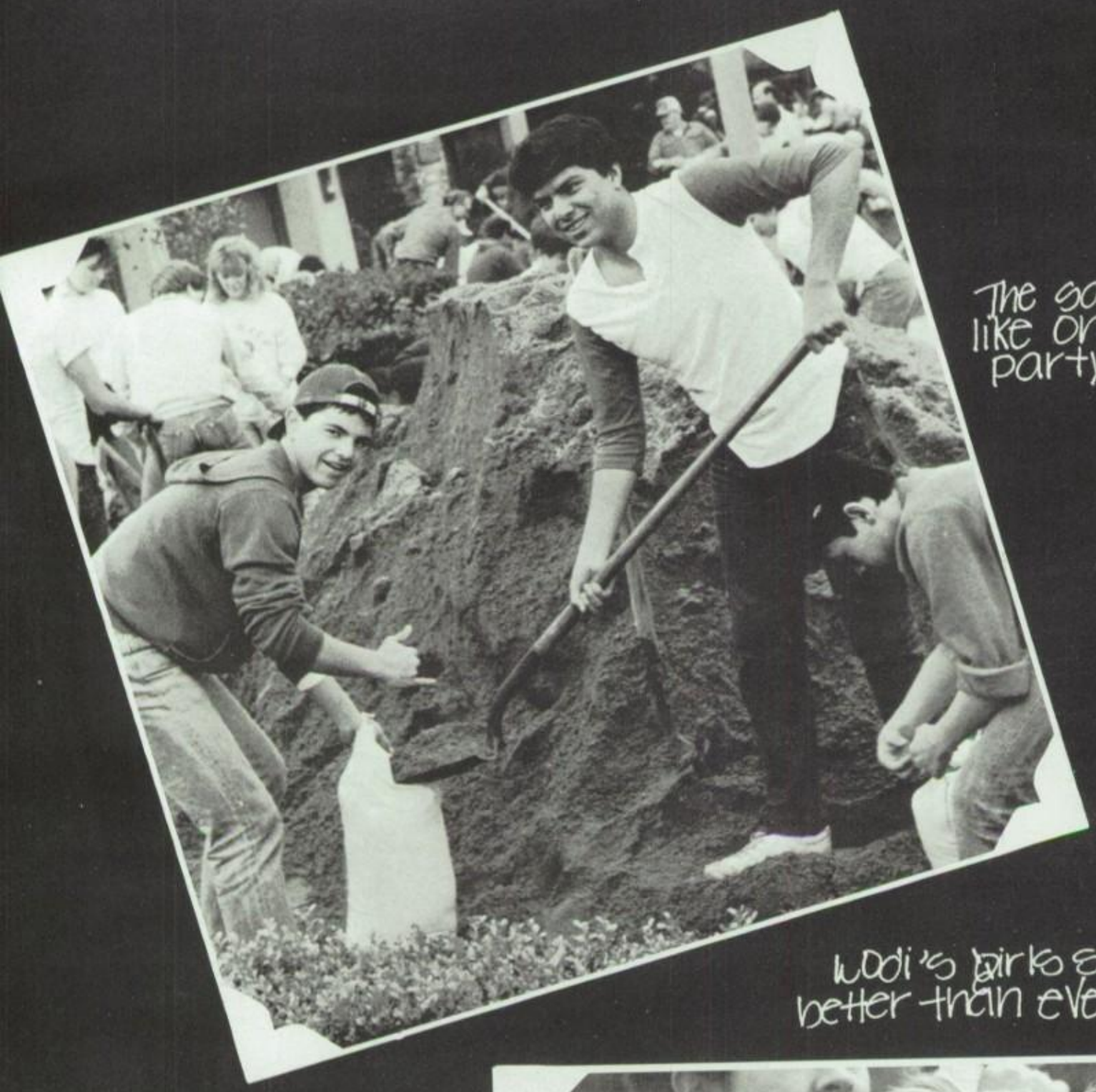
Dave Berry tries another method to get a good grade.



Cleaning up another attempt to TP the courtyard.

Bob Pitlo participated on the Jr. classes winning float.

S.A.B came up with many new ideas to entertain us at the rallies.



The sandbagging was like one big block party.

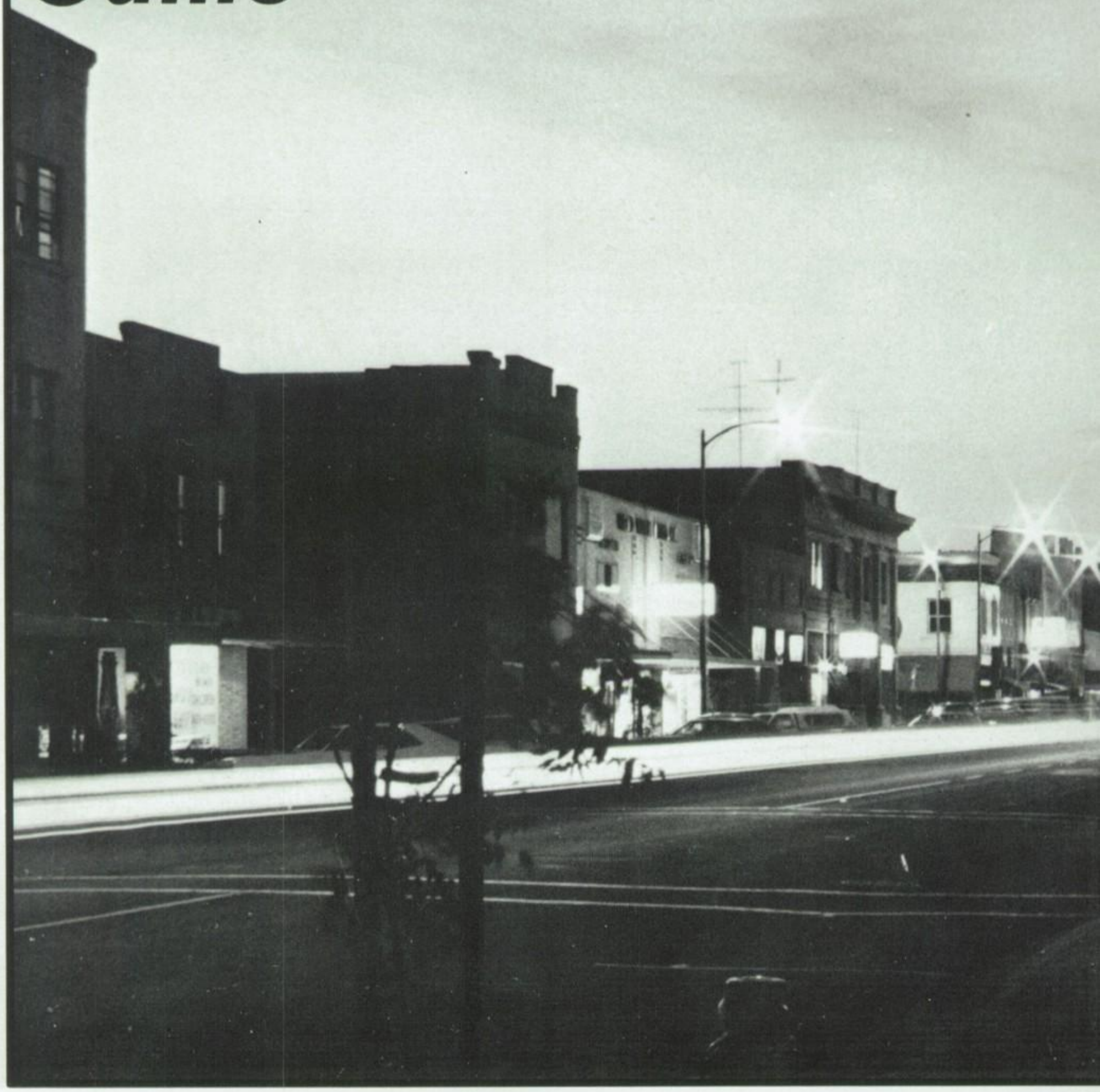
Woodi's girls soccer team: better than ever!

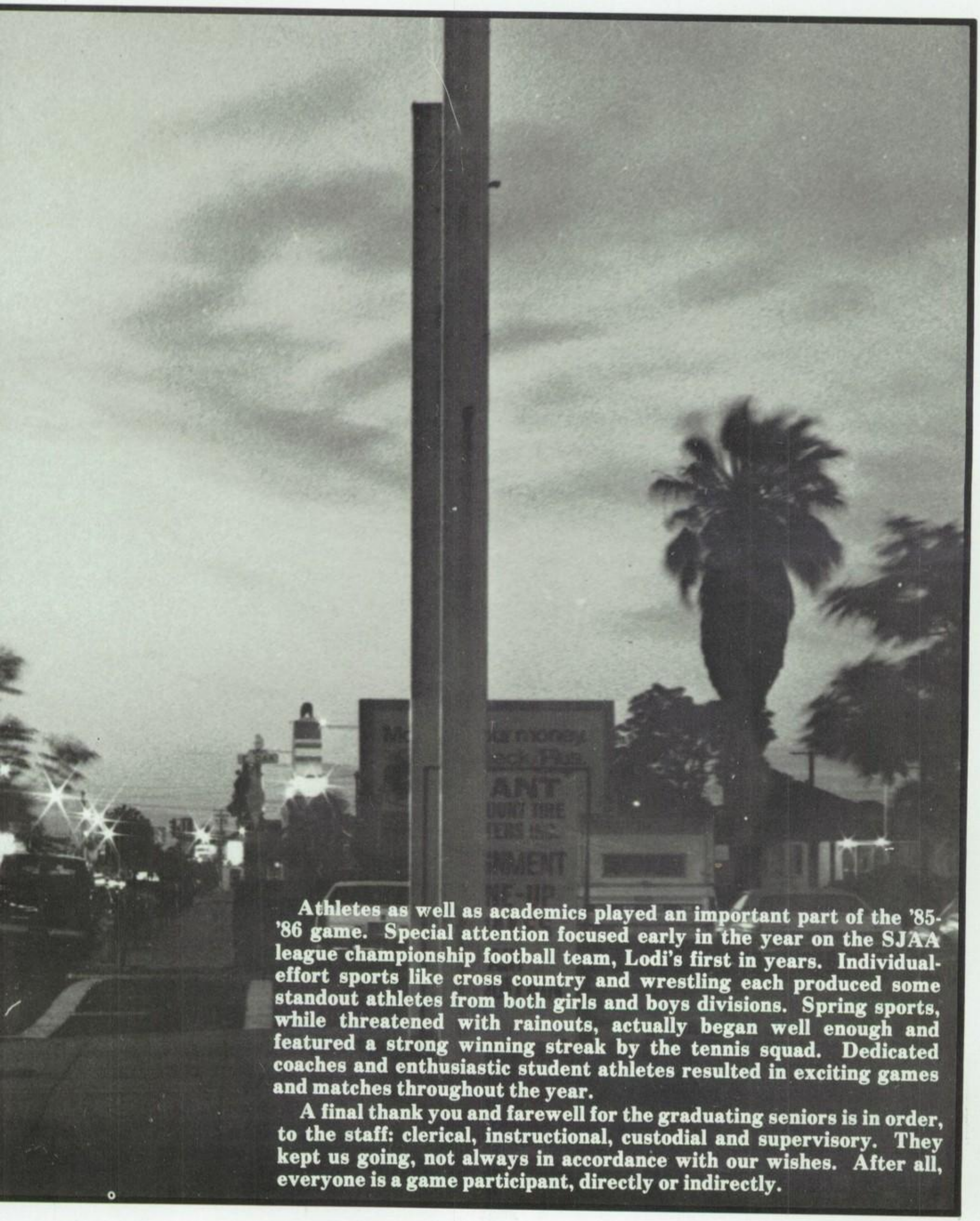
Seniors spent long grueling hours in their government classes.

As the years go by...

Freshmen	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
Freshmen...			
aren't we rad!...	*gee, they're small...*	*they'll outgrow it...*	*get out of my face!*
Teachers...			
they know everything....	*they know something...*	*they know a lot...*	*to err is human....*
Ambition...			
to graduate with a 95 average.	*to graduate with an 85 average*	*to graduate with a 75 average*	*to graduate...*
F's...			
the end of the world	*I can still graduate with my class...*	*I should've studied harder*	*oh well!..*
Seniors...			
my idols?	*they're rad...*	*they think they're rad....*	*we know we're rad...*
Being Late...			
I didn't leave on time	*I had to go to the bathroom...*	*I missed my bus...*	*the bell rang early!*
Homework...			
it took me two hours...	*I'll do it after the dance...*	*I'll do it after lunch...*	*Who cares!...*
A's...			
if I work hard I can get one...	*they are hard to get....*	*the impossible dream...*	*brown-noser!*
New Students...			
where?	*cute!*	*good personality....*	*what'cha doing Friday night?*

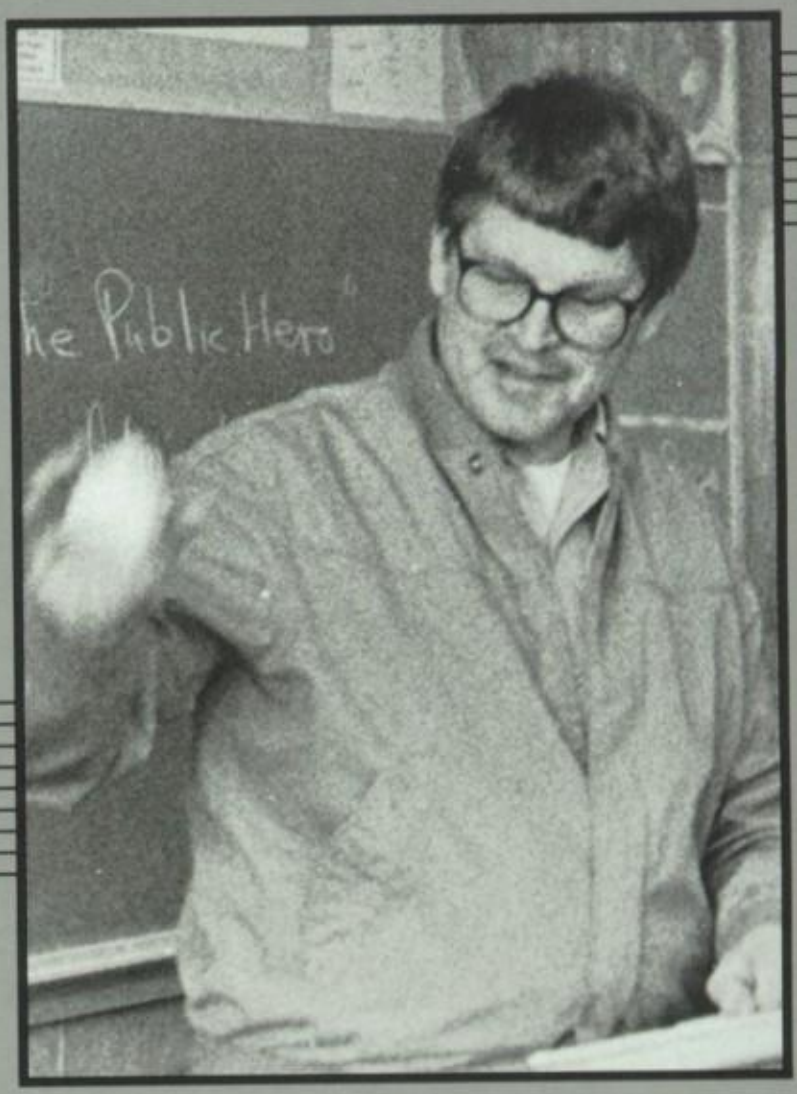
The End of The Game





Athletes as well as academics played an important part of the '85-'86 game. Special attention focused early in the year on the SJAA league championship football team, Lodi's first in years. Individual-effort sports like cross country and wrestling each produced some standout athletes from both girls and boys divisions. Spring sports, while threatened with rainouts, actually began well enough and featured a strong winning streak by the tennis squad. Dedicated coaches and enthusiastic student athletes resulted in exciting games and matches throughout the year.

A final thank you and farewell for the graduating seniors is in order, to the staff: clerical, instructional, custodial and supervisory. They kept us going, not always in accordance with our wishes. After all, everyone is a game participant, directly or indirectly.



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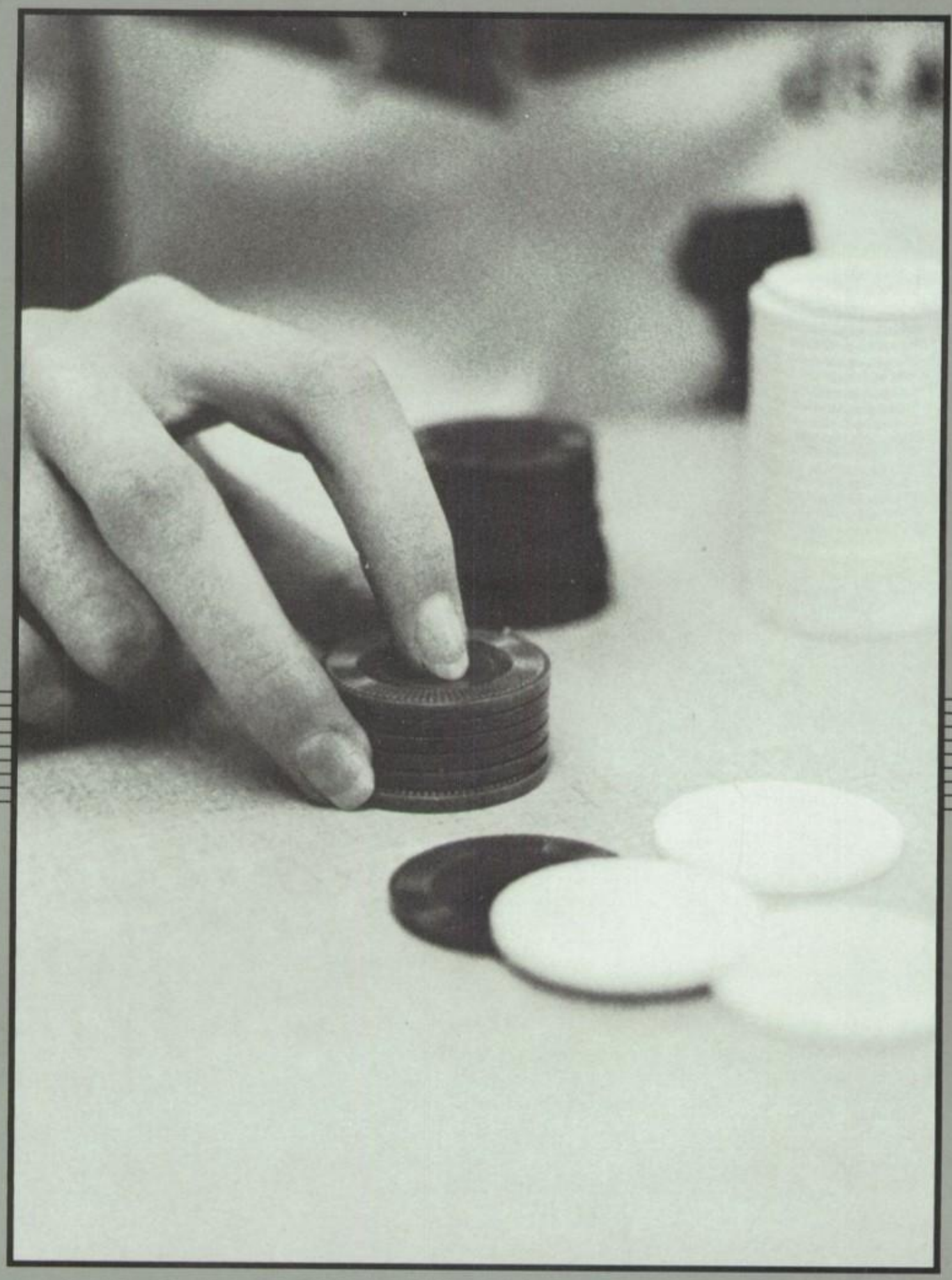

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Zonin' - a person showing zombie-like qualities. "Mark missed out on everything because he was zonin'."

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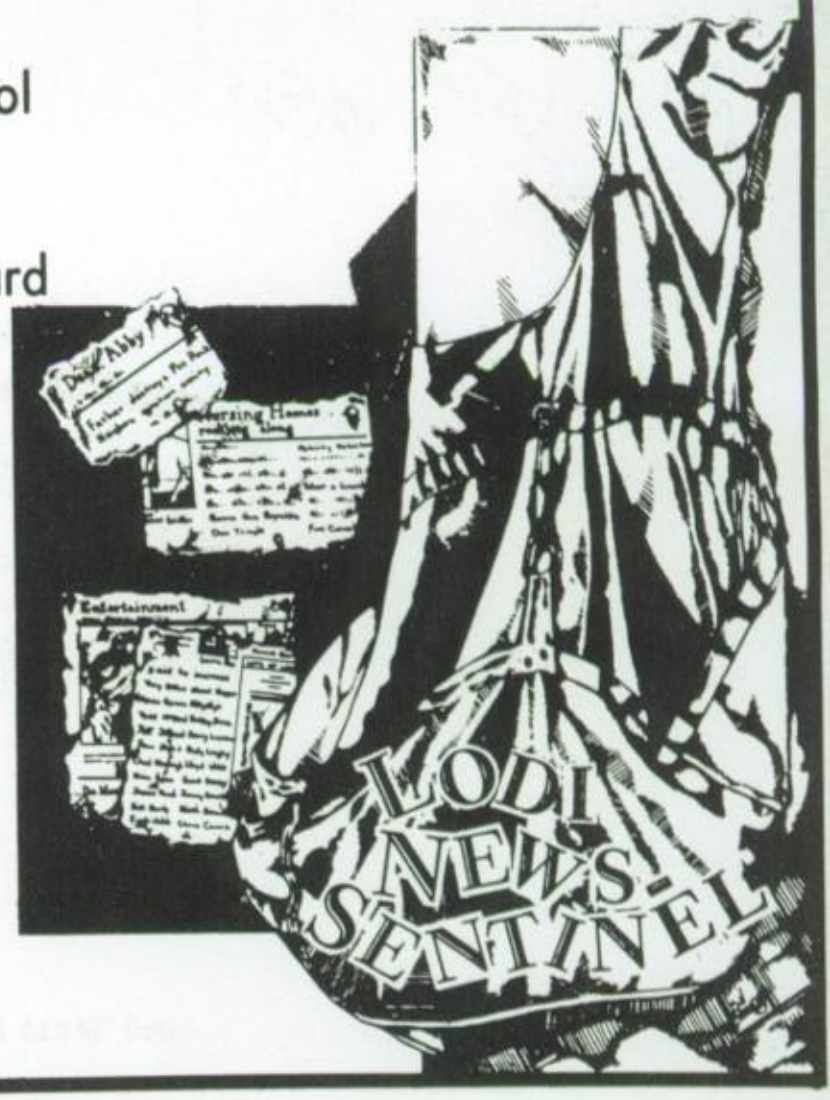
Because of you, the Lodi News-Sentinel still remains Lodi's number one newspaper in 1986.



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Brett

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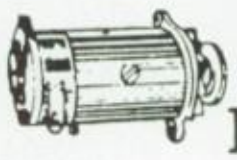

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...Thank You!...

Every year just before the yearbook comes out I think the editor goes through a paranoia about whether the yearbook will turn out right-I wonder how much hair I've lost this past year?

It takes a lot of time to put the book together, just ask anyone on the staff. I've learned a lot during this past year about people and friendships. My thank-you doesn't look like it will ever end. Thanks to my staff-Tammy, Jeff, Lisa,Kim, Steve, Soapie, Steve, Dave, Jamie, Eirik, David, Sherie, Scott, Jenny, John, Renee, Esmerelda, Mizue, Steph, Kevin, and even Ace- you put up with my yelling fits, even though you probably wanted to kill me a number of times.

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Lisa -you and your mom deserve a big hug for everything - thanks!! Renee, I hope you never see 600 mug shots again, and I'm sorry I gave you choir. One student shouldn't have to put up with such treacheries all at once. Steve B., Soap, and Eirik - thanks for all those awesome photos! Jenny and Steve: you put up with me for two years and you deserve more than thanks (Jenny-I'll get that straighjacket for you real soon. Steve, next time I want you to do something, I'll be sure to ask a year in advance, okay?).

Thanks also to the people who weren't on staff, but without them, well...

Renee Belk - Thanks for putting up with everything my staff did to you. You once said that we weren't babysitters...you were right. Chris, Charlie, Lanie, and Matt, thanks also. And Matt, no, you can't wear my sunglasses ever again.

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This has been an experience I'll never forget, and I want to wish next year's staff the best of luck.

Jacqui Putnam

1986 *Embers* Editor-In-Chief

To a dear, sweet guy & a terrific friend,

Well ay, ya made it! Congratulations! Knowing you since you were in 8th grade, jeez, it seems forever & now it's over. I'll miss ya alot. Face it, I'll miss Lodi, but Santa Cruz will be fun. Come visit me, PROMISE! It won't be long before I'm back but in between times, I'll be thinkin' of you & everyone else.

(Yno, if you ever get the time, stop by, as long as its after 6:30 p.m. or before 9:30 a.m. (I work.) I'll probably be home on weekends, but y'never 'no, with me. My address is:

12475 N. Ray Rd.
Lodi, Ca 95240

(If you wanna call, our neighbor's # is 369-3311. We don't have a phone.)

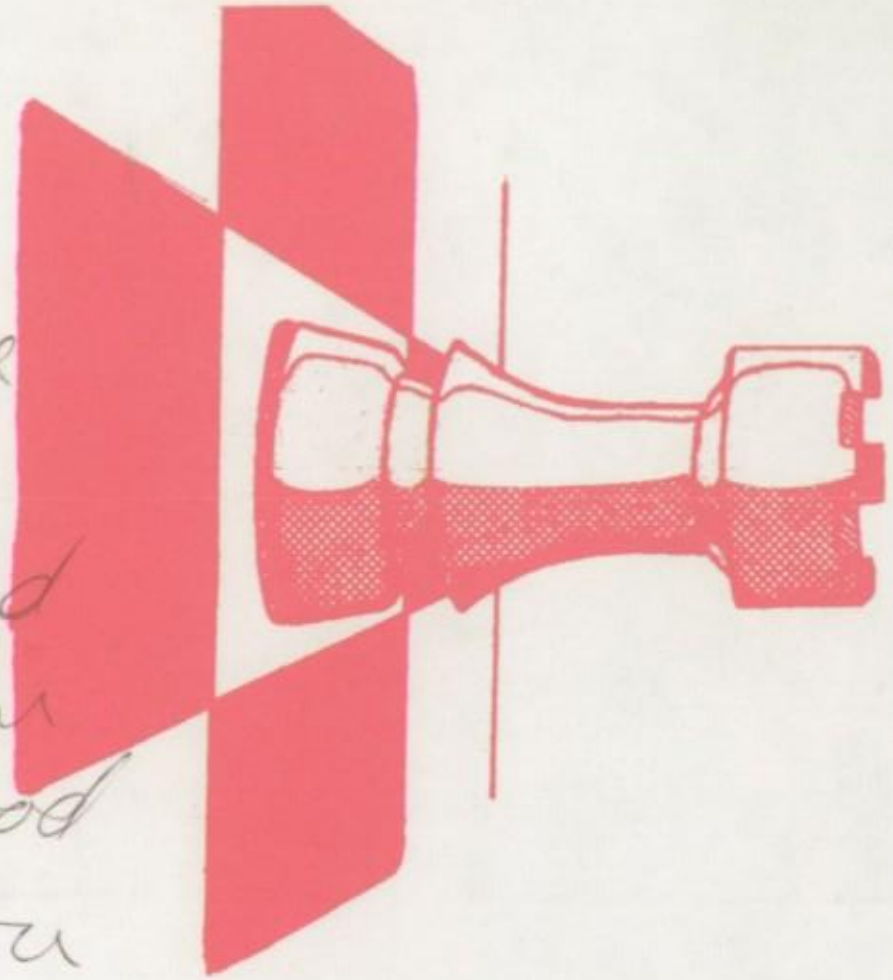
Well, sweetie, I'll miss you. Take good care of yourself & keep in touch.

Love always,
Ingrid Pearson

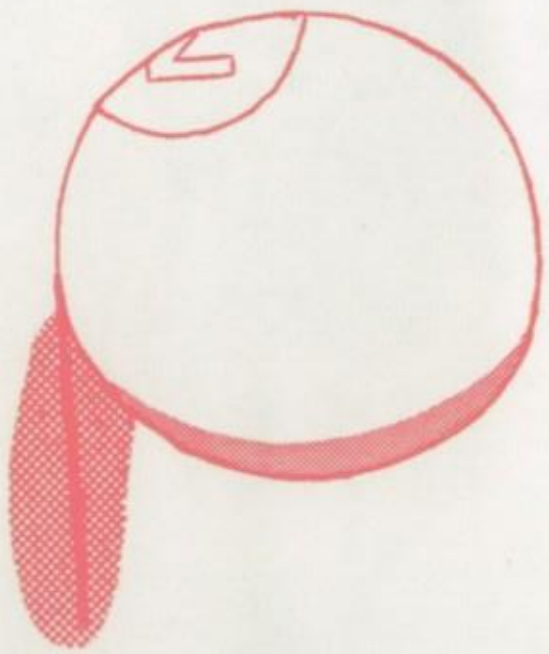
(The blue bikini, remember? good!!

Babe,
Banking was a lot of fun, even if it did get boring once in awhile. I hope you have a good time in college and good luck in your future. Have a good time whatever you do. Maybe I'll see ya around.

Good luck!
Marla Thanks



Well it was a fun going with you at banking. Stay out of trouble & Wreck-less Driving & Speeding & Sandra

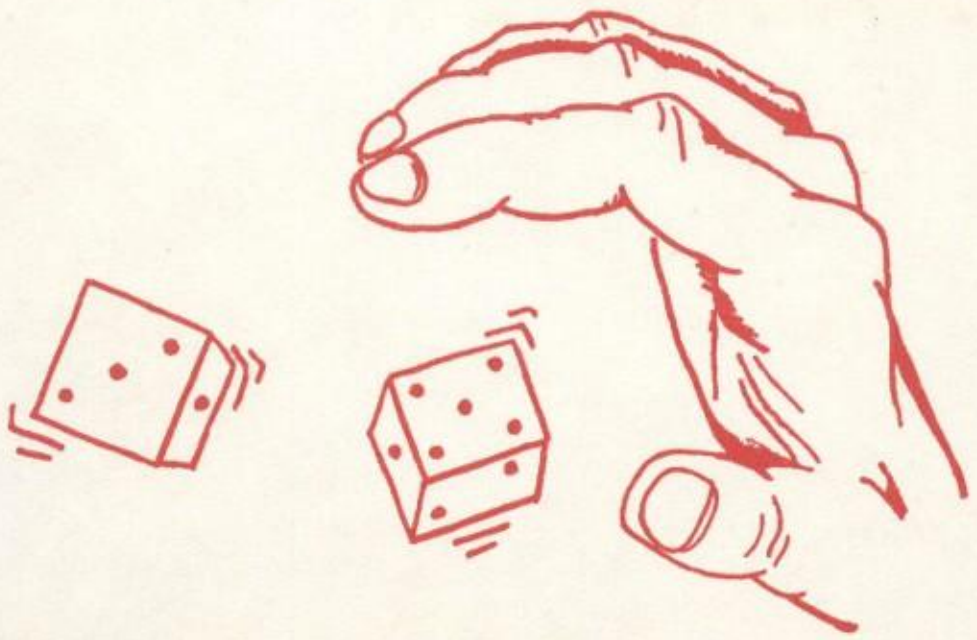


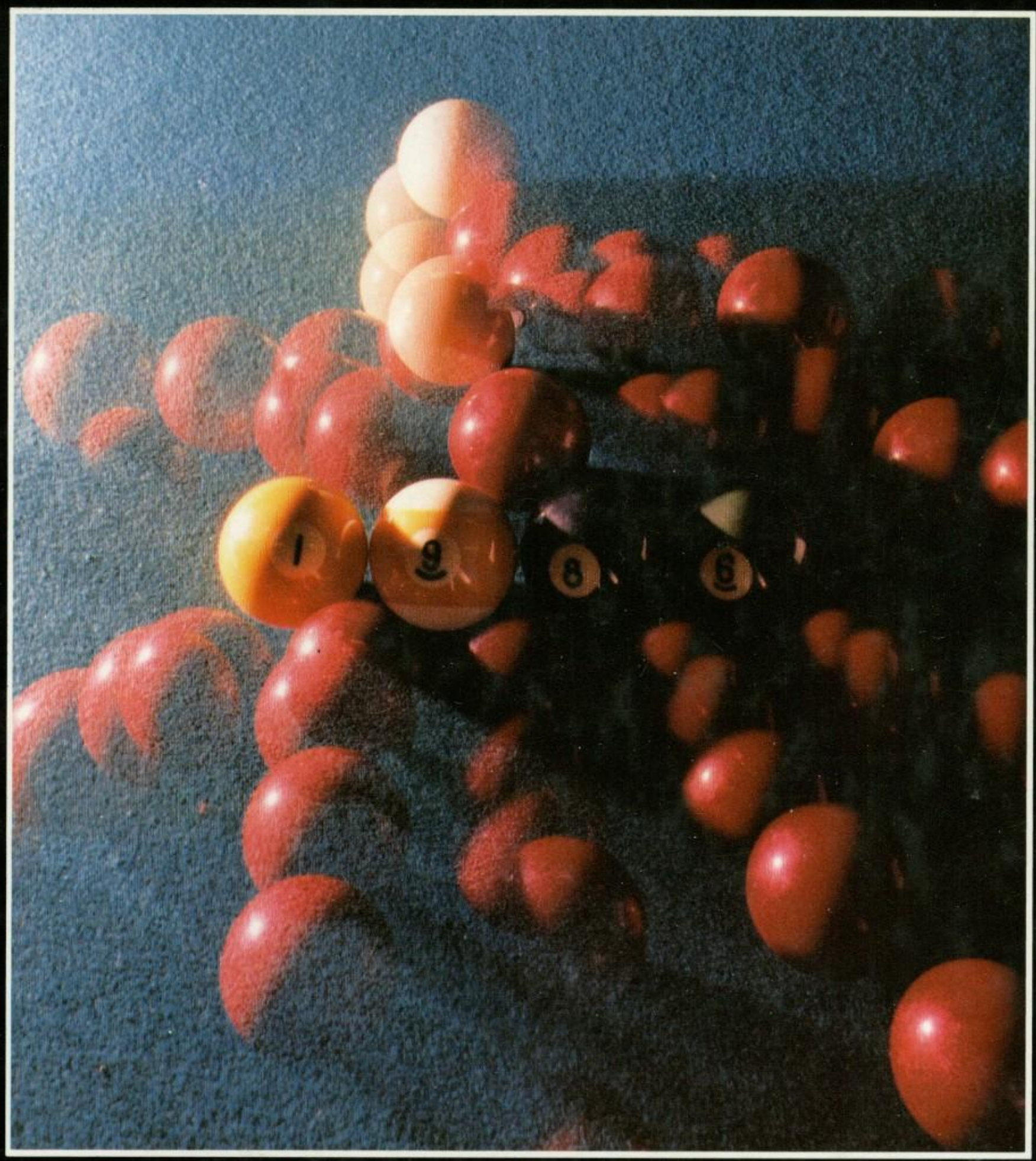
To Gabe Davis,

It has been an enjoyable and fascinating year in boring and history Mrs. Liebelt's class. But, now it is over with and we are free for awhile. But, we are on our way to our future. Furthermore, when I pur-chase my XL Honda 250R this summer, we can take off to the mountains on our enduros and go hiking and camping. So keep in touch! 952-4274. This summer.

Your friend,

David Dinolfo Jr.

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